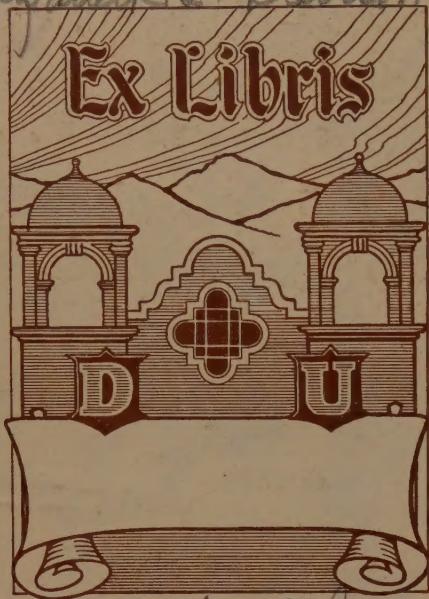


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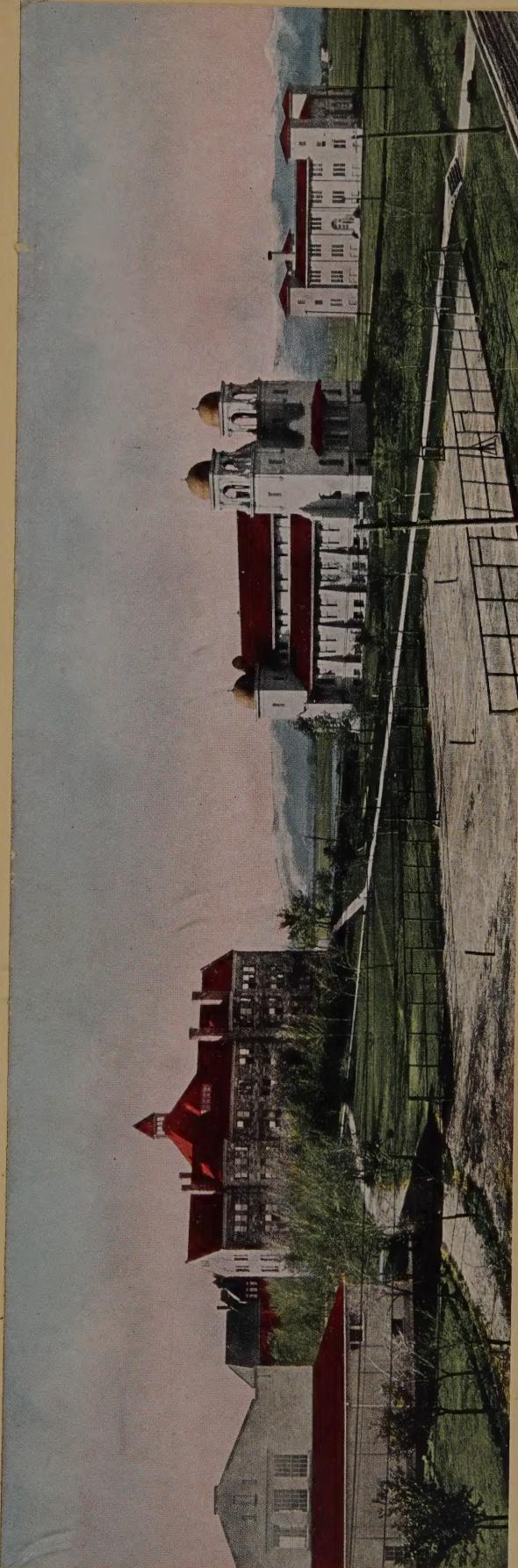


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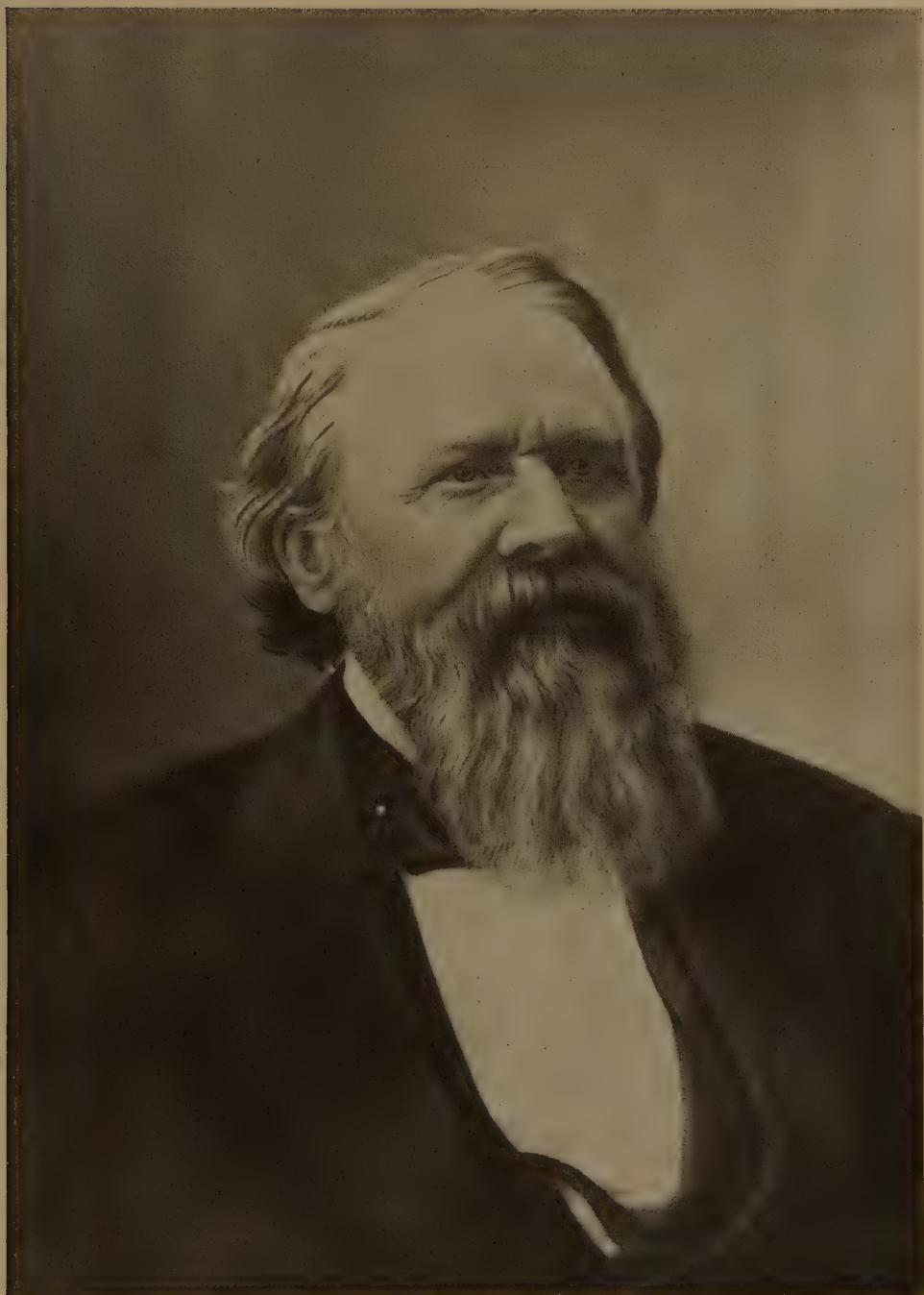


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To the Revered Memory of
GOVERNOR JOHN EVANS
Founder of the University, and to his Descendants,
all of whom have been devoted friends of
the University of Denver, this Book is Dedicated,
the fifth March, nineteen hundred and fourteen,
Fiftieth Anniversary of the Granting of the
Charter of the Colorado Seminary by the
Council and House of Representatives
of Colorado Territory



JOHN EVANS



E. E. SHUMWAY

EDGAR EDMUND SHUMWAY

January 27, 1862

January 11, 1914

"Faithful unto Death"

EDGAR EDMUND SHUMWAY was a many-sided man, with wide interest in life, and in all his relations faithful.

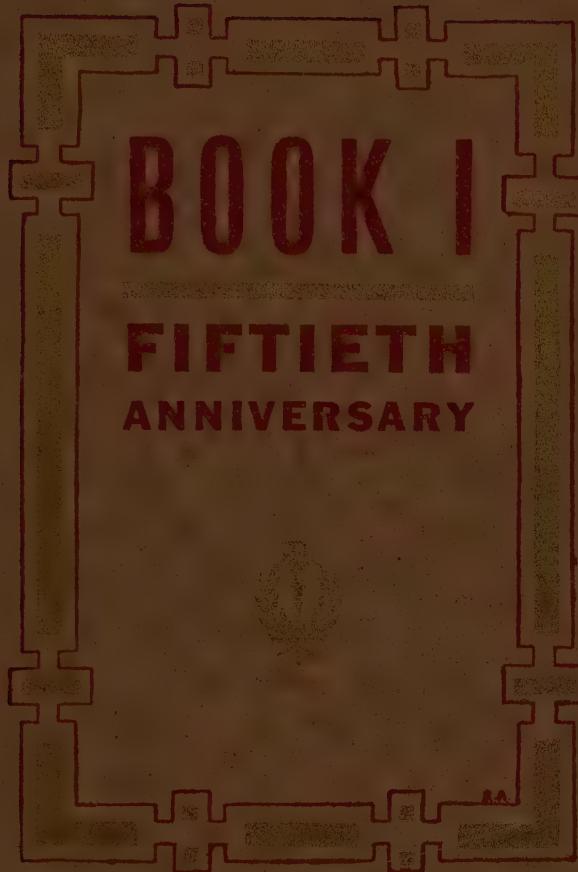
He was faithful in his home life, thinking every day about the comfort of each one in his family.

He was faithful in the church, constantly carrying it on his heart, and interested in every form of religious activity.

He was faithful in his devotion to the University. He was always willing to undertake more than he could do because he loved the school and all the students. He gave much time to the work of the Athletic Council. Everything was interesting to him which could possibly minister to the enlargement of the life of young people.

He was faithful to the employees of his company. There were thousands of them and it was his duty to look after their comfort. He believed that every workingman should have a good wage and that men who worked in hazardous situations should have a high wage. He did everything possible to reduce hazards to the minimum. He believed that every workingman should be free to use all his earnings for the comfort of his own family, if he so elected, without being coerced into sharing his earnings with self-appointed guardians of the men who toil.

Edgar Edmund Shumway was good and faithful. He can stand in any presence on any judgment day, unafeard. In Paradise he can recall his whole life with comfort and with satisfaction. His was a career worth while.



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CHARTER OF THE COLORADO SEMINARY

An Act to Incorporate the Colorado Seminary
Approved March 5, 1864

Be It Enacted by the Council and House of Representatives of Colorado Territory:

SECTION 1. That John Evans, Samuel H. Elbert, W. N. Byers, H. Burton, A. B. Case, J. G. Vawter, A. G. Gill, W. D. Pease, Edwin Seudder, J. H. Morrison, Warren Hussey, J. W. Smith, D. H. Moffat, Jr., R. E. Whitsitt, C. A. Cook, John Cree, Amos Steck, J. M. Chivington, J. B. Doyle, Henry Henson, Amos Widner, John T. Lynch, Milo Lee, J. B. Chaffee, Lewis Jones, O. A. Willard, W. H. H. Loveland and Robert Berry be and they are hereby constituted a body politic and corporate for the purpose of founding, directing and maintaining an institution of learning, to be styled the Colorado Seminary, and in manner hereinafter prescribed to have perpetual succession, with full power to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, adopt and alter at pleasure a seal, acquire, hold and convey property, real, personal and mixed, to the extent they may judge necessary for carrying into effect the objects of this corporation, and, generally, to perform such other acts as may be necessary and proper therefor.

SEC. 2. Said Trustees, at their first meeting, shall be divided into four classes of seven in each class, which class shall hold office for one, two, three and four years respectively, dating from the first day of July, 1864; their successors shall be appointed whenever terms expire, or vacancies for any cause exist, by the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, within whose bounds the City of Denver may be included, but all of said Trustees and their successors shall continue in office until their successors are elected.

SEC. 3. No test of religious faith shall ever be applied as a condition of admission into said Seminary, but the Trustees shall have power to adopt all proper rules and regulations for the government of the conduct of teachers and pupils, and the management of all affairs pertaining to said institution.

SEC. 4. They shall have full power to confer all degrees and emoluments customary to be given by similar institutions.

SEC. 5. Such property as may be necessary for carrying out the design of the Seminary in the best manner, while used exclusively for such purposes, shall be free from all taxation.

SEC. 6. In all cases, a majority of the Board of Trustees shall constitute a quorum for transacting any business, or said majority may vest the power of the Trustees in an Executive Committee, or agent of their number, at pleasure.

The Founding of Our Great University

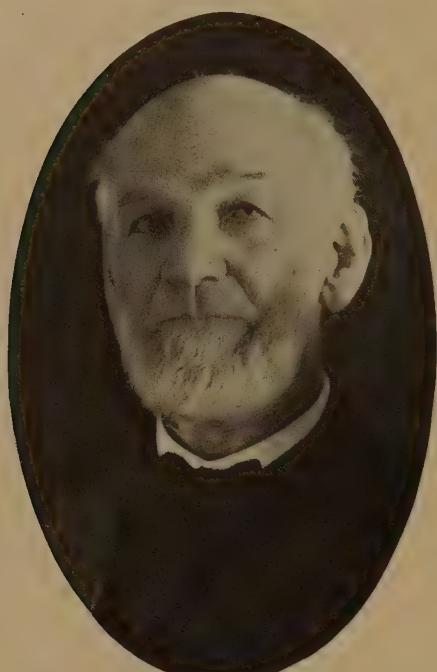
The infant of a day, however small, is great as the center of attention in the jubilant household that has been stirred by its first cry, and honored by its advent. Delighted and loving response greets the weird and welcome music of that cry. It is difficult to hark back from the voice of the basso-profundus that comes in the stalwart manhood from that same throat! But it is a pleasure to contrast the voices of babe and man; to trace the gradual change from the one to the other, through the prattle of childhood, the shouts of youth, the mature speech of adult wisdom, to the forceful and captivating language of culture and manly worth.

I gladly comply with the request to write, in this series of papers, of the "infant" whose growth into the gigantic stature of our great University moves our admiring gratitude at this semi-centennial time.

There was sent to Colorado in 1862 as Territorial Governor, an embodiment of educational enthusiasm, intellectual strength, administrative wisdom and Christian fervor in the person of Dr. John Evans. His experience in the founding of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois,

prepared him to look with hopeful vision toward an educational institution even in this then but sparsely settled region. He saw vast opportunity opening here, not only for stock ranges, fields for agriculture, mineral wealth; but for the increase of knowledge and mental training among the youth of the coming immigration, and the education of the children who should be born here; all unto the best occupancy of these fruitful regions.

At the same time there came to Colorado a young minister who had lived under the educational influence of Evanston, that same center of learning. His name shows the "stock from which he came—Oliver A. Willard. He was a man of fine culture and a minister of rare ability. He joined Governor Evans, those named in the accompanying Charter, and many other enterprising citizens, the names of whom the limits of this paper forbid me to mention, in the founding of the Colorado Seminary, the "infant" from which has grown the University whose "Jubilee Year" we celebrate.



DR. VINCENT

At the first session of the Colorado Conference in 1863, held in Denver, the following was adopted:

"Resolved, That we view with satisfaction the progress already made by the Trustees of the Denver Seminary; that we heartily approve of the officers selected for its management; and the steps already taken for the erection of its buildings; and the liberality of the people who have contributed to its financial stability."

The next report, 1864, referred to the incorporation by the Legislature; the completed \$14,000 building; the prospect of early opening; the appointment of Conference Visitors. The Executive Committee announced were John Evans, J. M. Chivington, Edwin Scudder, J. G. Vawter and W. N. Byers. The Prospectus for the Fall, Winter and Spring terms gave, in due form, the course of study, cost of tuition, and provisions of the Boarding Department.

A list of the first "Faculty"—if the modest people who composed it would have been willing to be so titled—cannot be found. The first President was the Rev. G. S. Phillips, transferred to this Conference in 1864, receiving his appointment at the session of the Conference of that year. The minutes of the next session report his death. He left us to mourn not only the loss of a choice associate in the ministry, but an educational leader of rare ability and culture, eminently fitted for the work then so much needed. A great address delivered by him in Central City on the Civil War, then on, showed his strong faith in the God of nations and convinced us who were, with him, entering upon the educational struggle, that his faith would have kept him, along with his associates of those days, in the spirit that has animated his latest successor, to continue without shrinking, looking beyond the shadows, and following the gleam. His eyes, and those of the most of his associates, have been long closed to earthly sights; but may it not be that, from their heights, they join us in gratitude for what has been wrought in the half-century they so nobly begun?

The Conference Report of 1865 showed advance; an average attendance of 100; announcing the following Faculty: Rev. George Richardson, President; Miss Sara E. Morgan, Preceptress; Mrs. Mary B. Willard, Teacher of Music; Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Matron; and, later, Miss Belle Morgan and Miss Hattie McCoy, instructors. Mr. Richardson brought to the work a well-trained mind, good administrative ability, great energy and strong faith. His associates were well-fitted for their work. His resignation on account of ill health is reported later, greatly to the regret of all.

Through storm and stress the Seminary struggled on, seeming at times to be empty of hope. But the early heroes and heroines were followed by worthy successors who pressed "toward the mark for the prize." Large is the company of patrons, teachers, students, who now form the honored ranks. The half-million endowment will soon succeed the half-century celebration; and, by the grace of the Great Teacher, rich will be the fruit thereof.



The Growth of the University in Fifty Years

The Colorado Supreme Court, in the tax-suit case of the Colorado Seminary, by an unanimous decision, declared this institution to be "the pioneer school of higher learning in this state." The charter of the Colorado Seminary was granted by the territorial legislature at Golden, on the 5th day of March in 1864. In the fall of that year the work of instruction was commenced under the direction of the Rev. George Richardson. That was ten years before any similar work was begun elsewhere in the Rocky Mountain region. In 1880, the Colorado Seminary developed into the University of Denver. The Colorado Seminary is now, and always will be, the property-holding corporation, for the reason that no other educational charter so liberal in its terms has ever been given in Colorado. The degrees are given by the corporation known as The University of Denver. The institution is therefore known as the University of Denver and Colorado Seminary.



CHANCELLOR BUCHTEL

mer, Dean Herbert A. Howe, who has handled all the credits of the College of Liberal Arts from the first day until now. Bishop Moore was in service about nine years and then became the Editor of the Western Christian Advocate at Cincinnati.

Dr. William F. McDowell, now Bishop McDowell, came out from Ohio to succeed Bishop Moore and was also in service for a period of about nine years, and then retired to become Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

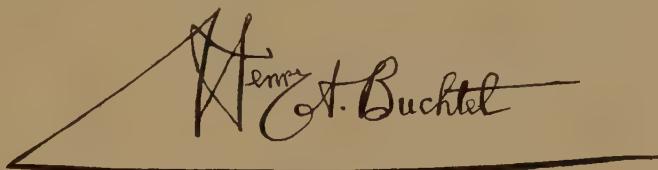
The present Chancellor came from the pastorate of Calvary Church at East Orange, New Jersey, and entered upon his duties at the first of January in 1900. He is therefore now in the fifteenth year of service in the care of the University.

At the close of the Commencement exercises on the night of fourth June in 1914, the University will have conferred approximately 2,650 degrees in the

regular courses in all departments, and will have conferred 138 honorary degrees. This record of achievement brings out the fact that the University of Denver has rendered a larger service to the public than any other institution in the Rocky Mountain country. The departments of the University at University Park at this time are: College of Liberal Arts, Graduate School, Warren Academy and the Summer School. The departments in the heart of Denver are: Law School, Dental School, Commerce School and the Teachers' College.

The University has 1,159 students in this fiftieth year of its life, that is, the year of 1913-14; 816 of these students are from Denver, 70 per cent of the total number; 171 students are from 88 other towns in Colorado outside Denver, or 15 per cent of the total number; 172 students are from 33 other states and 7 foreign countries, or 15 per cent of the total number.

The fifty years past have been glorious in achievement. The successful prosecution of the endowment campaign in the year 1914 will open to the University a still greater opportunity of service to society.



A handwritten signature in cursive script, enclosed within a hand-drawn rectangular frame. The signature reads "Henry A. Buchtel".

The Future of the University of Denver

Some predictions can safely be made concerning the future of the University of Denver from the fact of the University's location in Denver. When the General Educational Board had up the consideration of the claim of the



BISHOP McCONNELL

University to a share of the funds of the Board, one of the decisive factors in leading to a favorable decision was the fact that Denver is so placed that she must always be the capital of one of the most important sections of the Western United States. We have come far enough in the industrial and agricultural and commercial development of the United States to be able to see that certain cities have already a supremacy which cannot be taken from them. The great lines of railroads have already been built, the lines of trade have been pretty thoroughly established, and the future development of certain cities will be in directions already pretty clearly indicated. Whatever development comes to Colorado in mining, manufacturing and agricultural enterprise must inevitably add to the development of Denver. As Denver prospers the University will prosper.

The future of the institution is assured also because of the kind of work which it is doing. We do not aspire to make the institution great by branching out in widely extended spheres of effort. There is a place in Colorado for this extended University instruction, but our institution aims primarily at collegiate work. Some twenty-five years ago it seemed that the colleges of the United States were to be ground out of existence between the upper and nether millstones; it seemed as if the high schools would extend their courses on the one hand, and the professional schools of the university would reach downward on the other hand, so that no place would remain for the college. The change of sentiment in this respect has, however, been very remarkable. Men who were once foremost in expressing doubts as to the permanence of the college now insist that the place of the college is clearly assured. The professional schools themselves feel that they cannot produce good specialists except with men who have already had the broad outlook which results from collegiate training. The position of the University of Denver as equipped and qualified for this thorough foundation training is already assured.

Further reason for confidence in the future of the college is to be found in its ideals as to the quality of the work done. All phases of institutional activity in our country, to use the common phrase, are passing over from extensive to intensive aims. I know that this expression is pretty badly over-worked, but the very frequency of its use shows how real is the tendency of which I speak. In agriculture, the emphasis is on the importance of the comparatively small farm carefully worked. In industry, the huge aggregations which we call trusts are having to face the question as to whether the quality of their output is at all in keeping with its quantity. Even in churches we have passed away from the old circuit system to the single church with its purpose of getting deeper and deeper into the life of the community. So with the colleges. The insistence is more and more that the work shall be of the highest grade. We know, of course, the fallacy in the doctrine of the "survival of the fittest." Sometimes the truly fittest do not survive, but it is our effort in every sphere of life today to make the fittest, in the sense of the finest and best, survive. The great reason for the survival of the University of Denver, through the long future, is that it deserves to survive. We who care profoundly for the institution are not ashamed to have the institution judged by the character of its output. The college is doing the kind of work that ought to survive; and we have confidence that through the years the Church and the Commonwealth and the City and the Alumni and the Students will see to it that the University does survive.

Francis J. McCormick



DR. HYDE

Our Orange Tree

In flushing energy of primal dawn,
When strange rich growths were bursting into sight,
The orange broke the turf of Eden's lawn
With verdure, flower and fruit in morning light,
Thence moved by wisdom human and divine
It went to far-off lands to thrive and shine.

In that far Orient realm, as ages rolled,
Sprung from the working of man's better mind,
Calling in goodly home to win and hold.
Song, reason, numbers, science, clear defined,
Thence westward with the Aryan stream it moved,
Persia, Greece, Rome, all lands its value proved.

Here is the far-come school, our Orange-tree!
Where reason, numbers, song and science blend
Its verdure flower and golden fruit we see
Spring, Summer, Autumn, all their glory lend
Here in its fragrance, beauty, wealth and joy
The world's best calling shall our hearts employ.

Plant of the Heart! Orange-tree of the Mind!
To gather and bestow goods pure and choice—
Science and reason, numbers, song designed—
And give life's silent doctrine clearest voice,
Union of things invisible, unroll
And for its work inspire the generous soul.

Happy is he who with a loyal heart
Shall aid the welfare of this Orange-tree,
With honor, means or service shall impart
New cheer of growth with lively sympathy!
In verdure, flower or fruit shall be his share,
Its fragrant gladness long his praise declare.

Rooted now fifty years strong in the strength
By many a streamlet, many a sunbeam given
In its rich dome-like soil secure at length
To thrive for long as it for long has thriven,
Who to our Orange-tree his eye shall raise
Shall with his look lift up his voice in praise!

Samuel Bradford Hyde

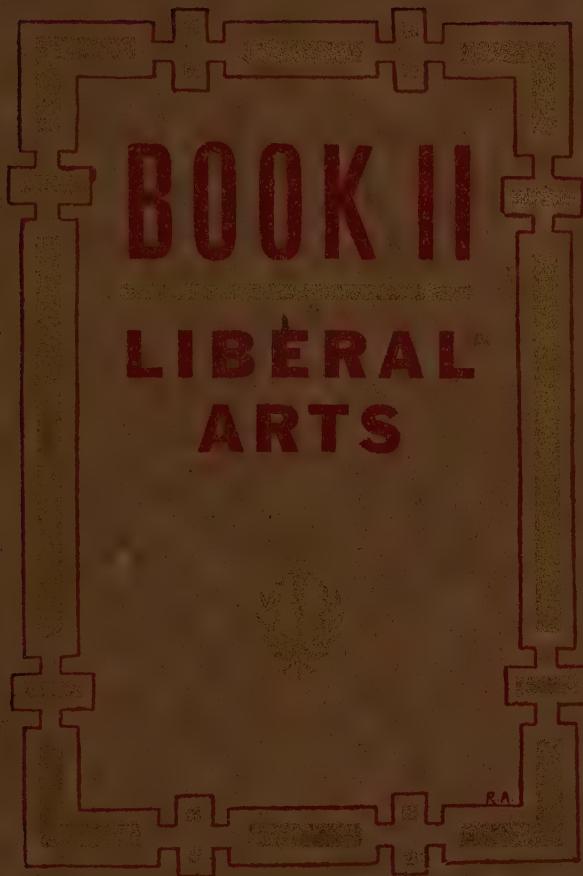
Ammi Bradford Hyde

Dr. Ammi Bradford Hyde, born in Oxford, New York, March 13, 1824, is now in the ninety-first year of his age. He started to school before he was four years old, and could read by the time he was four. He began the study of Latin at the age of nine and of Greek at ten. In 1842 he entered Wesleyan University, where his work as a student gave promise of the remarkable service of his long life. During the Civil War he was an active member of the United States Sanitary Commission. He served as vice-chancellor of the University of Denver for one year, between the retirement of Chancellor Môore and the coming of Chancellor McDowell.

Dr. Hyde's career as a teacher covers the long period of seventy years. He began to teach Latin at the age of eleven. After graduating from college he taught languages in Cazenovia Seminary, central New York, for a quarter of a century. After twenty years of highly efficient service in Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, he came to the University of Denver in 1884. During these thirty years he has been a truly great teacher, the greater part of the time active in the lecture room, but always our great teacher.

The extent to which Dr. Hyde has touched the life of the nation may be suggested by the mention of a few of the names of the hundreds of students that have come under his influence. William N. Clark, professor in Colgate University; Charles Dudley Warner, editor of Harper's Magazine; Charles Stebbins Fairchild, Secretary of the Treasury under President Cleveland; Philip D. Armour, Joseph H. Hawley, governor of Connecticut and for thirty years United States Senator; Bishop John P. Newman; Bishop Oldham; Wayne Whipple, author of the "Story Life of Lincoln;" Ida M. Tarbell.

While Dr. Hyde has been primarily and pre-eminently a teacher, his literary product has been abundant and more extensive and influential than that of many who are known wholly for their literary activity. He wrote the commentary on the Song of Solomon and the Ecclesiastes, Whedon's Commentary. For two thousand consecutive weeks he prepared the notes on the Sunday School lessons in the Pittsburg Christian Advocate. For fifty years he was a contributor to the Methodist Review. At the age of sixty-five he wrote his "Story of Methodism," composing the entire work of about five hundred pages during the months of July and August. In addition to this, more extensive literary work mention must be made of the large number of choice poems which from time to time he has written.



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Treasurer	Warren Howe

Helen Anderson

PWΦ

Girls' Glee Club, 1; Phi Alpha, 1, 2; Scroll and Torch, 4; Y. W. Cabinet, 4; Asst. Ed. Clarion, 4; Winner Second Prize Lake Mohawk Intercollegiate Essay, 4; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. What did she do with the \$100?
Here is a girl with an intelligent air; she's a scholar, a student and an authoress.



Grace Bartholomew

PWΦ, Kedros

Class Vice-President, 3; Joke Editor Kynewisbok, 3; Basketball—Varsity 1, 2, 4, Captain 2, Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1, 2; Tennis Tournament, 1, 2.

R. S. V. P. Which, a Sig or a Beta?
A jolly sort of a girl, who is not a grind; spends most of her time at the Science Hall for some unknown reason.

Georgia Baxter

AZ

Reader of the Glee Club, 2, 3; Associate Editor of Kynewisbok, 3; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. Does Georgia take "Jim" for credit?
She is paid for telling stories, gets free rides with the Glee Club, is partial to the Sigs, and plays on the playgrounds in her spare moments.

Harry Beattie

ΣAE

R. S. V. P. How many girls does Harry fuss in a day?
Occasionally he visits the campus, but his life revolves around Chemistry and the Science Hall. He is an unknown quantity.

LIBERAL ART SENIORS



Anne Bingham

AΣ

R. S. V. P. Is she J. Lyman's sister?

Here is a girl with the athletic name. She is the authoress of a book called "The Secret of Good Grades."



Lucille Carr

ΠΒΦ, Kedros

Class May Queen, 3; Class Vice-President, 4; Asst. Business Manager of Kynewisbok, 3; Basketball—Varsity 1, 2, 4, Class 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club, 4.

R. S. V. P. What would the Sig Phis do without "Torchy"?

"Torchy" is the girl with the "pep." Athletics she knows better than coaches, and that is why she favors the Sig Phis.



Rollin Chittenden

ΣΑΕ, ΦΔΦ, TKA, ΣΔΧ, Scarab

Editor-in-Chief Kynewisbok, 3; Commission, 3; Manager of Debating, 3; Asst. Mgr. Football, 3; Chairman Debating and Oratory Board, 3; Debating Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 2, Vice-Pres. 1, 3; Debates, C. C. 1, 2, S. Dakota 2, Wm. Jewel 3, Ottawa 3; Fresh-Soph. Oratorical Contest, 1, 2, Winner 2; Interclass Oratorical, 2; Student Day Speaker, 1, 2; Oratorical Association, 2, 3; Drama Club, 2; Phi Alpha, 2, 3; Scroll and Torch, 2, 3; Clarion Staff, 2; Pres. Freshmen Laws, 4.

R. S. V. P. Poor boob, why didn't you warn us?

A man of brains and marked ability.



Charles Clifford

Entered from Colorado Agricultural College; Delta Chi, 4; Glee Club, 4; Biological Society, 3, 4; Treas., 4; Debating Club, 4.

R. S. V. P. Is he recovering from the effects of his year at C. A. C.?

He spends a great part of his time combining H_2O and H_2SO_4 , and the rest in experimenting with the ignition of gasoline.

LIBERAL ART SENIORS

Harry Coonradt

Entered from Beloit College; Spanish Club, 2; Sec.-Treas. Wilson Club, 3; Debating Club, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Class Football, 2, 3; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. How did he dodge the bullets?
The first to pay his Junior dues, his Senior dues and the first to pay a deposit on a 1915 Annual. A prince of a fellow and one full of college spirit.



Jack Davis

BΘΠ

Class Treasurer, 3; Feature Editor Kynewisbok, 4.

R. S. V. P. Is one born every minute?
He has much hidden mirth, and, as a cartoonist, he will some day rival Bud Fisher. He is bashful and has cute dimples.

Mabel Dennis

Student Volunteer, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Sec. State Volunteer Band, 4; Missionary Chairman of Y. W., 3; Biological Society, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Glee Club, 2.

R. S. V. P. Where will she go to teach the heathens?
She is a good student and has made her influence for good felt throughout her college course. She will be missed when she sails for a foreign shore.

Irma Dever

Y. W. Cabinet, 3, 4; Phi Alpha, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Biological Society, 3, 4, Vice-President 4.

R. S. V. P. Did she ever disturb anyone by her loud talking?
She is a very orderly girl. Has had charge of the Y. W. room, and her chief occupation has been dusting and straightening it up. All wise men should take notice.

LIBERAL ART SENIORS



Amy Dinsmore

ΣK

R. S. V. P. Why did she take up domestic science?

She graduated in cooking and yet is planning to teach. Is that consistent? She is quiet and reserved.



Mary Dodds

Kedros

Y. W. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, Pres. 3, General Sec. 4; Delegate Cascade Conference, 2; Basketball, 1; Phi Alpha, 4; Sec. Student Commission, 4.

R. S. V. P. What will the school do without her?

She is the ideal college girl. Is everyone's friend and always has a sweet smile and a pleasant remark to make the day brighter.



Robert Fraser

AΠN

Class Football, 1, 2; Y. M. Cabinet, 2, 3; Student Volunteer, 2, 3; Treas. German Club, 3; Treas. State Volunteer Union, 2, 3; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. Who taught him to be a baker?

Better known as Bob. He is active in school and is one of the founders of the "Fresh Apple Pies."



Marie Garrison

ΓΦΒ

Class Secretary, 1; Interclass Oratorical Contest, 1; Associate Editor Kynewisbok, 3; Oratorical Association, 3.

R. S. V. P. Why did Marie graduate in three years?

Marie undertakes a great deal and accomplishes more. She is always dependable and has exceptional ability in many lines.

LIBERAL ART SENIORS

Bernard Gates

Glee Club, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest, 3, 4; Winner Second Prize in Interclass Contest, 3; Pres. Glee Club, 4; Sec. Debating Club, 4; Oratorical Assn., 4; German Club, 4; Scroll and Torch, 4; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. Who opened the barnyard gates?
He is an orator, a student and a vocalist. It is not often we have the three in one, and all so efficiently done.

Pearl Goebel

R. S. V. P. Is Pearl a jewel because she is well set?

She is one of those who break the rule that girls cannot do Math. She is even now compiling a text book on "How to Find the Cube Root in Solid Geometry."

Lewis Goodwin

R. S. V. P. Why can't we think of a good one?
Lewis will some day have Reverend and D.D. attached to his name. He is a great student of Psychological and Sociological problems.

Marion Grant

French Club, 2, 3; German Club, 3, 4; Phi Alpha, 3, 4; Drama Club, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4, Leader 4.

R. S. V. P. Don't we all wish we could play and sing?

Marion is a girl with many admirers and even fusses during study hours. She always has a grand, good time on the Glee Club trip.



LIBERAL ART SENIORS



Gertrude Gray

ΣK

Spanish Club, 1, 2.

R. S. V. P. How did they do it at Berkeley? She left us for a year to go to another school, but she couldn't stay away long. We are mighty glad she decided to return.



Helen Griffiths

Drama Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. Why did Helen leave the dorm? She is full of fun, a typical college girl. Has taken part in dramatics and will soon be a famous star.



Emily Grover

Girls' Glee Club, 3, 4; Phi Alpha, 4; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. Who pays her for taking all those pictures?

She took criticism for three years and yet we could not think of calling her critical. She is a camera fiend.



Charles Hahn

ΒΩΠ, Scarab

Glee Club; 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1; German Club, 1, 2, 3; Y. M. Advisory Board, 3, 4; Drama Club, 3, 4, President 4; Class President, 4; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. Where does Charlie spend his evenings now?

He is President of the Senior Class and a representative man of the school. He is not a fusser, yet a certain little girl has a warm spot in his heart.

LIBERAL ART SENIORS

Louise Hamilton

R. S. V. P. How long will she run without winding?

She hasn't been with us long, but we are glad that she came here for her degree.



Ruth Harris

R. S. V. P. What do you mean you lost your dog?

As an assistant in the department of English, she is never known to make a grammatical error.

Josephine Hepner

Drama Club, 2, 3; French Club, 2; Girls' Glee Club, 1; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. Will she ever be an Ethel Barrymore?

She is quite a student, but has found plenty of time to swim and play.

Elizabeth Herbert

Y. W. Cabinet, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2.

R. S. V. P. Is she "Captain" Herbert's sister? A girl with a generous spirit and a love for others. She has helped fill many a basket for the needy.

LIBERAL ART SENIORS



Homer Hix

R. S. V. P. What made you think you had a good voice?

He is unassuming, does not shirk—
Ask the faculty who does the work.



Mabel Hoddle

Phi Alpha, 1, 2, 3, 4; Clarion Staff, 2; Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest, 3; Y. W. Cabinet, 3; Sec. Student Volunteers, 4; Oratorical Assn., 4; Cascade Conference Delegate, 2; Student Volunteer Convention Delegate, 4.

R. S. V. P. When will Mabel and Walde go to China?

The only word to describe her is "shark;"
She knows text books by heart.



Warren Howe

Scarab

Scroll and Torch, 2, 3, 4; Phi Alpha, 3, 4; Student Volunteers, 3, 4; Y. M. Cabinet, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Pres. Estes Park Club, 3; Estes Park Conference Delegate, 2, 3; Delegation Leader Student Volunteers' Convention, 4; Class Treas., 2, 4; Commission, 4; Sec. Student Assn., 3; Associate Editor Kynewisbok, 3.

R. S. V. P. Whom will Warren take to India?
Warren is a prince of a fellow. He has taken part in every activity in school. Has an unlimited capacity for work and detail.



Elizabeth Hoyt

Manager Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2; Basketball—Varsity 1, 2, Class 1, 2, 4, Captain 1; Phi Alpha, 4.

R. S. V. P. Why did she get those letters?
A girl who has been the leader of the Girls' Glee Club since she entered. Is fond of athletics and a good student.

LIBERAL ART SENIORS

Katherine Johnson

ΠΒΦ, Kedros

Sec. Y. W. Cabinet 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3; Biological Society, 4; Class Secretary, 4; French Club, 1.

R. S. V. P. Why did she go to Chicago?

Katherine is a university favorite. Her sweet and charming way has won all. She combines a studious temperament with a fondness for good times.

Fay Jones

ΠΒΦ

R. S. V. P. Hasn't Cupid Shotwell?

A wonderfully pleasing voice in a jolly girl. She prefers to sing duets.

George Jones

R. S. V. P. How "far" can he run a mile?

He missed his calling; should be a watch and then he could run all day. Occasionally he opens a book. He is like a cinder—can always find him on the track.

Edna Lewis

ΠΒΦ

Drama Club, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. Cabinet, 3.

R. S. V. P. Where is the other one?

Here is a pretty girl, whose heart was won early in her college course. She is a brilliant student and a clever actress.



LIBERAL ART SENIORS



Enda MacKibben

Treas. Y. W. Cabinet, 2, 3; Phi Alpha, 2, 3;
Pres. Story-tellers' League, 2, 3; Oratorical
Assn., 3; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. Will she ever recover from a year
lost at Boulder?

She is a worker, both in studies and Y. W.
Has that valuable faculty of getting money out
of people.



Grace Malloy

R. S. V. P. Why doesn't she get an alarm
clock?

She seldom speaks, but we know that those
who talk little think much.



Adeline Marron

R. S. V. P. Did she have a swell time when
she had the mumps?

She is a clever artist and we predict great
things for her. She won't teach many years,
because the Sig Phi pin says "no."



Orville Maynard

BΩII

Y. M. Cabinet, 4; Clarion Staff, 3; Glee Club,
4; Orchestra, 4; Drama Club, 4; Scroll and
Torch, 4; Phi Alpha, 4; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. Why are some people's initials so
misleading?

He is going to be a teacher. Music is his hobby
and he rides it much to the entertainment of
others. He may be a Sousa some day if he
finds time to stop studying.

LIBERAL ART SENIORS

Louise McLean

R. S. V. P. Has she the Irish wit?
Louise is a girl with a happy, radiant face,
that has won her many friends. She is quite
a philosopher, also.



Alma Melzer

ΠΒΦ, Kedros

Class Vice-Pres., 2; Asst. Editor Kynewisbok, 3; Clarion Staff, 3, 4; Drama Club, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 3, 4, Leading Part in Annual Play 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Y. W. Cabinet, 3; Phi Alpha, 4; Popularity Contest Winner, 3; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. Alma, whom do you love?
Her thoughtfulness and kindness will long be
remembered by those who know her. She has
been a leader and power in college.

Douglas Miller

TKA

Debating Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, Pres. 3, Manager of Debating 4; Phi Alpha, 1, 4; German Club, 4; Scroll and Torch, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 2, Treas. 4; Glee Club, 3; Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest, 3; Board of Management Clarion, 4; Latin Club Play, 1; C. C. Debating Team, 3; Oratorical Assn., 4; Commission, 4; Political Science Club, 4; William Jewell Debating Team, 4; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. Will Douglas marry a suffragette?
A brilliant scholar, an orator, and a thinker.

Humphrey Owen

ΑΠΝ, ΠΒΩ

Y. M. Cabinet, 4; Phi Alpha, 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Biological Society, 3, 4, Treas. 4; German Club, 2, 3, Treas. 3; Mgr. Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. Who loves a fat man?
"Humph" is a student and a fusser—a rare
combination. One of the founders of the Alpha
Pis.

LIBERAL ART SENIORS



Birdie Parry

Kedros

German Club, 2, 3; Biological Society, 4.

R. S. V. P. Where did she find the A. T. O. pin?

She went to Chicago last summer for a visit, now she is wearing a diamond. 'Nough said.



Jennie Peart

R. S. V. P. Where did she get that diamond?
We wondered why she never fussed; now we know. She is one of the few who never bluff.



Horatio Ramsay

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Captain Class Team, 2; Class Football, 3.

R. S. V. P. Where is the bridge?

A good fellow at all times. He knows basketball from A to Z. He combines this with a hatred for the women.



Alice Rankin

R. S. V. P. Is Alice in Wonderland?

She has a sweet and retiring disposition, true to her friends and kind to others.

LIBERAL ART SENIORS

Harry Riffenburg

Debating Club, 1, 2, 3; Drama Club, 1, 2, 3; Tennis Tournament, 1; German Club, 3; Y. M. Cabinet, 3; Class Football, 2, Varsity 3.

R. S. V. P. Has he taken upon himself a Holy-yoke?

"Riff" is a quiet sort of a chap, but he is a worker. Has a keen idea of college spirit.

Carlotta Roose

ΓΦΒ, Kedros

Associate Editor Kynewisbok, 3; Cascade Delegate, 2.

R. S. V. P. Who is Carlotta's chemical affinity? One of the most capable girls in college. A brilliant student and a true friend. One of the few girls who outclass the men in Chemical Department.

Leonore Ryan

ΣΚ

Drama Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 2.

R. S. V. P. Will someone find her temper? Leonore is a mysterious little girl, who flits here and there. You see her one moment and then she is gone. She always does what she wants when she wants to.

Francis Seiler

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club Treas., 4; German Club, 4.

R. S. V. P. What is the price of midnight oil? Francis is a great student and has a corner on all grades above 99.



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Florence Smith

Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

R. S. V. P. What does she carry in her bag? Quite a songstress and will doubtless take Melba's place in the operatic worlds. It has been hinted that she carries her high notes in the bag.



Myron Smith

Class Treas., 2; German Club, 1; Debating Club, 1, 2, 3, Sec. 2, Pres. 3; Oratorical Assn., 3; Student Manager Basketball 2, Track, 1, 2; Student Manager Athletics, 3.

R. S. V. P. How did he get the monopoly on the management?

"Smitty" is a busy business man. Makes a success of managing any and all teams and also bulldozing the faculty out of high marks.



Ruth Spangler

R. S. V. P. Where did she get that man? One who has remained hidden to the student body. One of those few nowadays who are seen and not heard.



Norma Steele

AZ

Cascade Delegate, 2; Y. W. Cabinet, 3; German Club, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Phi Alpha, 4; Class Play, 4.

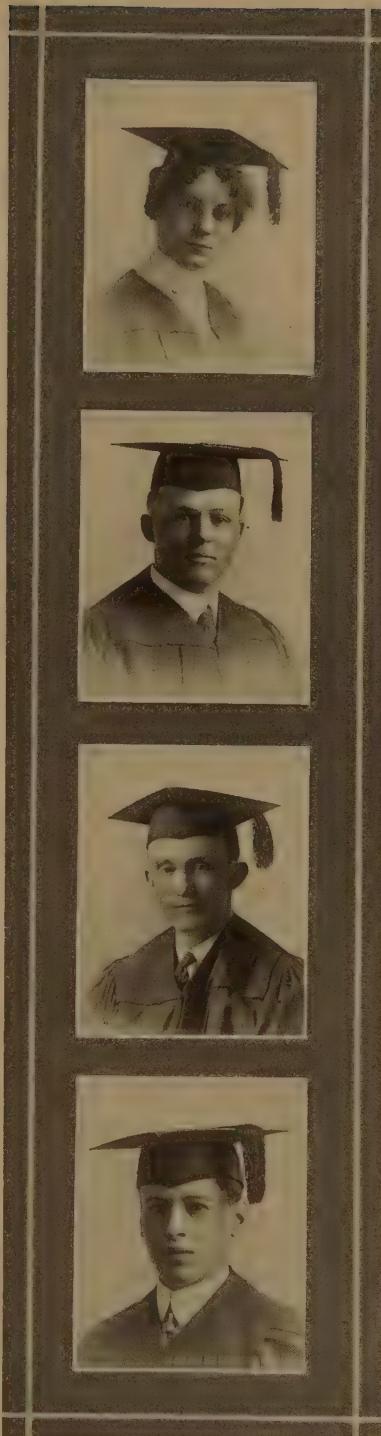
R. S. V. P. What hair tonic does she use? A great favorite and a queen with a crown of beautiful hair.

LIBERAL ART SENIORS

Helen Symon

R. S. V. P. What would the office do without her?

She is the Chancellor's right-hand girl. Always has time to do everything that is asked of her.



Harry Tracy

Glee Club, 1, 2.

R. S. V. P. What does he mean—love?

Our star fusser, never lets anything interfere with his dates. Occasionally visits class, but not to stay long.

Harold Vinacke

KΣ

Scroll and Torch, 4; Drama Club, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2; Sophomore Relay Team, 2; Class Play, 4.

R. S. V. P. Where is the other one?

Harold has a great love for books and is a stellar student; however, he has plenty of time to fuss.

Sidney Werthan

ΦΔΥ

Chem. Club, 2, 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Debating Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, Vice-Pres. 3; German Club, 3, 4; Treas. Student Commission, 4.

R. S. V. P. Does he ever leave the Science Hall?

He is usually called "Sid," but is better known as the Treasurer of the Students' Association. He also hands out H_2O and H_2SO_4 free.

LIBERAL ART SENIORS



Stella Wiebelt

AΣ, Kedros

German Club, 3, 4; Scroll and Torch, 2, 3, 4,
Vice-Pres. 2; Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

R. S. V. P. How does she get home when it
snows?

She has merry brown eyes, with a mischievous
sparkle in them. She is one of the founders
of Lambda Sigma.



Grace Williams

ΣK

German Club, 2.

R. S. V. P. When will the people learn her
true worth?

She has never disturbed the even tenor of the
school by noise. She will surely make a good
teacher.



Karl Winchell

ΣΦΕ, Scarab

Phi Alpha, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3; Chem.
Club, 2, 3, 4; Sec. Y. M. Cabinet, 2; Business
Manager Kynewisbok, 3; Pres. Student Asso-
ciation, 4.

R. S. V. P. Where does he get those hats?

Karl is an unusually able man. As head of
the students he has taken his true place, but
with it all he is a dreadful fusser.



Merle Yetter

French Club, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

R. S. V. P. How does it feel to be next to last?
Little, but Oh, my! She will probably go to
Berkeley next year and we wonder what a
certain man will do.

LIBERAL ART SENIORS

Rollin Young

BΘΠΙ, TKA, Scarab

Debating Club, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Mgr. Freshman Football, 1; Class Pres., 3; Vice-Pres. Student Assn., 3; Commission, 3; Captain Class Football, 2, 4; C. C. Debating Team, 3; Oratorical Assn., 2, 3, 4.

R. S. V. P. Will he get a degree in Politics?
"Rollie" is better known as a politician. He is an orator who can sway his audience.



Bert Payne

R. S. V. P. Who is the girl on Washington street?

He has not been here long enough for all to know him. His name is certainly a misnomer.

Ella Vinacke

AZ

Y. W. Cabinet, 1, 2; Cascade Delegate, 1, 2.

R. S. V. P. How will she like her new sister-in-law?

We are sorry she was not here to add her picture to this illustrious group. Her pleasant manner has won her many friends.

Graduate Students

Robert Pearson Acsell, A.B.
Kenneth Dayton Allison Allen, A.B.
Elbert Clarke Best, Ph.B., A.M.
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Sarah Elizabeth Bradshaw, A.B.
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 Willamette University
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 Morningside College
 University of Nebraska
Helen Vaughn Carson, A.B.
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 Central University, Iowa
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 Dickinson College
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 Alfred University
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 University of Colorado
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John William Fike, A.B.
Anna M. Frees, A.B.
Lela Fritz, A.B.
Lena Clara Hardesty, A.B.
 University of Missouri
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Harold Lowry Hickey, A.B.
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Alfred Grosvenor Hoel, A.B.
Mildred Hornbein, A.B., A.M.
Helen Howland, A.B., A.M.
Kate Howland, A.B., A.M.
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 St. Olaf College
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Frederic Tevis Krueger, A.B., A.M.
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Hikajiro Maitani, A.B.
Elisabeth McNeal, Ph.B.
 George Washington University
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Carl Melzer, A.B.
Frank Mortimer Montgomery, A.B.
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 Monmouth College
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Ramona Outcalt, A.B.
C. Russell Palmer, A.B.
Selby Carlyle Parker, A.B., A.M.
Helen Bailey Phelps, A.B.
Carl Edwin Redkey, A.B.
Grace Reed, A.B.
Edwin Arthur Rees, A.B.
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 Christian University
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 University of Cincinnati
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Solomon Leon Skoss, A.B.
William James Sly, A.B., A.M.
 Rochester University
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Montgomery Rochester Smith, A.B.
 Colorado College
Muriel Howard Steele, A.B.
Eva Hazelton Stephenson, A.B.
 Ottawa University
DeWitt Shelton Swan, A.B.
Lowell Jackson Thomas, A.B.
Louis J. Velte
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Franklin Earl Cranston Williams, A.B.
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Ailinger, L.

"For I'm Awfully
Strong for You."



Akolt, E.

"Sweet Eyes of
Blue."



Altvater, E. E.

"Good Night
Nurse."



Anderson, R.

"Are There Any
More at Home
Like You?"



Appleby, L. M.

"When It's Apple
Blossom Time in
Normandy."



Beattie, M.

"Goody, Goody,
Good."



Bingham, J. L.

"Since I've Lived
in Loveland."



Broderick, F.

"Like the Rose,
You're the Sweet-
est Flower."

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Coleman, E. J.

"Just Because
You're You."

Cowell, R.

"Roamin' in the
Gloamin'."

Cross, F.

"I'd Like to Find
the Girl I Lost."

Dever, O. L.

"The Ragtime Sol-
dier Man."



Dimmitt, R. H.

"When That Mid-
night Choo-Choo
Leaves for
Alabama."

Emery, B.

"In the Vale of
Yesterday."

Emery, C.

"You'll Have to Get
Out—Get Out and
Get Under."

Foster, E. C.

"In the Cab-cab-
cabaret."

LIBERAL ART JUNIORS



Flynn, A.
"A Woman's
Smile."



Hainline, E.
"Girl of My
Dreams."



Holbrook, L.
"The Slim Prin-
cess."



Hoop, F.
"I Want to Be in
Dixie."



Hosmer, E. H.
"Sunshine Girl."



Hurdle, O. P.
"When a Girl Comes
Knocking at Your
Heart."



Larner, R.
"All I Want in the
World Is You."



McCulloch, M. H.
"In the Valley of
Beautiful Dreams."

LIBERAL ART JUNIORS



Miller, I. W.

"I Love Her,
Oh, Oh."



Morgan, M.

"Peg o' My Heart."



Porter, M.

"Pullman Porters
on Parade."



Reeves, R.

"In My Harem."



Rettig, E. L.

"The Voice of
Spring."



Rice, C. L.

"For He's a Jolly
Good Fellow."



Richards, H. M.

"Sunshine and
Roses."



Robinson, H. E.

"King Chanticler."

LIBERAL ART JUNIORS



Sears, T. P.
"Fiddle-up, Fiddle-
up, on Your
Violin."



Stanchfield, W. F.
"When Dreams
Come True."



Stewart, E. H.
"Oh, You Blondy."



Storrie, R.
"That Same Sweet
Girl."



Sweet, S. L.
"Only One Face in
Dreamland."



Trout, G. A.
"Cuty, Who Tied
Your Tie."



Walek, E. L.
"Quit Kicking My
Dog Around."



Welk, E. L.
"I've Got the Finest
Man."

LIBERAL ART JUNIORS



Wells, L. W.

"Say Not Love Is a
Dream."

Wikoff, O. L.

"Take Me Out to
the Ball Game."

Wolfe, J.

"It's a Bear, It's a
Bear."

Working, H.

"I've Been Working
on the Railroad."

Ginsberg, P.

"In My Heart's
Land."

Pimlott, F. W.

"I Love My Wife,
But Oh You Kid."

Ginsberg, S.

"Princess of Far
Away."

Wilson, E.

"I'll Always Be the
Same."



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class

To Editor Denver University Kynewisbok, who know how to avoid trouble:

Hon. Dear Sir:



This were some year in Hon. Pioneer School of High Learning in West on account of swift moving Sophomores. I tell you how is:

Hon. Laundry Bill Myer, who go to war sometimes and come back crossing thumbs, are voted by Hon. Class to hold down Big Stick Chair. He narrate, when stuck in Hon. position: "Dear class shall always feel benefit of my romping soul and Edison-like brain"—he say so.

Lil Holbrook, dishcover self dantishly on Vice-Pres. chair: "I am completely flabbed what are indifferent difficulties of situation," she divludge.

In this marvelly dove-like class bubble no rumors of internal combustion, for all are peaceishly and slip along like lizards. One large A. M. when sun strike down calmly, a man insist in Hon. Bill's ear: "Accordingly after custom, we smear up loud stocking Freshyouth



lads, some play day." "All right," blub back sorry like Bill, "but how do?" No intellectual answer come hurling back. Much silence rend air for several weeks, while every somebody, as can, slice chapel and stand like stork in hall gurgling with females.

During such long stretch of endurance, many Hon. Sophs'. brain grow lumpish with assorted ideas how smear Dishon. Fresh. This are hard walnut to breaking. At



final some observe Nationwide system and gosp: "Mebibly we can unbrush hair if not too many of them. Only same number as we." So Hon. Committee picture-up challenge to blood-like battle and Hon. Chance, read-so in religious calisthenics.

"This are fine," exclaimate all except Dishon. Fresh. "Half-hour holiday in which to inspect class sack rush," yellup them severally.

Then another Hon. Comm. make feet go fastly to downtown where negotiate sixty-seven doz. assorted red-dily and yellish peanut caps. Everyone feel nervily inside for poor Fresh-youth who having wear these pusillanimous hat-like furniture.

"Knock, knock," report Hon. Dean next day, "nihil faciendum—Dishon. Fresh. must squash large cleaning bill before can fisticuff with Hon. Sophs." Everybody hurl large groan. No free show ever participate. This are sad indicament for inmates of school to gaz on annual class fighting." But thievish-like Fresh-youth boys sneak out with paint and brush and must pay houseclean bill for same," snib Hon. Chance.



All for-rambling erupting are soon forgot by many. Hon. Sophs. relinquish extra session and pat-pat with feet back to fussing. Miss Annie Goat, while golluping kittenishly around, report to me: "Nogo, never fall out of love with Fresh-youth for it are peril in which you can get queered." "Waddeye mean 'Queered?'" I say-so with pale eye brows.





"Are Physhy knot real or artificial imitation?" I esteem to Mary, with shrinking footsteps. "Real," she snib back with vastly excitements. "I are enjoyable to hear say-so real imitation," I gollup.

Cousin Nogi, one day, present me with sweet visit to Pioneer School. He are engulfed by beautiful sight of many picture-like girls. Who are them?" he require, sweeping arm vastly around. "The sweetly girl with beamish smile are Laurel Grimes," I imply with considerable proud for Sophomores.

"Lucy Gallop are childing 8 persons along at like instant," I orate, consequent of seeing such wonderful thing. "Who is light-hair lad inscribing in note book with four thumbs on same pencil?" this from Nogi. "That are Willard Burke on Trumpet," I negotiate.

Cousin Nogi gives beautiful epithet in divuldging, "This are some school and some class!"



So Hon. Ed., you understand how difficult is to driv-

ing large class through trouble. They are continuous in trouble.

Hope you are the same,

I remain yours truly,

SOPHOMORE NOGO.



(P. S.—This are with sincere regrets to Wallace Irwin.)



FRESHMAN CLASS



Freshman Class

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Eva Hook	Harold Beggs	Horace Harvey	E. L. Weinberg
		C. D. Hathaway	A. R. Williams

Freshman Class



There once was a gink named Charles Queary,
There is nothing of which he is leary.
As an athlete, he's there, with a little to spare,
And he certainly does make us cheery.



Said a Soph, "Men may seek what is fine,
From here to the earth's boundary line;
Let them choose what they may in their own sweet way,
I'll take a bright 'Jewell' for mine."



Little Sherman has beady black eyes,
And a mouth big enough to catch flies;
He just loves to spiel, it's as good as a meal,
And he really is smart for his size.



"It's a wonder," said lanky John Hipp,
"That the Profs never give us a tip;
If they would, then my brain need not carry
All of these things in its grip.



Lucia, sweet Lucia, so fair,
And a big picture hat, I declare!
On her way she goes sailing, leaving broken hearts wailing,
But for that she has never a care.



Ralph P. and Ralph B. are two chaps
With the cutest and cleanest of maps.
Both fell in the way of pledge pins, they say;
We thought them too wise for such traps.



He's got it, our President Bill—
The society slouch fit to kill;
But he sets all the paces and wins all the races,
And, believe me, he isn't a pill.

Charlotte Wood is the auburn haired dream,
'Tis true she is really quite lean,
But her fondness for books and her very good looks
Prove her truly the Varsity queen.

Young Gill is ambitious, they say,
To become Dean of Women some day;
So he practices, spells and short stories he tells,
To help him along on the way.

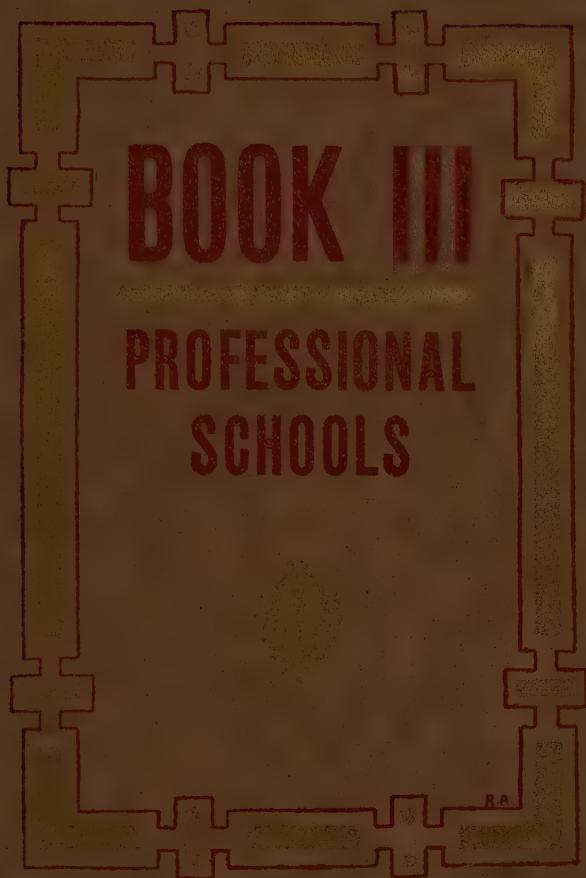
"I've a feeling," said Cheer-Leader Beggs,
As calmly as if walking on eggs,
"That Clarence DeHoof should cut his feet off,
Or else tie a knot in his legs."

'17 is the name of our year,
And one thing is perfectly clear,
We're the brightest and best and we pass every test
And each in the class is a dear.



'17 is the name we lay bare,
We'll do what no other class dare,
We're the brightest and best and we pass every test,
And what follows isn't hot air.

We beat them, we skinned them complete,
From the crowns to the soles of their feet,
In the sack race, we won—you just bet it was fun
To witness the Soph'mores' defeat.





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Akolt, John P.

ΦΑΔ

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Senior Annual Committee
Secretary Junior Class

To have a great brain
Is a wonderful thing. It's fine.
It's a trust
For the world's good and thine.



Anderson, Thomas E.

Persistence is the keynote
To the lives of greatest men.
Work. Just work. Work hard.
Say little. You'll win in the end.



Bailey, Clarence A.

ΦΔΦ, ΣAE

A.B., Denver University
Senior Banquet Committee

The aim we set
Sometimes goes wrong,
But the Altruist's aim
Goes wrong, not for long.



Baxter, James H.

A.B., Denver University

A big man,
A jolly big heart
And a loving wife;
That's a cracking good start.



LAW SENIORS

Bowman, Hoffer G.

KΣ

Our chance will come.
When it does, take hold
And hang on. Perk up
And hit it a jolt.



Bryan, Roy E.

ΦΑΔ, TKA

A.B., A.M., Denver University
Vice-President Freshman Class

Not the keen man,
Not the brainy man,
Is most worth while.
It's the man
Who can stand the "gaff"
And bear it—and smile.



Coil, Henry W.

ΦBK, ΦΔΦ, ΦΔΘ

A.B., Colorado College

I can row my own canoe
And, if you want, yours too.
I've learned about rowing,
(There's strength in the knowing)
To help others pull through.



Denny, Herbert

ΣAE

A.B., Denver University

Problems will be plentiful;
Of lawyers there'll be many.
But "there's a question in our minds,"
Whether we'll be able to find another Denny.



LAW SENIORS

Dyer, Frederick W.

ΦΑΔ

President Junior Class

The best story ever told
Was about a man, grown old,
In making others happy.



Frankel, Henry G.

TKA

Vice-President Senior Class
Junior Banquet Committee

A keen brain, a good tongue,
A lawyer already,
With life just begun.



Friend, Charles E.

ΦΔΦ, ΦΔΘ

Senior Annual Committee

Vain are the joys of earth, fickle the ways of men,
Heed not the idler's mirth!
Give me a lawyer's berth—broaden my mental
girth,
So—Charley Friend.



Ginsberg, Charles

The mind of a lawyer now,
The power of an orator, too;
With these to start and help you on,
We see nothing but success for you.



LAW SENIORS

Ginsberg, Samuel S.

Senior Annual Committee

A man with the grit
And the bull-dog "determ,"
A bunch of good sense,
And thoughtfulness to burn.



Green, Will P.

ΦΔΦ, ΣAE, ΣΔX

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Law Correspondent, '12, '13
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If friends were as plentiful
As sawdust in a mill,
And I had a choice,
I believe I'd take Bill.

Hickey, Frank E.

Vice-President Junior Class

Old Blackstone's a prince,
Though his "waste" made the world desolate
and wild;
But he's got nothing on Hickey,
In whose mind the whole book's compiled.

Huffman, Kenaz H.

ΣAE

A.B., Denver University

Ill luck, sorrow and pain,
Though they follow him till his eyes are dim;
Yet two to one, when the race is run,
They will not have caught up with him.

LAW SENIORS

Jackson, Robert J.

ΦΑΔ

A pound of grit
And a pound of wit,
Make any man fit
To be a "graduit."



Kerwin, Ralph E.

ΦΑΔ

Treasurer Senior Class

Legal silence is golden,
So the old cases holden,
And it's wise to know when to speak.

Maley, John T.

ΦΑΔ

To be married and happy
And a lawyer well-to-do,
Or a politician and scrappy,
Doing everyone he knew.

That was the question.
(Decided by a large Male-y Majority.)



McLane, Clifford M.

Slow to words and anger,
A reasonable and prudent man.
As wise as a lawyer should be,
Doing good whene'er he can.

LAW SENIORS

Melville, Max

ΣAE , $\Sigma\Delta\text{X}$

A.B., Denver University

We like you, Max;
You've a level head.
You're not a star,
But a friend—"nuff said.



Nicol, Forest L.

$\Phi\text{A}\Delta$, TKA , $\text{B}\Theta\text{II}$

A.M., Denver University
President Freshman Class

I'll bet Nick never jumps
From the pan into the fire
Or gets mixed up in legal barbed wire.

O'Connell, Joseph P.

$\Phi\text{A}\Delta$

President Senior Class

A whole-souled Irishman,
With a heart full of fun
And a head full of brains,
Ought surely to "maka-da-mon."

Rogers, Edmund

$\Phi\Delta\text{F}$, KA

A.B., Cornell

Look well to your laurels,
Ye earned at the bar!
For Rogers has been admitted
And he's a comer—a star.

LAW SENIORS

Saidy, Habeeb A.

ΦΑΔ

Treasurer Junior Class
Senior Banquet Committee

A friend there was,
And he made a prayer
That you and I
Should be friends for aye,
In everything—everywhere.



Stender, Harry R.

ΦΑΔ, ΚΣ

Can't tell why we admire you,
But we do.
Guess it's 'cause you're Stender
And you're true blue.

Temple, William G.

ΣΧ

"Res Inter Alios Acta"
Seem not to bother him much.
But let me tell you one thing,
The "Kingdom of Lawyers" is such.

Walters, Stanley

ΦΑΔ

Judge, we pass you by,
With just a word or two.
We know you well,
And we'll love to tell
Of a true friend we knew.

LAW SENIORS

Wilson, Merle E.

ΦΑΔ

"What is so rare"
As a man without care?
They are here and everywhere,
But no Wilsons. He's "there."



Frost, Virginius C.

ΦΚΨ

B.A., Richmond College, Virginia

A gentleman, above all,
Though he does say, "Heah."
When the Success bells ring,
He'll be most "neah."

Mozzer, Miss Clara

A.B., Denver University

Fair Portia's flight to glory
When she cleared Bassanio's name
Will seek Plutonian shadows
When our co-ed joins the game.

In Memoriam

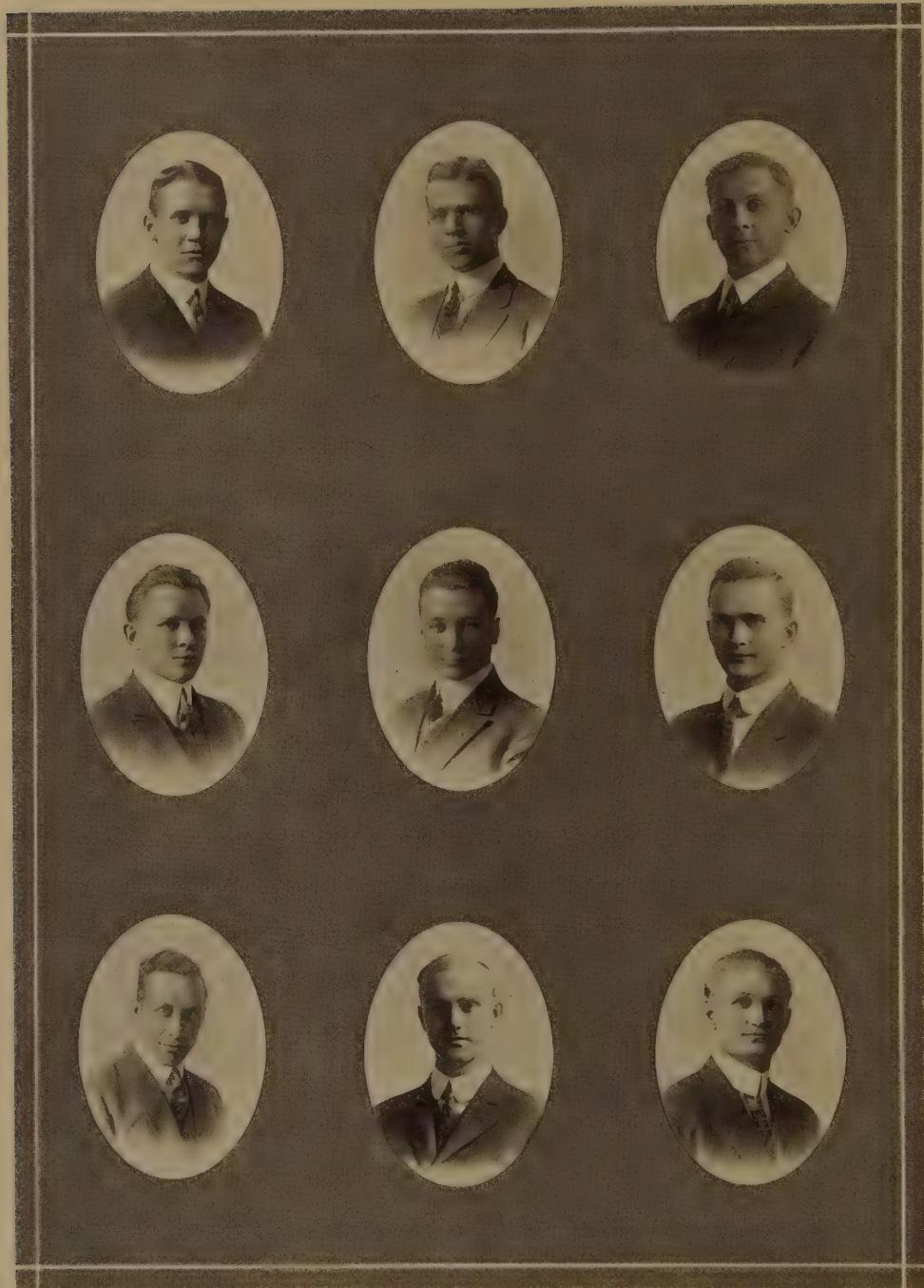
Three more years have gone
That can never be recalled.
We've known and liked each other;
Now we separate for long.

It's possible we've learned some law;
It's probable we've caused some worry;
But, albeit, there's one true thing,
One conclusion we can draw.

In our three years of fellowship
We've met, we've fought, we've won,
And though life's battle has just begun,
We've made friends—and good ones, all.

THE ANNUAL COMMITTEE.

Charles E. Friend.
John P. Akolt.
Samuel Ginsberg.



LAW JUNIORS

First Row—Wettengel, Jackson, Hesse.
Second Row—Loughridge, Dick, Hix.
Third Row—Gooding, Whitford, Barth.

The Turbulent Realm of Junior

A MODERN DRAMA

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

His Despotic Highness, the Czar.....	Kent S. Whitford
Her Capricious Grace, the Czarina.....	Moritz A. Barth
Tax Commissioner and Lord High Custodian of the \$1.50.....	Marvin C. Hix
Lord High Commissioner of the Police.....	Wm. H. Loughridge
Leader of the Insurrectionists, Nihilists, etc.....	Robert E. Lee
Engineer of His Majesty's Steam Roller.....	Earl Wettengel
Sir Spend-a-Nickle.....	Wm. S. Jackson, Jr.
Nihilists, Secessionists, etc.....	(Ralph W. Munn John G. Reed)
Chief Justice, "Grand, Gloomy and Peculiar,".....	Addison Gooding
Walking Encyclopædia of the Realm.....	Edward Hesse
Wandering Minstrel.....	Louis Dick
Nobles, Subjects of the Realm, Police, etc.	

Action takes place in the House of State.

Time—Present Day.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

SCENE ONE

As the curtain rises, the house appears to be much agitated and disturbed. As commotion subsides it appears that His Despotic Highness is endeavoring to "put over" some improvements in and about the realm and to levy taxes therefor. High excitement. Cries of "Tyrant!" Counter cries of "Arrest the traitors!" followed by pathetic attempts of the "Commish" so to do. Leader of Nihilists delivers powerful oration, which wins over Sir Spend-a-Nickel, the Encyclopædia and the Czarina. Loud cheers, "Down with tyranny," etc., as measure is defeated. Tableau at curtain, shouting, waving of arms, etc., as Czar exits L. U., frothing at mouth, and protected by Tax Commissioner and Lord High Cop.

SCENE TWO

The Next Day

Second invidious attempt to "put over" the said taxation. Nihilists attempt to start riot. Lord High Cop in despair moves to set aside law and order anyway and do it the way you want to. Chief Justice gravely opines in favor of the government. Tense excitement. Enter steam roller (R. C.); stout resistance by Nihilists. Wandering minstrel refuses to take sides and carols a merry lay from balcony as combat waxes hot. Czarina loses nerve and rushes back to government forces in remorse. Grand secession from opposition forces. Steam roller progresses unimpaired, as secessionists flee, claiming exemption from taxation. Curtain—quick!

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Henry Lifschitz

MOTTO

Facta Non Verba

C. B. Fry—Looking as if he were alive.

L. W. Kelso—One way to make an enemy of a man is refusing to laugh at his old jokes.

S. M. January—Well named.

L. A. Noble—"What is a French question?"

B. W. Strickland—A gentle child of the farm who has strayed too far from his mother's apron strings.

J. C. Vasconcells—Full beautiful, a fairy child.

H. T. Bate, A.B.—The chicken tenor of the scrap-iron quartet.

R. W. Steele, Jr., A.B.—It takes brains to make money; any fool can inherit.

H. S. Ramsey—The census of Littleton. He lurks in an adjoining county.

R. D. Chittenden—The black sheep of a family is often a blonde.

C. J. Perry—Johnny Wise. Works hard, but makes little progress. A tender heart with will inflexible.

Henry Lifschitz—Luck isn't much use unless it is mixed with a little brains.

A. G. Marcus—He aspireth unto high things.

M. B. Donaldson—Don't be so conspicuous by your absence.

S. H. Johnson—Some people keep their promises because no one will take them.

C. S. Milliken—Yes, Carl visits at 1330 Arapahoe sometimes.

S. P. Godsman, A.B.—Happy the parents of so fair a child.

Ted Young—Some boys get good marks at school but they hate to show them.

C. A. Mantz—"You great, big, beautiful doll."

Janet R. White—"Why don't the men propose, mamma?" "Why, Perry!"

Donald Hoffman—A gross, fat man, as fat as butter. Falstaff.

F. C. Niccoli—Silence is golden.

H. B. Teets—Would rather sleep than eat; demonstrations twice daily.

Arnold Weinberger—If people could only see themselves as others see them, they would not believe their own eyes.

E. S. Erwin—"There may be greater men than I, but I doubt it." Motto: "EGO."

Moses Phillips—Some people learn to do by being done.

J. T. Morgan—"Not J. P."



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$\Psi\Omega$

Football (2)

Following closely in the footsteps of his father.



Earl Pearson Beardsley

Always late, but it's a married man's privilege.



Frank Leslie Beckley

$\Delta\Sigma\Delta$

Class President (1)

"Woman delights me not."



Van Daniel Boone

Class Vice-President (3)

There is a lot of deviltry beneath his mild exterior.



DENTAL SENIORS

Earnest Edgar Boyd

$\Delta\Sigma\Delta$

Wise looking, but perfectly harmless.



Arthur James Brooking

$\Delta\Sigma\Delta$

Class President (2)
Annual Board (3)

If I once get started, I'm a Bear.



Herbert F. Bush

$\Psi\Omega$

Louisville Dental College (1) (2)

Let's go down to the Green River.



Robert Louis Edwards

He started out splendidly, but
He went under to tighten a nut.



DENTAL SENIORS

Clyde Carl Englund

The leader of the Scrap Iron Quartet.



Joseph Gavette

$\Psi\Omega$

Glee Club (2)

The Ragtime Soldier Man.



J. Jay Gunnell

$\Psi\Omega$

Football (2) (3)

Class President (3)

Annual Committee (3)

"I don't care, I look like a good student."



James L. Hartman

$\Psi\Omega$

Afflicted with a rush of brains to the head.



DENTAL SENIORS

Royal E. Hubbard

University of St. Louis (1) (2)

The lisping infant prattling on his knee
Does his weary cares beguile.



Ralph James Inman

$\Delta\Sigma\Delta$

Vice-President (2)

"Oh! To run this Institution."

Howard Price King

$\Psi\Omega$

Football (2) (3)

My only books are women's looks,
I certainly do like to study.

Henry Leonard La Croix

$\Delta\Sigma\Delta$

And, as for my hair, I'm glad it's all there;
I'll be awfully sad when it goes.

DENTAL SENIORS

Vincent E. Lerrick

ΔΣΔ

Too poor to roast.



Fred C. Luke

University of Iowa (1)

He is good looking and knows it,
Knows little else and shows it.



George Stewart Mason

ΨΩ

Football (2) (3)

The census embraces seventeen million women.
I'd like to be the census.



Ben Morris

He who would make others laugh.



DENTAL SENIORS

William James Ould

$\Psi\Omega$

Silence is his one great art of conversation.



Arthur Earnest Paradice

$\Psi\Omega$

Class Secretary (2)

The Walking Delegate from Tom's Boarding
House.



C. Mott Rhein

$\Delta\Sigma\Delta$

Vanderbilt University (2) (3)

The happy man has never learned to think.



Glen W. Richards

$\Delta\Sigma\Delta$

And still the wonder grew that one small
head could carry all he knew.

DENTAL SENIORS

John Edward Riley

$\Delta\Sigma\Delta$

Give him credit, he is a self-made man;
And he adores his maker.



Clark Wayne Russell

$\Psi\Omega$

Who often to himself has said,
"I look like President Wilson."



Charles M. Scholl

$\Psi\Omega$

Louisville Dental College (1) (2)

"What—before I've dined? I tell you it's
impossible."



Reno Robert Schroeder

$\Psi\Omega$

All-Colorado Fullback '08, '09

All-Colorado End '11

All-Colorado Tackle '12

Annual Board (3)

I would if I could, but I can't. Why? Because
I'm Carrie's now.



DENTAL SENIORS

Walter Kenmuir Shoemaker

$\Psi\Omega$

We can never have too much of a good thing.



Frank Silverberg

But my face—I don't mind it,
Because I'm behind it—
It's the people in front that I jar.

Sam Silverberg

Much can be made of a man, if he be caught
young.

Ray Clark Van Aken

$\Psi\Omega$

I'll not budge an inch.

DENTAL SENIORS

Glen Haverly Whitson

ΔΣΔ

Annual Board (2)

Yes, young man, you certainly had a bad case
of lagrippe.



Leonard B. Walsh

University of Iowa (1) (2)

The State provides, and gratis, too,
Establishments for such as you.

J. L. Shepard

ΔΣΔ

Class Secretary (3)

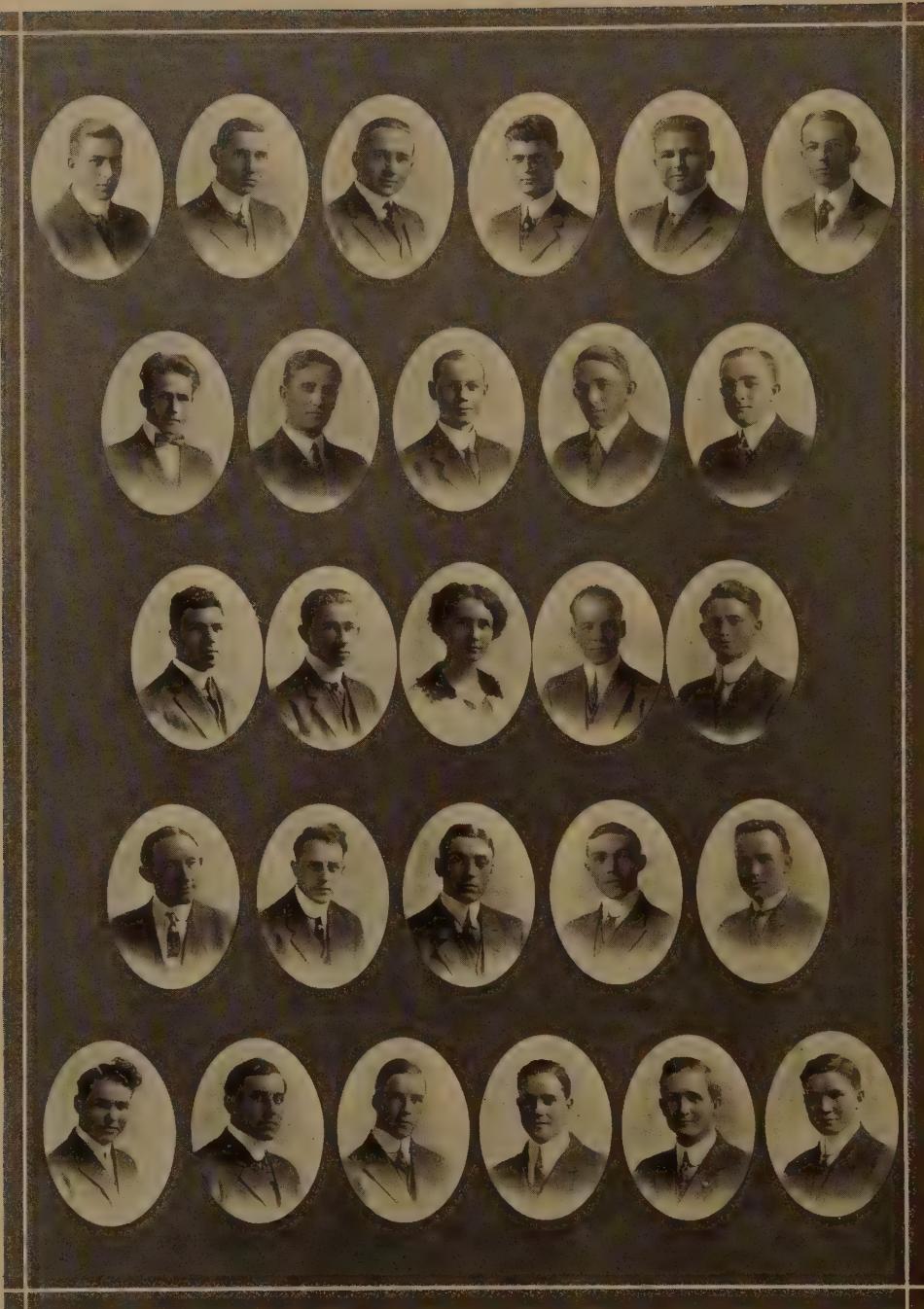
Silent but none the less wonderful.

Seniors—1914

The Class of 1914 is one which might lend distinction to any college. Not only in numbers have we taken the lead, but in every branch of college activity our men have been seen forging to the front. We have been especially well represented in athletics, having had five players on the Varsity football team in 1912, the most notable of whom was the "Mighty Duke Schroeder."

We have a deep feeling of gratitude for the members of the faculty. They have assisted us in every possible way, offering suggestions and encouragement, and we have endeavored to profit by their precepts. They have ever held before us their shining example of a high standard of professional conduct, by which our steps may be guided when we go forth into the jungle of life; that we may not stray from the straight and narrow path, and that our efforts in life may be marked by that high degree of efficiency and standard of excellence that have distinguished our college career.

THE COMMITTEE.



DENTAL JUNIORS

First Row—Williams, Smith, Mulford, Ziering, Stone, Moxley.
Second Row—Loftquist, Underhill, Schaefer, Scogin, Stewart.
Third Row—Goldman, Silverberg, Cunningham, McCormick, Mattern.
Fourth Row—McGregor, Grannick, Morris, Titton, Bleasdale.
Fifth Row—Lininger, Hodgson, Bowcock, Peterson, Gunter, Beal.

Dental Juniors

OFFICERS

President.....J. W. Bleasdale
Vice-President.....Wilbur Beal
Secretary-Treasurer.....Elizabeth Cunningham

ANNUAL COMMITTEE

Ezra E. Schaefer Warren E. Mulford Harold S. McGregor

There is a time in the course of human events when it becomes necessary to chronicle the virtues and shortcomings of our professors and the many distinguished members of our class. Therefore, we will endeavor to do this with charity to all and malice toward none.

Dr. F. W. Frahm—
Kill that snipe.

Dr. A. G. Staunton—
I think there are a few points about the medulla that you
don't know.

Dr. H. A. Flynn—
Fine business, fine business.

Dr. G. C. Wallace—
I don't see how you can help understanding it.

Dr. J. F. Morning—
A pathological condition.

Dr. R. W. Arndt—
"Gentlemen, use judgment."

Dr. A. C. Watson—
Still insists on having the class spell dam with
three letters.

Dr. J. S. Jackson—
On the other hand, I say.

Dr. M. S. Fraser—
Gentlemen, you are not thinking about the same thing
I am.

Dr. W. C. Finnoff—
Now, Mr. Cherkoss, you may give us a ten minute talk.

Dr. J. E. Canning—
Ahem! Order, please.

Dr. Mallory Catlett—
Tuberculosis will solve the race problem.

The Class

Bamford, Paul W. ("Slats")—
The perambulating encyclopædia.

Beal, Wilbur L. ("Dutch Bobby")—
Makes three dates in one night and can't keep any of them.

Bleasdale, John W. ("Jack")—
Professional Anæsthetist. Operation a complete success—
but the dog died.

Bowcock, Willis ("Bo")—
"He did quite nobly, most extraordinary, O yes."

Cherkoss, Ed ("Kid Cherry")—
His specialty, spring hats.

Cunningham, Elizabeth—
Our treasurer, a real treasure.

Dodge, Chas. C.—
Plays horsefiddle in the National Guard Band.

Goldman, Samuel ("Sammy")—
A wise boy. He keeps his thoughts to himself.

Grannick, Theodore ("Ted")—
A good judge of ladies' wearing apparel. Dentistry a side line.

Gunter, Newton C. ("Honk Honk")—
Has prolonged case of the grip. Still carries it.

Hodgson, George F. ("Tubby")—
Troubled with insomnia. Minnehaha still gets his goat.

Horwitz, Harry J. ("Hurricane Horwitz")—
Disguised in Woolworth's jewelry.

Hughes, Herbert G.—
Tried farming but could not handle the bull.

Linder, I.—
The human parrot. But, oh, how he chews gum.

Lininger, Gilbert I. ("Gil")—
Burro route owner. Birds of a feather flock together.

Litton, Guy—
The youngest one of the twins.

Lofquist, George G.—
The man with the Paderewski hair.

Mattern, George A. ("Mat")—
A master of Physiology. A practitioner of physical culture.

Maxwell, Robert S. ("Max")—
Always had a hard time in life. His father owns a stone quarry.

McGregor, Harold S. ("Mac")—
Would be a good dissector if the fumes did not cause reverse peristalsis.

McCormick, Orange C. ("Nip")—
Molecule is one of the smallest particles a substance can be divided into without losing its identity.

Minowitz, Walter ("Walt")—
He brings it with him and does not leave it outside.

Morris, Glen J.—
Delights in speeding down Eleventh Avenue.

Mulford, Warren E. ("Mul")
The bug specialist. Practice limited to Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis. "Chickens" not classified as bacteria.

Moxley, Roy N. ("Mox")—
Sprouted in Missouri. Watch him grow.

Peterson, Elmer ("Pete")—
What is the use of spoiling a good policeman to make a poor dentist?

Schaefer, Ezra E.—
Bacillus Prodigiosis Ciliatum. If I make a failure in dentistry, I can still be an Orthodontist.

Scogin, Clyde W. ("Scoop")—
Practice limited to Oral Surgery and Exodontia. Heavy-weight forceps manipulator. "Blood! Ye gods, give me blood!"

Shepard, Justin ("Shep")—
Lantern Mechanician.

Stewart, Chas. H. ("Stewy")—
"Here comes my Daddy now."

Stone, Otho L.—
Extract Geographical Review. "This region contains large deposits of natural gas." We suggest that parties prospecting for same inspect this locality.

Silverberg, Ed.—
The only thing that is getting cheaper is pork.

Smith, Guy W.—
Chicken fancier.

Tayman, Thomas B.—
Gastronomical critic.

Traw, Milton C. ("Cleve")—
I reckon Missouri is the best state in the Union.

Underhill, Ernest C.—
God helps them that help themselves. Oregon wished this on us.

Vossbeck, Frederick C. ("Vossy")—
Member of Board of Censorship of the "Movies."

Williams, Jonas T., Jr. ("Jack")—
The man with the theological aspiration (particularly feminine).

Ziering, Jacob M. ("Jake")—
Our barnyard tenor.



DENTAL FRESHMEN

First Row—Moshier, Shinton, Grover, Case, Gauth.
Second Row—Colahan, Hooper, Steins, Swenson, Bailey.
Third Row—Wesley, Gose, Watt, Raynes, Alexander, Shellen.
Fourth Row—Chaffee, McKellar, Breyne, Smith, Burdette.
Fifth Row—Williams, Hansel, Seeley, Carter, Cook, Grant.
Sixth Row—Sullivan, Smith, Boyd, Putney, Jones.

Dental Freshmen

OFFICERS

President.....Robert C. Boyd
Vice-President.....William B. Nash
Secretary-Treasurer.....Edward C. Carter

MOTTO

“Half a tooth is better than none.”

Alexander, Crawford V.	Litton, Gay C.
Bailey, Elpha Elmer	McCormick, Orange Cleo
Beesley, Fred Warren	McKellar, Hector Earlton
Block, Charles Albert	Mozier, H. C.
Boyd, Robert Coy	Nash, William Barton
Breyn, Harry	Putney, Kenneth Hart
Burdette, Joseph Wilding	Raynes, Rex Alfred
Carter, Edward Chapman	Roberts, Stanley Jenkin
Case, Maurice Alan	Schwalb, Albert Leopold
Chafee, Glenn R.	Seeley, William Ivan
Clark, Lawrence B.	Sheldon, Willard Bartley
Coleman, William Kinney	Sinton, James Joseph
Cook, Leroy Wilson	Smith, Barton Edwin
Fowler, Bayard Lamar	Smith, Eliot Wood
Gilbert, George	Smith, Robert Oscar
Gose, Finley Orson	Stines, John Ernest
Grant, Harry Arthur	Stone, Roy Mason
Grover, Charles Glenn	Sullivan, Charles Sumner
Guth, William Earl	Swenson, Earl Alfred
Hansen, Harry George	Watt, John William
Hess, Claude Orland	Worley, William Raymond
Homer, William Alma	Williams, James Craft
Hooper, George Douglas	Wyman, Duncan Arthur
Jones, Howard Oswald	Wesley, Clarence



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Edith M. Baxter
Assistant Librarian

DEAN WARFIELD

Commerce Seniors

OFFICERS

President.....	Wm. F. Ervin
Vice-President.....	James E. Huchingson
Secretary.....	Ralph M. Fishel
Treasurer.....	Robert B. Stanard

“What comes is earned as well as meant;
Not impulse only, but intent
And effort make development.”

COMMERCE SENIORS

Tadasu Agami

"Responsible for any service that demands great integrity."—Montgomery.



William Huff Barret

AKΨ

Secretary Class (2)

"Acquiring a maximum of useful knowledge with a minimum of effort."—Montgomery.



Walter Brayton Cokell

KΣ, AKΨ

Class President (1)

Social Committee (2) (3)

"It is advisable to change THEM from time to time."—Montgomery



Leonard Samuel Davey

AKΨ

"A conservative Englishman looks for his liabilities first."—Montgomery.



COMMERCE SENIORS

William Sherman Dent

$\Sigma\Phi\mathbf{E}$, $\mathbf{AK\Psi}$

Class President (2)

"His mental equipment must be of the highest type."—Montgomery.



William Fulton Ervin

$\Sigma\Phi\mathbf{E}$, $\mathbf{AK\Psi}$

Class President (3)
Class Secretary (1)

"Any undue fluctuation in activities from one year to another should be thoroughly investigated."—Montgomery.



Clarence Raymond Ferguson

$\mathbf{AK\Psi}$

"A senior who has found a youngster to suit him."—Montgomery.



Ralph Miller Fishel

$\mathbf{AK\Psi}$

Class Secretary (3)

"A condensed form, strictly correct."—Hatfield.



COMMERCE SENIORS

James Edwin Hutchingson

$\Sigma\Phi\Gamma$

English Prize (1)
Class Vice-President (3)

"Indeed, I only assented to that decision on account of the inconsistency of the statement."—Dicksee.



Charles Hardin McGuire

"If past experience is available, a vast quantity of information will be at hand."—Montgomery.



Kenkichi Mizuno

"Trusted by all who know him."—Montgomery.



Thomas Henry Redington

$\Lambda K\Psi$

"Proper authority should be shown for all advertisements inserted without charge."—Montgomery.





COMMERCE SENIORS

Robert Burnell Stanard

KΣ, AKΨ

Kynewisbok Editor (2)
Class Treasurer (3)

"Cashiers have disappeared, they should be
watched."—Dicksee.

William Joseph Thompson

AKΨ

Kynewisbok (1) (3)
Clarion (3)
Class Vice-President (2)

"A nature incurably optimistic."—Hatfield.

Roger Henry Wolcott

BΘΠ, ΦΔΦ, AKΨ

"Lawyers are usually expensive."
—Montgomery.

Condition Commercially of the Senior Class, as of Closing, June, 1914

Fourth Annual Report

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
ALL MORE OR LESS FIXED:	
B. C. S. Degree.....	\$.....
Broad Foundation for Practice of Higher Accounting.....	\$.....
Academic Preparation for C. P. A. Examination.....	\$.....
Habits of Thought That Make for Efficiency in Business.....	\$.....
Spizerniumtum Friendships and Profitable Associations.....	\$.....
TOTAL MORE OR LESS FIXED.....	\$.....
ALL MORE OR LESS CURRENT:	
Higher Commercial Education.....	\$.....
Embracing such subjects as the following, taught under the tutelage of instructors of the very highest type: Economics, Banking, Finance, Insurance, Law and Accounting, the latter including Elementary, Theory, Specialized and Higher Accounting Problems.....	\$.....
Habits of Study and Eagerness for Knowledge Three Years' Time—during which too busy to get into trouble to become sluggish; or, in fact, <u>Three Years of Preventive</u> from all evils to which young men are susceptible.....	\$.....
TOTAL MORE OR LESS CURRENT.....	\$.....
ALL MORE OR LESS INTANGIBLE:	
Good will (no equitable valuation can easily be placed on this asset; but, inasmuch as it was purchased, we are within our legal rights when including it in the statement).....	\$.....
Anticipated Profits. (This item should never appear in a Balance Sheet; but, being of the optimistic type, we take credit for what we now know, but which will not be fully realized until some time in the future).....	\$.....
TOTAL MORE OR LESS INTANGIBLE.....	\$.....
GRAND TOTAL.....	\$.....
	GRAND TOTAL.....

FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

TO THE SENIOR CLASS,

School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance,
Denver, Colorado.

Gentlemen:

It will be noted that valuations have not been placed on the accounts in the Balance Sheet. This, because of the fact that the nature of the items is such that valuations cannot accurately be applied—no pecuniary value, nowadays, can be placed on a commercial education of this calibre. Suffice to say that, we believe, the figures if known would far surpass the most sanguine expectations.

The foregoing Balance Sheet has been examined and found to be correct and represents, to the best of our knowledge and belief, a true condition of affairs, and accurately sets forth the status of the Class of 1914, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, of the University of Denver, as of June, 1914.

THE FACULTY,
Certified Public Accountants.

Submitted June, 1914.

REPLY OF CLASS UPON RECEIPT OF REPORT

The Faculty,
Denver, Colo.

Gentlemen:

Upon receipt of your statements and reports, we have hastened to reply, and assure you of our sincere thanks and appreciation for all you have accomplished in our behalf. The Balance Sheet, in the information which it has so splendidly set forth, truly shows what our resources should now be. As to their worth, that, we know, to a large extent depends on the individual.

At the beginning of the school period three years ago, we began operations, as do all men at the outset of a proposed accomplishment, with the best of intentions to persevere and complete the course. Some who were with us then are not now numbered in our class. Some of these were compelled to abandon the project—some could not keep the pace. You impliedly told us at the start that if we hesitated, if we failed to study and live up to requirements, and if we doubted our own ability to proceed, then, but not till then, you would not waste time on us. With this precaution always in view, with a full knowledge of what the school meant to us, with a belief in your help and our own ability, and persistence in that belief, we, the members of the Senior Class, have been able to complete the course successfully, and are now properly equipped for the opportunity, whenever presented, to prove ourselves.

To future and prospective students, we need only say that they will always be assured of the active interest and hearty coöperation of the faculty of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, but if they are to complete the course and thereby profit by its manifold advantages, they must not hesitate, doubt, or become indifferent. The school and instructors alone cannot give them these advantages. They must remember, as did the Class of 1914, that the strongest characteristic of all successful men is indomitability, continuity of effort, stubborn adherence to a fixed and set plan or policy; and, guided by these principles, and assisted by the good agencies of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, they are bound to succeed.

To you, our faculty, we wish to offer our thanks again and assure you, with the remembrance of our own school days before us, it will always be our aim to coöperate with you toward the continued success of the school.

Respectfully yours,

CLASS OF 1914,
School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance.

Commerce Juniors

OFFICERS

President.....	A. F. Christian
Vice-President.....	A. R. Moore
Secretary.....	J. A. O'Boyle
Treasurer.....	R. M. Day
Class Editor.....	J. M. Chase



T. L. Casey

A man with curly hair
and a long memory.

J. M. Chase

Here comes the class
editor with his flood of
words and his drop of
reason.

A. F. Christian

"Oh, what may man
within him hide,
Though Christian on the
outward side."

COMMERCE JUNIORS



W. J. Condon

"Give this day my daily work and I'll earn my own bread."



R. M. Crane

An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.



R. M. Day

Willingly his part he'll do,
Conscience clear and purpose true.



Irene Fisher

"What do we live for if not to make life less difficult for each other?"



F. J. Henry

Oh why, oh why, did I leave Pennsylvania?



C. M. Hursch

Take off your hat to the man who minds his own business.

COMMERCE JUNIORS



C. Kirkley

"Time is money—I'm a millionaire."

Nellie Lennon

"The power men possess to annoy me I give them."

R. F. Maul

"He has learned the luxury of doing good."



A. R. Moore

His ambition is a seat on the stock exchange, perhaps the "curb."

E. W. Noll

He is made of the better elements.

J. A. O'Boyle

Every time he opens his mouth a joke leaps out.

COMMERCE JUNIORS



E. Sargent

He hides his age behind
pink cheeks and goggles.

W. Sells

As good natured as he
is big.

R. G. Stovall

"I have to meet my
wife."



Eva Campbell

She needs no eulogy;
she speaks for herself.

P. A. Weimer

A jolly Dutchman with
a girlish voice.

M. E. Johnson

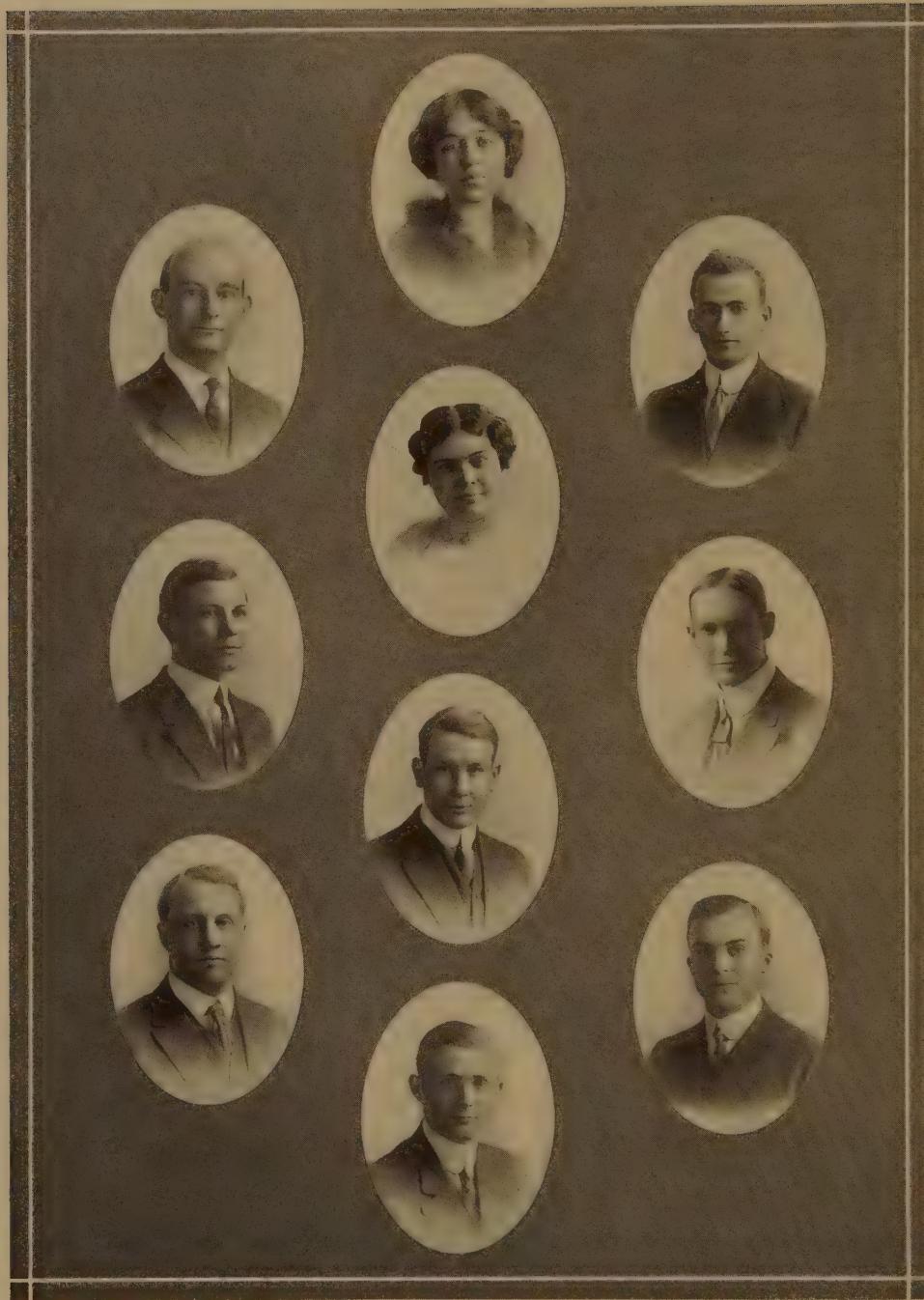
"If you would have it
done—go; if not—send."

R. E. Gentry

"Society is the happiness
of life."

L. A. McGrew

I wonder if two can live
cheaper than one?



COMMERCE FRESHMEN

Atkinson
Shott
Brown

Auslander
Oswandel
Lindsay
Ragan

Kentor
Smith
Witting

Commerce Freshmen

OFFICERS

President	George A. Brown
Vice-President	Theodore J. Witting
Secretary-Treasurer	Jennie Auslender

Miss Jennie Auslender—

“I pity bashful girls.”

Miss Rhoda Oswandel—

“Woman is an eternal mystery, even to herself.”

Miss Edith Banta—

“A lady with a thirst for information.”

George A. Brown—

“Shall I go on, or have I said enough?”

Frank Atkinson—

“Married life is no obstacle.”

Montgomery R. Smith—

“By his wisdom he maketh glad the heart of the professors.”

D. C. Dudley—

“Not enough time to attend to frivolous matters.”

V. W. McManus—

“Delicate, puny, unable to work.”

Alex J. Lindsay—

“All the world’s a stage and most of the male characters bad actors.”

Charles Kentor—

“Will disagree with himself when there is no one else to disagree with.”

James E. Ragan—

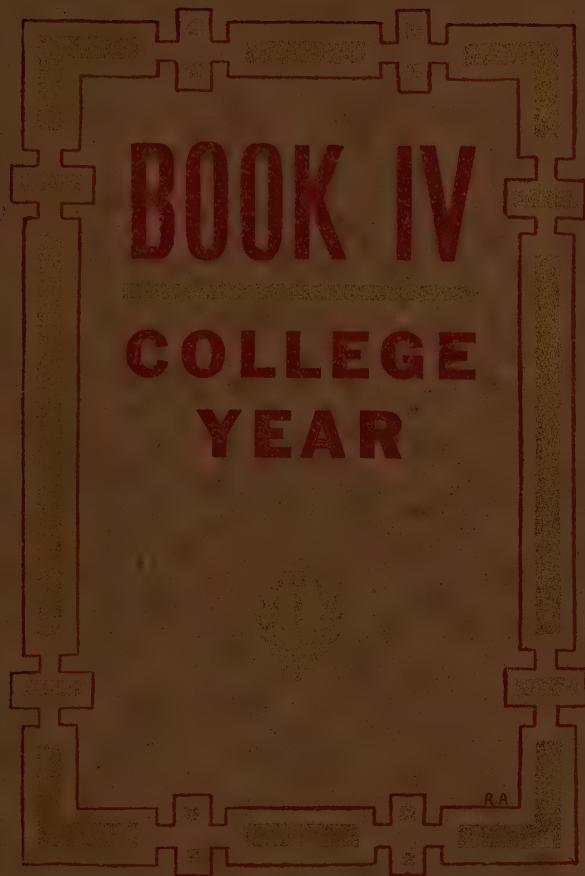
“Ye Gods! is there no relief for love?”

L. J. Schott—

A man of deeds rather than words.

T. J. Witting—

He wants to know the reason why.





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GLEE CLUB TRIP

The Glee Club Trip On March 3, 1913, the University Glee Club left on one of its annual spring tours. Last year's trip covered over a thousand miles and lasted just four weeks. It is one of the most enjoyable events offered to the students and a rare treat to those who can make the club.

The Glee Club is always royally entertained by the friends of the University as they visit different towns. In many places the members were met by autos and were taken over the surrounding country to places of special interest. The members are always welcomed in the homes and are the guests of the townspeople during their stay.

As the trip clearly portrays one of the most delightful sides of college life, it becomes an advertising feature for the University as well as an educational power for the members. For this reason concerts are given in all the High Schools, where prospective students may see the standard and personnel of our student body. Many times receptions are held after the concerts.

The 1913 tour covered the western portion of Colorado. The first concert was given at Manitou. From there the club went to Colorado Springs, Trinidad, Del Norte, Monte Vista and Alamosa. After crossing the Divide they went to Salida, Gunnison, Montrose and Olathe. They gave concerts along the verdant Grand Mesa at Hotchkiss, Fruita, Paonia and Delta, and were treated to the wonderful sight of the fruit trees in blossom.

When they reached Glenwood Springs the boys had the unique experience of swimming in the big sulphur pool while a snowstorm was raging. Up at Leadville, the club was given a taste of the long winter in the mountains. They were taken to visit the Reformatory in Buena Vista and the Penitentiary at Canon City. The trip was concluded with a second concert at Colorado Springs on the way home.

There were twenty-seven students who composed the club and the orchestra. Professor Cutler, under whose direction the Glee Club is trained, deserves the greatest praise for the success of the trip.



GAMMA PHI PLAY

L. Herbert, Hoop

Weiner, K. Herbert

Grimes, Keezer, Coldram, Vasconselles

Hessler, Thomas

Morgan

Spencer, Shader

“The Thread of Destiny”

BY LINDSEY BARBEE

Gamma Phi Friday evening, April fourth, 1913, all roads led to the **Beta Play** Woman's Club. There was found the environment of the Civil War, with its roar of musketry, the blue and gray uniforms and the martial music. It was the ninth annual Gamma Phi Beta Play and it may truthfully be said to be the cleverest play ever written by Lindsey Barbee. The play moved with action and spirit through three powerful acts filled with delightful humor, tender pathos and an exceedingly clever plot.

The play centered around Virginia Montgomery, a loyal daughter of the South, who was engaged to Peyton Bailey, a young southern youth. War was declared, and, following the convictions of his own conscience, Peyton decided to follow the cause of the North. Learning of his intention, Virginia broke the engagement. Finally the thread of destiny led Peyton back to the beautiful Montgomery plantation. Virginia forgot the past and when Peyton went back to his responsibilities of war he had her promise to be his wife.

There never was a prettier sight than the girls in their quaint gowns of '61, offset by the men in their uniforms of gray and blue, and the genuine southern atmosphere lent by the faithful darkies. All the men, from comical George Washington to the handsome and ardent lover, Peyton Bailey, portrayed their parts with exceptional ability. The active girls took the parts and were assisted by men chosen from each of the four fraternities. The play was managed by the Alumni Chapter.

CHARACTERS

Fanny, of the Montgomery plantation.....	Eleanor Delphine Shader
George Washington, of the Bailey plantation.....	Robert Spencer
Betty Montgomery, the little colonel.....	Mildred D. Morgan
Edith Sherman, the Northern cousin.....	Elizabeth R. Hessler
Mrs. Montgomery, a true Virginian.....	H. Marie Harris
Colonel Montgomery, a Virginian gentleman.....	Elmo Robinson
Virginia Montgomery, the toast of the country.....	Kathryn Herbert
Beverly Montgomery, a Confederate scout.....	Dr. A. B. Brusse
Sally Ann } the Fairfax twins.....	Frances Hoop
Laura Lee } the Fairfax twins.....	Lucia Herbert
Tom Randolph, a Southern gallant.....	Jerry Vanconcels
Martha } Southern girls.....	Ruth Carson
Susan } Southern girls.....	Isabel Tully
Jane } Southern girls.....	Artie Lee Gorsuch
John Merivale Morton, of the North.....	Stuart L. Sweet
Mammy Dinah, a faithful servitor.....	Madelyn Moore Keezer
Marcella } Southern girls.....	Ruth Coldren
Marion } Southern girls.....	Laurel Vivien Grimes
Peyton Bailey, captain in the United States Army.....	Joseph H. Weiner
Uncle Billy, a friend.....	Morris B. Donaldson
Louise Lawton, in federal employ.....	Marie L. Garrison
Ralph Fairfax, who did not go to war.....	John C. Jenkins, Jr.
Madge Young, with Virginia spirit.....	Katherine Sheldon
Miss Melissa, with a propensity for investigation.....	Muriel Howard Steele

SYNOPSIS

Act I. Garden of “Ashurst,” the Montgomery home, near Richmond, Virginia, April, 1861.

Act II. Hall of “Ashurst,” May, 1864.

Act III. Grounds of “Ashurst,” June, 1864.



STUNT NIGHT

Pi Phi Group

Gamma Phi Gypsies
Gypsy Camp

Stunt There are many of us who still remember the old "County Fair" **Night** with thrills; who could easily be persuaded to do it all over again and to wander at will from the deluding side-shows to the enchanted gypsy camp with its more enchanting maidens. Just why this time-honored custom should be abandoned, nobody can tell, unless it is that we are becoming more dignified as we advance in years. Denver University has already passed the half-century mark and will soon take her place among the gray-haired institutions of the land; so, perhaps, that is the reason that now the more sedate dramatization of our internal affairs appears under the striking name of Salmagundi.

On the evening of March 14, 1913, occurred this particular celebration, in charge of the Christian Associations, aided by every organization in college. An admission fee of twenty-five cents was charged, but we're not saying how much it cost to get out—certain it is that the victim of the nickel beggars was forced to become a strong advocate of the doctrine of "Conservation of Resources" (especially the monetary variety), and that a natural pride forced him to part with his five-cent piece in order that the heartless extorters might know that he had one. Past, present and future held out their lures to the traveler. He hearkened to the words of the mystic maiden who called up the spirit of former ages; he grappled with the commercial instinct of the present as illustrated by booths, stalls and "sells;" he sat in silence before a prophetess who held his hand and followed its devious lines, all for a dime. Everything from a sandwich to a stick of candy tempted his appetite and claimed his cash—and through all the fun and hilarity there ran the spirit of good fellowship that so distinguishes each college stunt. If future Salmagundis will pledge us like pleasure and success, we promise, in return, a full measure of enthusiasm; aye, even our "last five cents."



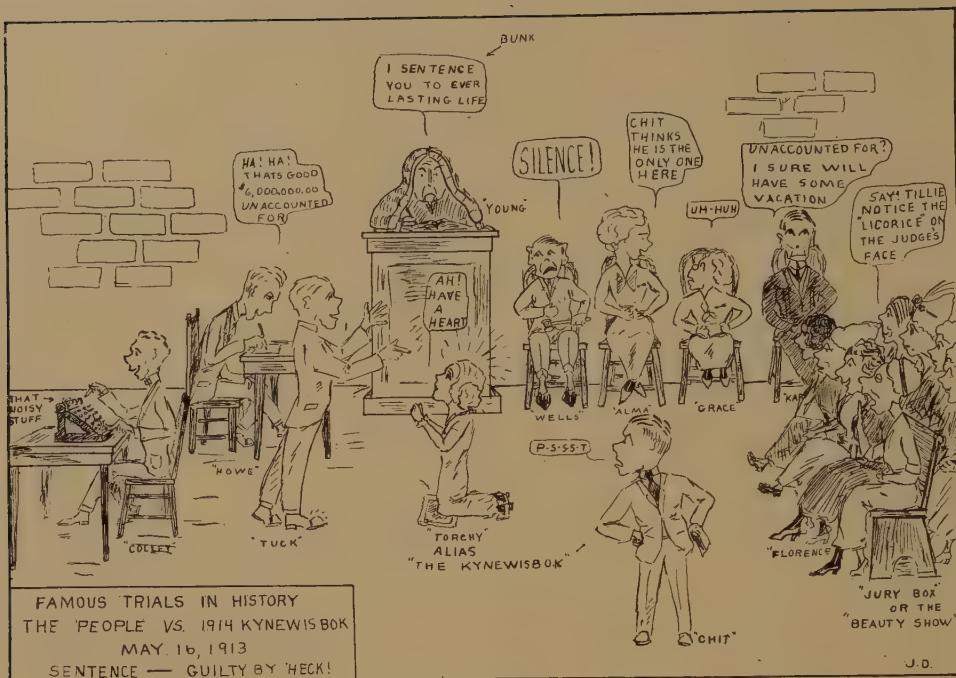
The Committee
The Throne
Winning Seniors

MAY DAY

The Crowning May Queens
May Queens and "Koony"
Class Captains



MAY DAY SCENES



Presentation of the 1914 Annual Each year of its existence has the Kynewisbok been given a debut party—and this “coming out” affair is a recognized event in the college world. Last year the students assembled in the gymnasium, which had been temporarily converted into a courtroom for the occasion. In accents stern and solemn, Judge Young, assisted by Bailiff Wells, called the court into session and ordered the next case on the docket: “The Pioneer Institution of Higher Learning of the State of Colorado vs. The Kynewisbok of the Class of 1914,” to be brought before the jury. Kenneth Colley was the court stenographer and took notes on what the court did not do.

The basso profundo of Warren Howe was much in evidence throughout the time. The charge to the effect that the Kynewisbok would corrupt the minds of the 1,427 students of the University of Denver was read, and the defendant, Miss Lucile Carr, personifying the “Annual,” was brought forth. “Chick” Chittenden of debating fame and Ernest Tuck, president of the D. U. oratorical prize monopoly combination, acted as attorneys for the prosecution and defense respectively. Much to the surprise of the spectators the defendants entered a plea of “not guilty.” After considerable gossip about the new scandal developed in the trial, the jury concluded that the Kynewisbok of the Class of 1914 was not guilty of the charges preferred against it.



DELEGATES TO THE REUNION

Pi Beta Phi Province Reunion Colorado Alpha and Colorado Beta of Pi Beta Phi were joint hostesses at a province reunion held May 9 to 11, 1913. Each year the sorority holds reunions of the chapters nearest each other to celebrate the date of the founding, so last year the idea of annual province reunion was inaugurated.

Wyoming Alpha, located at the University of Wyoming, sent seven girls. Oklahoma Alpha of the University of Oklahoma was represented by three delegates. They all arrived on the morning of May 9 and the day was spent at our own university, visiting classes and chapel and concluded with a luncheon at the Bungalow. In the evening an informal party was held at Cotillion Hall, which was attended by over a hundred and forty people.

Early on the morning of the tenth the entire party went to Boulder. Luncheon was served that noon at the "Alps," a favorite little inn up the Boulder Canyon, to which the girls were taken in two large tallyhos. After an afternoon of mountain climbing, the party returned to the Colorado Alpha chapter house, where a model initiation was held, both chapters taking part. Colorado Beta initiated Jean McAllister and Colorado Alpha, Zula Simmons. Sunday morning the visitors were shown the University of Colorado and that afternoon they returned to their own homes.



SENIOR PLAY CAST

First Row—Large, Hosmer, Hill, Steele, Mead, Buckley, Kinney.
Second Row—Mrs. Churchill, Coach; Card, Bayles, Lace.

Senior Class Play “Anne of Old Salem” is a story of the Puritan times, when people believed in witchcraft and had all kinds of peculiar superstitions. Mona Lace, as Anne, the young girl tried for giving charms and casting “spells,” brought out her character well. Her sweetheart, Nat Card, as Rodger Hardman, showed that love is the same in all ages. Lee Koonsman, as Cotton Mather, gave just the atmosphere that was needed for those days of authority. Leila Kinney, as Goodwife Ellinwell, and Hazel Warner, as Mrs. Hardman, were excellent enemies. Ross Large, as Captain Hardman, did good work in the interpretation of his part. Bennett Mead, as Ezekiel Brown; Muriel Steele, as Piety, and Edna Hills, as Truth, had enough of the touch of humor in their dialogues to offset the heavier scenes. Nell Bayles was charming as the pretty English girl, and her lover, Archie Bulkeley, as Nathan Ellinwell, gave excellent testimony to it. The Quaker, Ruth, taken by Carolyn Hosmer, enlisted much sympathy for those early people who were so mercilessly persecuted. Helen Phelps, as Peace Atkins, the girl who eventually captured the changeful Ezekiel, had the triumphant air one would expect. In all, it was a splendid production.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Reverend Cotton Mather.....	Lee Koonsman.....	Goodwife Ellinwell.....	Leila Kinney
Captain Hardman.....	Ross Large.....	Anne Ellinwell.....	Mona Lace
Rodger Hardman.....	Nat Card.....	Phyllis.....	Nell Bayles
Nathan Ellinwell.....	Archie Bulkeley.....	Ruth.....	Carolyn Hosmer
Ezekiel Brown.....	Bennett Mead.....	Piety.....	Muriel Steele
Mistress Hardman.....	Hazel Warner.....	Truth.....	Edna Hills
Peace Atkins.....		Helen Phelps	

Commencement Program

Thursday, June 5, 1913, at the Denver Auditorium

ORDER OF ACADEMIC PROCESSION

The Marshals—Professors Engle, Russell, Phillips and Harrop
The Trustees and University Committee of Colorado Conference
Alumni and Candidates for Honorary Degrees
The Deans and Professors of All the Colleges
Candidates for the Degree of the Law School
Candidates for the Degree of the School of Dentistry
Candidates for the Degree of the School of Commerce
Candidates for the Degrees of the College of Liberal Arts
Candidates for the Degrees of the Graduate School
The Chancellor and the Commencement Orator

ORDER OF SERVICE

CHORUS, "When the Morning Sweetly Breaking".....From "Italiani in Algieri"
The Glee Club

PRAYER

The Rev. Charles B. Wilcox, D.D.

VOCAL SOLO, "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord".....M. Costa
Miss Faye Jones

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

The Rev. Bishop Francis John McConnell, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D.

CHORUS, "A Bacarole".....A. Protheros
The Glee Club

CONFERRING DEGREES

The Chancellor

SUMMARY OF GRADUATES IN 1913

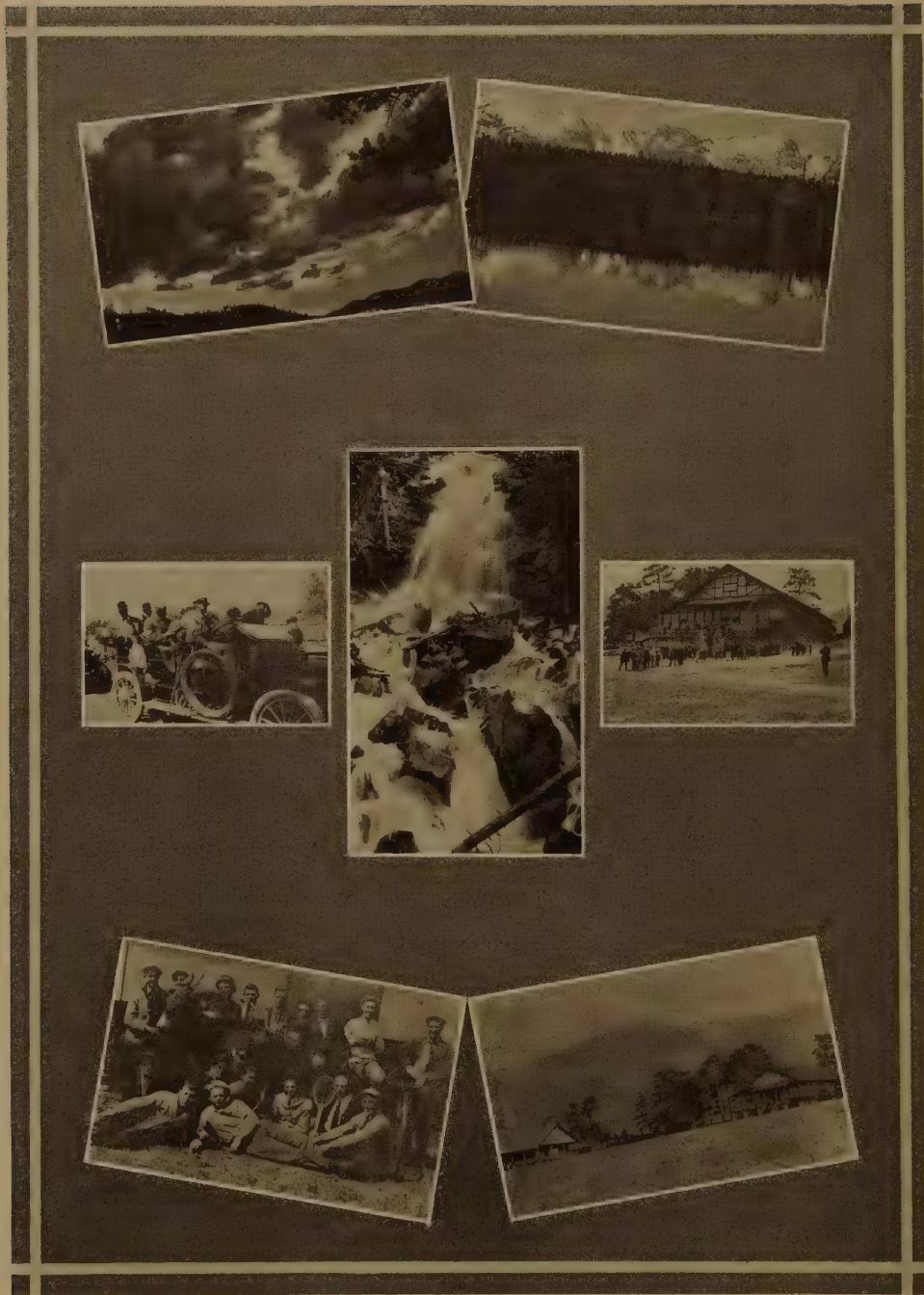
We have this year our largest graduating class.

Following is the list in the Liberal Arts and Graduate School:

With A.B. degree	99
With A.M. degree	23
With Ph.D. degree.....	3
Total in Arts and Graduate School.....	125
Honorary degrees.....	5
In Professional Schools:	
Law School.....	25
Dental School	33
School of Commerce	12
Total in Law, Dentistry and Commerce.....	70
Grand total in 1913.....	200

SUMMARY OF ALL DEGREES FROM 1882 TO 1913

Liberal Arts and Graduate School, 1884 to 1889, sixteen years.....	96
Same departments, 1900 to 1913, fourteen years.....	992
Total Liberal Arts and Graduate School degrees.....	1,088
Honorary degrees	88
Professional Schools, previous to this date.....	1,266
Professional degrees in 1913 as shown above.....	70
Total Professional School degrees.....	1,336
Grand total of University degrees from 1882 to 1913.....	2,512



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Sigma Kappa A broader understanding of college problems, a larger ideal **Convention** for democracy in campus citizenship, the promotion of moral welfare through training for intelligent social service: these were the subjects, vital to all college people, discussed at the Inter-Fraternity Session of the Sigma Kappa Convention held in Denver last July. This was the first session of the kind which has ever been held at any fraternity or sorority convention. Greeks and non-Greeks, prominent college and social workers, and even "newspaper men," were present. The breadth of subject and vitality of treatment can be judged only from a list of speakers and subjects:

The White Woman's Burden—Miss Josephine Roche.

Fraternity Democracy—President Haldane, School of Mines.

The National Pan-Hellenic Congress—Miss Hila Helen Small, grand president of Sigma Kappa.

Suffrage—Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell.

The Early Days of a Great University—Dr. C. E. Fisher.

The High School Fraternity Problem—Mrs. Halstead L. Ritter.

Fraternity Journalism—Miss Lindsey Barbee.

The Relation of the Faculty to the Sorority—Dr. Wilbur D. Engle.

Campus Citizenship—Miss Maud McClaskie.



CLOSING HOUSE PARTY AT CASSELS—PLATTE CANON



INDIAN DAY

Rallies



ALLIES. Write the word in the fire of enthusiasm against a continuous background of student spirit and resolution and the pyrotechnic display will call forth the lustiest of college yells and the strongest of college supporters. Rallies, why, these events, beginning with the mammoth bonfire, did more than anything else to weld the diverse elements of the institution into a helpful and co-operative whole.

Friday night, October 17th, "it" occurred! A howling mob of students gathered in front of University Hall, armed themselves with flaming torches and began a noisy march down Warren avenue and Josephine street, finally arriving near Templin Hall, where Freshmen and Sophomores, uniting in a common cause and ignoring all class animosities, had piled a mighty mass of lumber. Somebody touched a match to it—it started to blaze, and soon the flames were leaping high, while far above it, contrasting with the shadows of the night, Denver was spelled in letters of fire. Eager students gathered around, voicing their college spirit in deep-throated yells and clear music of the Varsity songs, and only the aboriginal snake-dance was needed to make the scene complete.

Using the steps of Templin Hall as a platform, coaches, alumni, football men and prominent students spoke in behalf of the team, urging more enthusiasm, more spirit—using as a war-cry, "Support the team, win or lose." Coach C. H. Wingender, George Lee Koonsman, Edward H. Day, Captain "Happy" Herbert and Morris Donaldson were the speakers, while Elmo Robinson and Harold Beggs, the yell leaders, demonstrated the advantages and inspiration of vocal support.



1916 ANNUAL BOARD

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Book Lovers



There are among us certain readers and lovers of books who are starting out on various paths, leading toward the great rewards.

MISS MARY LUTHER
Editor

"O for a booke
And a shadie nooke
Whether in a door or oute
With the green leaves whispering ower head
And the street cries all about
Where I may read all at my ease
Both of the Newe and Olde
For a jollie goode booke,
Wheron to look
Is better to me than golde."

Akolt, Anna Honora.....	Shakespeare
"Two stars keep not their motion in the same sphere."—King Henry IV.	
Akolt, Ella Cecelia.....	Shakespeare
"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."—King Henry VI.	
Ailinger, Lola.....	German
"Sound understanding, judgment true, find utterance without art or rule."—Goethe.	
Altvater, Elsie Emma.....	Winston Churchill
"Personality is nothing but the rehabilitation of the prophet, the seer."—"The Inside of the Cup."	
Anderson, Alfild Helen.....	Economics
"Art and machinery belong to economics because they are economical."—Lester F. Ward.	
Baron, Rebekah Jeanette.....	Jewish Literature
"With all my strength I shall endeavor to reach the truth and do good."—Yehuda Halwey.	
Bennett, Laura Elizabeth.....	Languages
"Languages are the barometers of national thought and character."—A. W. Hare.	
Beattie, Murray Bullard.....	Greek
"methinks he is a true man, good luck be with him."—The Odyssey.	
Butler, Frederick.....	German
"Let the dear God control the little brooks, woods and fields."—Eichendorff.	
Carr, Lucille.....	Playground
"Be brisk at play."—Lynian Cobb.	
Causey, Mamie.....	Principles of Science
"Tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything."—Shakespeare.	
Clayton, Florence Marie.....	French Short Story
"Life is a transaction."—Eugene Grandet.	
Coonradt, Harry Wayne.....	Principles of Science
"Buy the truth and sell it not."—Proverbs.	

"A book is a frigate to bear me lands away."

Criswell, Elijah Harrison.....	Evolution
	"A true cognition is possible only through an accompanying recognition."—Herbert Spencer.
Dennis, Mabel Elizabeth.....	Short Stories
	"He began playing a sad and infinitely lovely movement, which crept gently o'er the instrument like the calm flow of moonlight over the dark earth."—Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata.
Elliot, Ruth Larene.....	Kipling
	"Sufficient unto the day is the blindness thereof."—"The Light That Failed."
Emery, Cora Viola.....	Ethics
	"Virtue is always a mean between two extremes, excess and deficiency."—Parker.
Ewen, Gladys Jordan.....	German
	"And what the spirit of the times men call, Is merely their own spirit after all."—Goethe.
Farnsworth, Ethel May.....	Victor Hugo
	"Men have sight, women insight."
Fields, Mark.....	Philosophy
	"All philosophy lies in two words, substain and abstain."—Epictetus.
Fraser, Robert Stuart.....	Philosophy and Religion
	"Autonomy is right of individual with regard to the species."—Auguste Sabatier.
Gates, Bernard Aloysius.....	German
	"A wondrous show! but, ah, a show alone, Where shall I grasp thee, infinite nature, where?"—Goethe.
Ginsburg, Pauline.....	Russian Literature
	"In exile's silent desolation, Slowly dragged on the days for me, Orphaned of life, of inspiration, Of tears, of love, of deity."—Pushkin.
Ginsburg, Sophia.....	Nietzsche
	"I love the great despisers because they are the great adorers, they are arrows of longing for the other shore."
Goebel, Pearl Ursula.....	German
	"But that which issues from the heart alone, Will bend the hearts of others to your own."—Goethe.
Graham, Helen Brett.....	German
	"In truth the subtle web of thought, Is like the weaver's fabric wrought."—Goethe.
Gray, Gertrude Ripley.....	Philosophy of Religion
	"Everything taking place is God in action."—Auguste Sabatier.
Grant, Marion.....	Essays
	"An essay gives wings to thought."—F. Fertianti.
Griffiths, Helen.....	Psychology
	"Education ought to depend on the inclination of the child."—Goethe.
Grover, Emily Barbara.....	Classic and Modern Literature
	"There is no true progress in education save that which begins in childhood."—Legouvé.
Hahn, Charles Lewis.....	Orations
	"Oratory is an appeal to the intellectual and the emotional."—Webster.
Herbert, Mary Elizabeth.....	Education
	"Education is the apprentice of life."—Wilnott.
Herbert, Lucia.....	Children's Stories
	"The story is essentially and primarily a work of art."—Sara Cone Bryant.
Hepner, Josephine Theodora.....	Ethics
	"Ethics is called the science of the ultimate end."—Mackenzie.
Honold, Marguerite Van Horn.....	Maupassant
	"How life is strange and changeful!"—"The Necklace."
Hoover, Donald Hoff.....	Poetry
	"And wilderness is paradise now!"—Omar Khayyam.
Huling, Fred Williams.....	Shakespeare
	"Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice."—Hamlet.

"Through books we gain audience with great men."

Hurdle, Orville Painter.....	Journalism
"Accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a woman."—Joseph Pulitzer.	
Hornbein, Mildred.....	Evolution
"Evolution is an integration of matter and concomitant dissipation of motion; during which the matter passes from an indefinite incoherent homogeneity to a definite coherent heterogeneity; and during which the retained motion undergoes a parallel transformation."—Herbert Spencer.	
Johnson, Katherine Louise.....	Ethics
"The virtue of the Christian is Humility."—Paulson.	
Jones, Fay.....	Sociology
"Three kinds of freedom, national, political, social."—Lester F. Ward.	
Karchner, Lena.....	Shakespeare
"Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge."—Titus Andronicus.	
Kelley, Bertha A.....	German
"Who is so fortunate brings home the prize."	
Kinney, Leila.....	Evolution
"Philosophy is completely unified knowledge."—Herbert Spencer.	
Larner, Marie Ruth.....	Winston Churchill
"And the Lord said unto him, 'Now do ye Pharisees make clean the outside of the cup and the platter; but your inward part is full of ravening and wickedness.'"—"The Inside of the Cup."	
Lewis, Edna.....	Browning
"Keep but God's model safe, New men will rise to take its mold."—Luria.	
Lort, Lydia Terrell.....	German
"Alas, our every deed, as well as every woe, Impedes the tenor of life's onward way."—Goethe.	
Lort, Martha Wells.....	History
"History is a source of pleasure."—Pliny.	
Martin, Claud B.....	Philosophy of Religion
"Individuality does not exhaust the phenomena of conscience."—Auguste Sabatier.	
MacKibben, Edna.....	Kindergarten
"Wouldst thou lead the child? * * * * *"—Froebel.	
McCulloch, Minett Howard.....	German
"What we employ not, but impedes our way, That which the hour creates, that can it use alone."—Goethe.	
McNeal, Elizabeth.....	Philosophy of Religion
"The individual and society are the object one of the other."—Auguste Sabatier.	
Mayer, George James.....	German
"For to be something else and sing, That is a very stupid game."—Eichendorff.	
Mead, Gladys Celia.....	Classics
"For goodly Odysseus hath not yet perished on the earth."—The Odyssey.	
Melzer, Alma Otellie.....	Playgrounds
"It is better to help the child than to wait and punish the fallen man."—G. Stanley Hall.	
Miller, Douglas Phillips.....	Classics
"Lo, you know how vainly mortal man do blame the Gods."—The Odyssey.	
Miller, Ward Ira.....	Ethics
"The perfect state defeats itself."—Paulson.	
Muntwyler, Lisa.....	German
"Oh, if it gush not from thy inmost soul, Thou hast not won the life restoring draught."—Goethe.	
Owen, Humphrey Gray.....	Principles of Science
"Religion is worship of God from a sense of need."—Menzey.	
Payne, Bert Neal.....	Browning
"When the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something."—Men and Women.	
Pennell, George E.....	Classics
"For thou, methinks, of all men, wert not born and bred without the will of the Gods."—The Odyssey.	

"Such a mighty voyage in the mind books take."

Welk, Ellen Louise.....	Orations
"The virtue of books is to be readable, and of orators to be interesting."—Emerson.	
Rettig, Elsie Louise.....	German
"The word its life resigneth in the pen, Leather and wax usurp the mastery then."—Goethe.	
Riedel, Gladys Anita.....	Short Stories
"God is there and man is not."—Honore de Balzac.	
Rilling, Mabel.....	Ethics
"Custom forms the original content of duty."—Paulson.	
Schmidt, Selma Marie.....	French Short Story
"In the desert there is all, and yet nothing."—Honore de Balzac.	
Sinclair, Vera Anna.....	Modern Short Story
"It isn't the roads we take that make us what we are, but what is in us."—O. Henry.	
Stephenson, Eva Hazelton.....	Principles of Science
"It is the glory of God to conceal a thing, but the glory of a king to search it out."—Solomon.	
Sherer, Robert Edwin.....	Essays
"A good essay is wisdom condensed into small compass."—Eisler.	
Stuland, Stella Bertha.....	Shakespeare
"Opinion's but a fool that makes us scan The outward habit, by the inward man."—Pericles.	
Stewart, Erwin Hall.....	Classics
"But lo you, death which is common to all, the very Gods avert from the man they love."—The Odyssey.	
Tannenbaum, David.....	Hebrew
"One star I see in the Heavens, which I always want to follow."—Baillie.	
Tibbals, Jewel Gladys.....	Classics
"And behold all these things now have an end."—The Odyssey.	
Tuck, Leslie James.....	Shakespeare
"The whirling of time brings in his revenges."—The Merry Wives of Windsor.	
Syman, Helen Lindsey.....	History
"History is the witness of the time, the torch of truth, the life of memory, the teacher of life, the messenger of antiquity."—Cicero.	
Vaughn, Lula M. B.....	The Drama
"I must sing; when one's dream is shattered, one must arise again at once and go on as before."—Edmund Rostand.	
Veeder, Ruth Roselda.....	Philosophy
"Philosophy is preferable to royalty."—Christina.	
Vinacke, Harold Monk.....	Browning
"I count life just a stuff to try the soul's strength on, seduce the man."—"In a Balcony."	
Weston, Delia Nutting.....	Evolution
"Rhythm is a necessary characteristic of all motion."—Herbert Spencer.	
Wiebelt, Stella Marie.....	German
"Parchment, is that the sacred fount whence roll waters, he thirsteth not who once hath quaffed."—Goethe.	
Winchill, Karl Frederick.....	Journalism
"A newspaper should be scrupulously accurate."—Joseph Pulitzer.	
Williams, Franklin Earl Cranston.....	Missionary Pedagogy
"The very purest, highest and strongest manifestation of the teaching instinct is found in the missionary motive."—G. Stanley Hall.	
Working, Earl Booth.....	German
"And earth and heaven will maintain That he has managed my affairs for the best."—Eichendorff.	
Young, Roland Alonzo.....	Sociology
"True legislation is invention."—Lester F. Ward.	
Youker, Helen.....	Olive Schreiner
"This shall be thy reward—that the ideal shall be real to thee."—Dreams.	

BOOK V ATHLETICS

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL
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Athletic Council The Athletic Council is chosen by the Board of Trustees of the University to handle all the athletic matters, including the finances, the hiring of the coaches, the arranging of the schedules and the eligibility of athletes. The Executive Committee of this Council is the body of men to whom the students and the university are so deeply indebted. These men give their time and money, their brains and energy, that the University of Denver may maintain a foremost place in the Rocky Mountain Conference.



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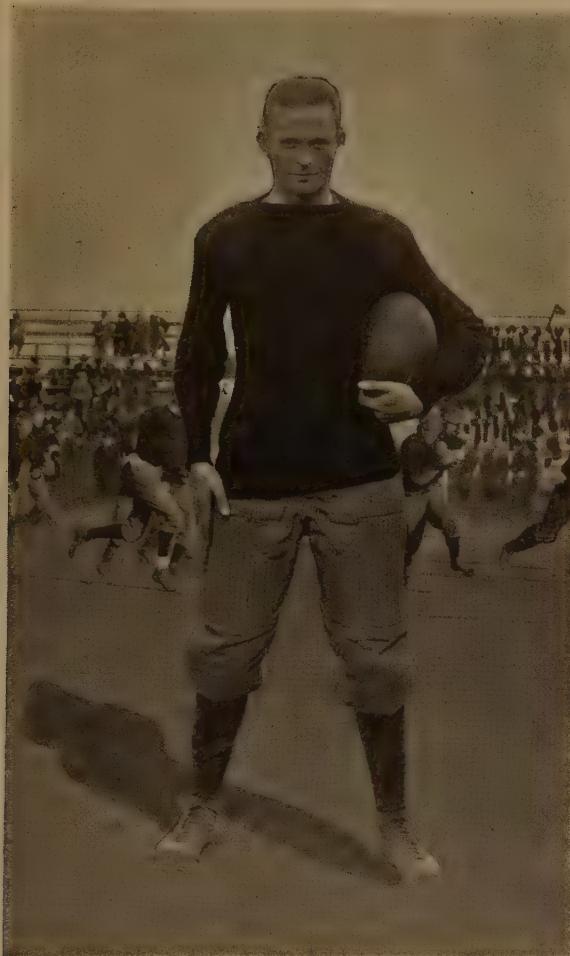


ARCHIE BRUSSE
Baseball



CLYDE ZIELMAN
Baseball

FOOTBALL



CAPTAIN "HAPPY" HERBERT

The Team



Donaldson—

Captain-elect for 1914. All Rocky Mountain tackle. Plays a hard game all the time. The most consistent player on the team. Never been knocked out. Plays clean. Fights every minute. A sure tackler and a power in defense. Played two years at North Denver. Weight, 211 pounds.



Palmer—

A powerful, heavy lineman. Played a strong, consistent game at center. He handles his weight well and was an impenetrable wall in defense. Three years' Varsity experience. Weight, 210 pounds.



Captain Herbert—

The last of the big 1909 team. A veteran of many a hard-fought gridiron battle. Was handicapped by an injured knee but played hard when he could. Best wishes to "Happy" Herbert. Weight, 170 pounds.



Bingham—

The star of the squad. Unanimous choice for the All Rocky Mountain team. The best punter in the state, a power in the line and a deadly tackler. Played four years in Loveland High School and also on the Freshman team. Second year on the Varsity. Weight, 190 pounds.



Miller—

A good man anywhere in the backfield. The fastest man on the squad. Played both quarterback and half. Was used as safety man all year and did not miss a punt during the whole season. Played four years at South Denver, where he was all city end for two years. Weight, 143 pounds in suit.



Deeds—

Quarter and half. A light, nervy man, who gets into the midst of each play. Played two years at East Denver. Weight, 142 pounds.



Johnson—

A big, powerful line smasher. Hits the line with all of his 195 pounds. Played regular fullback, but was out much of the time on account of an injured shoulder. Played four years at North Denver. All Denver fullback for two years. Weight, 195 pounds.



Robinson—

Right Half. A heavy, powerful line plunger, yet fast enough to make good gains around the ends. First year on Varsity. Played four years of football at Westport High School in Kansas City. Weight, 170 pounds.



Beal—

A small backfield man, who likes the game and makes up for his size by skill and grit. Played three years in high school at Anaconda, Montana. Weight, 144 pounds.



Walek—

A new man who made good through the whole season. Smashes hard, tackles low and fights all the time. Played three years at Sterling, Colorado. Weight, 152 pounds.



Porter—

Played a good game at right guard. Could be depended upon to get his man. Played three years at Fruita. Weight, 165 pounds.



Wettengel—

A steady, consistent end with plenty of experience. A sure tackler and a hard smasher. Played two years at East Denver. Weight, 155 pounds.



Milford—

A strong, heavy guard or center. Plants himself on the line and stubbornly resists being moved. Played four years at Sterling, Colorado. Weight, 170 pounds.



Welch—

Played every position on the line except center, and did well in each. He likes football and shows it when he plays. A new man, but will more than make good in another year. Weight, 160 pounds.



Russell—

A fast, light halfback with plenty of "pep", and fight in him. Played Freshman football. Weight, 160 pounds.



Mason—

A fast, heady end. A good addition to any football squad. Second year on Varsity, and two years at East Denver, where he was an all city end for one year. Weight, 144 pounds.



King—

A strong, heavy guard. Knows the game and is in it all the time. Played high school football at North Denver. Weight, 180 pounds.



Manager Smith

A man with an unlimited capacity for work, who has given the students their money's worth, the athletes a square deal in equipment, food and care, and the university one of the best managers they have ever had.

Honorable Mention

In Harrah, Gunnell and Riffenburg, the squad has found three men who have given faithful service to the development of our gridiron machine. Harrah and Riffenburg were new at the game, but have made good. They will put strong bids for positions next fall. Gunnell is a man of proven ability. He would have easily made his letter had he been able to report earlier in the season.



Alumni Game The first real tryout given the Varsity was the alumni game, and that it was a real game there can be no doubt. Nearly the whole squad was given a chance and all showed such promise that much was expected of them in the conference games.

The alumni team was not the aggregation of corpulent, puffing "old grads" so often seen. Five of Denver's warriors who had been chosen for All-Rocky Mountain teams during recent years formed the nucleus of the team. These men had made names for themselves and were hard to beat. "Duke" Schroeder needs no introduction. He is known all through this part of the country as one of the greatest gridiron stars of recent years. Koonsman was probably the best backfield man in the conference for three years. Archie Brusse, who captained the alumni, was an ex-captain of the Varsity and was the most cool-headed and able quarterback that Denver ever had.

He played in all Denver's big games of '06, '07, '08 and '09. "Mate" Walker was the Varsity quarter in 1910, and a better all-around football man would be hard to find. He is an old, married man now, but has worlds of football in him yet. "Heinie" Meyer played here as recently as 1911, and he, also, is a veteran of the days when Denver swept over everything, including our friends from Boulder.



"DUKE" SCHROEDER



LEE KOONSMAN

The alumni started with a rush, but lack of training told on them before long. After that, they resorted to trick plays and kicking, showing all the time the craftiness and skill gained from many hours on the field. They were weakened in the last part of the game by the loss of Koonsman and Schroeder.

For the Varsity, Johnson did excellent work, not only in carrying the ball, but in tackling. Beal played good football. Donaldson and Porter played the tackles and held their own. "Pete" Miller showed good head work in directing the team and proved to be a fast man. Robinson proved to be a heavy, smashing back. Russell was handicapped by an injured shoulder.

In the last few minutes of the game the only score was made. The game had been very even until Robinson picked a hole in the alumni line and carried the ball over for the winning touchdown.



MRS. "WING"

MURPHY OF THE AGGIES THROWN FOR A LOSS

Aggie Game In the first intercollegiate game of the 1913 schedule, the Denver team, after putting up a hard, gritty fight, lost to the Aggies by a score of 20 to 6. The Farmers had a large string of subs, but our men fought with the same stubbornness and dogged endurance that characterized the last season.

The first quarter ended with neither side having scored. Fumbles and strong defense kept the ball in the center of the field. At the beginning of the second quarter Bingham tried a Princeton, which was blocked, but recovered by Beal. Following a 40-yard run by Johnson of the Aggies the visitors were in striking distance and Hagaman went over. Murphy missed the goal.



FORWARD PASS, JOHNSON TO ROBINSON



PETE MILLER SKIRTING THE AGGIE END

The second half was a punting duel between Murphy and Bingham. "Bing" easily outclassed the Aggie booter. On a wild throw from the Aggie center, Walek picked up the ball and tore off for a touchdown. Bingham failed on the goal. The return of Divilbiss put confidence into the Aggies and in a short time they made a pass which resulted in a touchdown.

For their third touchdown, Divilbiss worked another of his clever forward passes and brought the pigskin to Denver's one-yard line. Murphy scored.

The game was played in a snowstorm, which accounted for the many fumbles. Miller, Bingham and Johnson gained most of Denver's ground.



WALEK RECOVERING A FUMBLE FOR D. U.'S TOUCHDOWN



TRIPS

Top—Beal, Harrah, Bingham, Miller, Deeds, Riffenburg, Russell, Robinson, Wingender.
Bottom—Wettengel, Welch, Porter, Palmer, Milford, Donaldson, Walek, Capt. Herbert.

The Trips The team went to South Dakota in a badly crippled condition. John-Trips son, the best backfield man on the squad, had a dislocated shoulder. "Happy" Herbert had a bad knee. The team was no match for the strong South Dakota team at its best, so it is not strange that the Coyotes completely overwhelmed them by such a score as 43 to 0. Bingham played full-back, a new position to him, but his work was highly commended. He also outpunted Hengle, the South Dakota kicker. Welch took Bingham's place at tackle, and, for a new man, did very well. Donaldson played his usual steady game, as did Miller. His position as safety man was certainly not an enviable one, and the way he handled punts and tackled man after man who got away from the others was certainly excellent.

Three days after the hard South Dakota game, Denver University met the team of the Kearney State Normal School and was defeated by one touchdown and goal, 7 to 0. The Nebraska team proved a light but fast aggregation, and the game was hard fought all the way. Denver did not show the usual form. Bingham's punting kept the ball out of danger most of the time. Donaldson played a good defensive game. The only



"FAT" AND "HAP"



TRIPS

Beal, half; Russell, full; Johnson, half; Miller, quarter; Wettengel, end; Bingham, tackle; Porter, guard; Palmer, center; Milford, guard; Donaldson, tackle; Capt. Herbert, end.

score was due to a return of thirty yards of one of Bingham's punts by Pierce, the Normal's left half, and a forward pass from Carrig, their quarterback, to Davies, right end.

On November 8, the Denver team journeyed to Laramie, where they defeated the University of Wyoming by a score of 26 to 0. The game was fast, but the Ministers had found their stride and had things pretty much their own way. The Cowboys were unable to make any gain or to stop Denver's advance. The first touchdown was made by a tackle-round play for fifteen yards by Bingham, who kicked goal. Welch made the second score on a forward pass from Deeds. Denver opened up their assortment of plays in the second half. Deeds tore through center for the third touchdown. Robinson caught a forward, and, with a pretty run of thirty yards, brought Denver their last touchdown. Deeds kicked goal.



"BING"



BINGHAM ATTEMPTING TO BLOCK CLAYBAUGH'S PUNT

Tiger Game Superior playing in nearly every department of a hard-fought game gave the Tigers the large end of 21 to 2 score. Their playing was varied, but always with that same perfect interference, that same daring and precision that comes from the confidence of perfected teamwork. The one department in which Colorado College was badly outclassed was in punting. Bingham, Denver's big tackle, was at his best, and he punted in a manner that was not equalled in Denver during the last season.

The first touchdown was directly due to a thirty-five-yard run by Cheese, from Denver's 45-yard line to the 10-yard line. Immediately afterwards he carried the ball over for a touchdown and kicked the goal.



CHEESE CIRLING DENVER'S END FOR A LONG RUN



MILLER TEARING THROUGH TACKLE

The second touchdown came after a cleverly manipulated forward pass from Cheese to Bowers, netting twenty-five yards. Taylor and Claybaugh made some line plunges, placing the ball on Denver's 11-yard line. From here Ragle, the Tiger right tackle, made a touchdown and Cheese kicked the goal.

Denver's score came in the third period, after Bingham had tried a drop-kick from the 37-yard line and failed. Cheese fumbled, and, in recovering the ball, was forced over the goal line for a safety by Mason, the Denver end.

The last score of the game was made by Claybaugh, the Tiger fullback, after a series of line plunges by him and the two halves, Esmoil and Taylor.



ROBINSON STOPPING REGAL ON HIS DASH FOR A TOUCHDOWN



BURRIS STARTING ONE OF HIS FAMOUS END RUNS

Mines Game The high hopes raised for Denver for the Mines game were far from being fulfilled, for the Miners annexed the Turkey Day game by a score of 49 to 7. Even when the game was at its worst from a Denver point of view, the team fought gallantly and the rooters continued their enthusiastic support.

The famous Mines shift was never more perfectly executed than in this game. End runs, with the shifty Burris or the fleet-footed Stringham carrying the ball and five or six men forming interference, were the plays which gained the most ground.

It was in the last few seconds of play that the Denver enthusiasts were



D. U. HOLD ON THEIR ONE-YARD LINE



MILLER ON HIS 75-YARD RUN FOR DENVER'S TOUCHDOWN

thrown into the wildest excitement. The prettiest play of the day was saved for the last, and was, in fact, a wonderful close to a disastrous season. Ward Miller received an on-side kick from the Mines quarter on the Mines 80-yard line, and, by clever dodging, succeeded in passing through the whole team, with the exception of Harper, who had dropped back to play safety. "Pete" allowed Bingham, who was running beside him, to go ahead and the way "Bing" disposed of Mr. Harper is doubtlessly remembered by "that rambling wreck from Golden Tech." Pete tore on down the field for Denver's only touchdown. "Bing" kicked the goal and the goose-egg that Mines was just about to present, was smashed.

After the game Morris Donaldson was elected captain for next season.



MINES SCORING THEIR FIRST TOUCHDOWN



THE FRESHMAN TEAM

J.D.



NIGHTSHIRT PARADE



RECOGNITION BANQUET

Denver Can Do It in 1914

SCHEDULE

- October 10—Alumni at Denver.
- October 17—Kearney State Normal at Denver.
- October 24—Open date (practice game).
- October 31—Colorado Agricultural College at Denver.
- November 7—Mines at Denver.
- November 14—Colorado College at Colorado Springs.
- November 21—University of Wyoming at Laramie.
- November 26—University of Colorado at Denver.



COACH BUCKINGHAM

Coach Buckingham

The supporters of the Crimson and Gold received the news that H. E. Buckingham, formerly coach of the Mines, had been chosen by the Athletic Council as the Denver coach for 1914 with genuine satisfaction.

His work at Golden had been of such a high order during the past season as to prove him the right man to mould the excellent material that will be on hand next fall into a winning gridiron machine.

Mr. Buckingham's success as a coach was due not only to his wide football experience and his inside knowledge of the game, but also to his genial, yet commanding, personality. He is a southern gentleman of the type that compels the admiration and respect of his men. He played Freshman football at Princeton, and, during the three following years, played guard, tackle and end on the Varsity.

Buckingham believes that a man cannot give his best to a team unless he is "just crazy" to get into the game. He also says that every man must be out for practice every afternoon by 3 o'clock and that a training table is necessary, not only to keep the men in shape, but also to get them together. He intends to have light spring practice in punting and handling the ball and to start the fall practice about the last week of August.

Much is expected from Coach Buckingham and his 1914 squad, and from present indications next year will be a big year for the University of Denver.

Wearers of the

D

Football

Captain Herbert

Bingham	Donaldson	Porter	Deeds
Miller	Robinson	Welch	Beal
Wettengel	Walek	Mason	Russell
Palmer	King	Johnson	Milford

Baseball

Captain Gobin

Rees	Maxwell	Pierce	Melzer
Wells	Brubaker	Harrah	Lifshitz
Wilkoff	Stender	Friend	

Basketball

Captain Stender

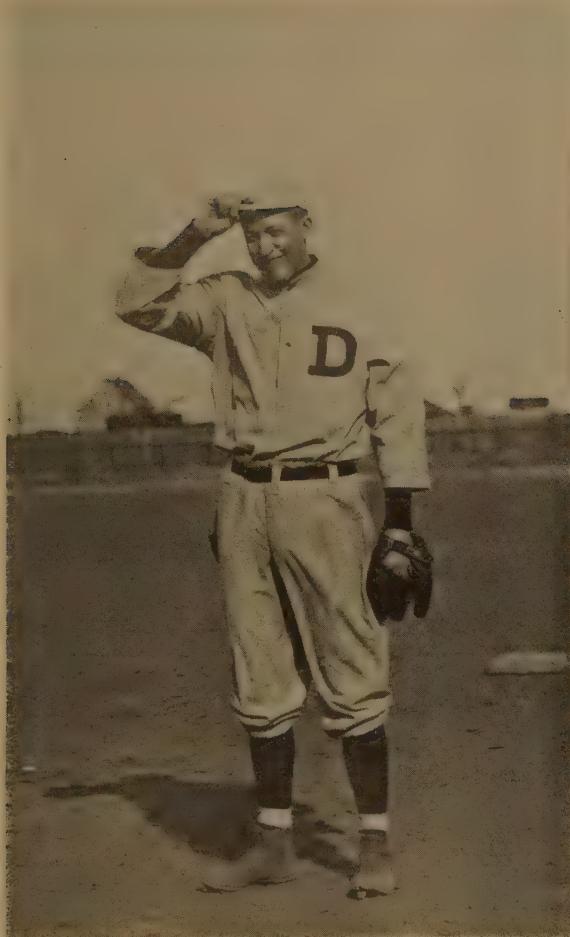
Bunger	Mahoney	Pierce	Queary
Walde	DeHoff	Bartholomew	Ramsey

Track

Captain Bingham

Wilkoff	Stender	Pierce
Johnson	Deeds	Melzer

BASEBALL



CAPTAIN JOE GOBIN

The Team



WELLS



REES

Wells—

A good battery mate for Rees. Not as good at the bat as behind it.

Rees—

Eddie pitched air-tight ball at times and should prove to be one of the leading twirlers of the conference in another season. Has a good head, a nice assortment of curves and almost perfect control.



Gobin—

A first-class man anywhere in the infield. Has a strong arm, a baseball head, and sure of ground balls. A good batter, especially in a pinch.



FRIEND

Friend—

A consistent player. Bats about .333, and is a good second baseman. A good man in a pinch.

Maxwell—

A brilliant natural ball player with worlds of speed. Held down first in grand style.



MAXWELL



LIFSHITZ

Lifshitz—

Picked in the All-Colorado selections as the best infielder in the conference. He is sure of all kinds of balls, knows the game, and was the best hitter on the team, batting .500 for the season, with many of his hits being for extra bases.



STENDER

Stender—

His greatest asset was his wonderful speed. When he perfects the "hook slide" he will run wild on bases, and it will take the hardest kind of work to stop him.



WIKOFF

Wikoff—

He is another speed marvel and an old hand at baseball. When a ball was hit to center field it was gone if "Wilke" was there. He was chosen for the All-Colorado outfield and captain for 1914.



BRUBAKER

Brubaker—

A good, all-around player in the field, at bat or on the bases.



HARRAH

Harrah—

He should certainly make good in 1914, as he pitched some fine ball at the last of the season. Has a remarkable change of pace, good control and a cool head.



MELZER

Melzer—

This was his third year on the team. He is a fast man in the field and on the bases.



PIERCE

Pierce—

With some experience and coaching, he should prove to be a star out-fielder.



ON THE DIAMOND

Baseball

Inter-Collegiate Games April 1—At Fort Collins. D. U. Outclassed the Aggies and won, 11 to 1.

April 15—Mines at Denver. Game protested and played over. Denver's game until the ninth, when the Miners brought in four. Score, 2 to 4.

April 23—At Boulder. Denver defeated by a score of 7 to 1.

April 26—At Sacred Heart. Denver had a new combination in the infield. Score, 11 to 3.

April 27—At Golden. Protested game played over. Denver again led until the ninth, when Mines forged ahead and won, 9 to 8.

May 2—At Colorado Springs. Jackson shut out Denver. Score, 7 to 0.

May 8—Utah at Denver. D. U. started Utah's losing streak by 10 to 4.

May 13—At Golden. Miners decisively defeated the Denver team in this game. Score, 9 to 3.

May 15—Sacred Heart at Denver. D. U.'s game, 6 to 1.

May 20—U. of C. at Denver. Costly errors by Denver and the excellent work of Boulder's infield gave the visitors the game, 8 to 4.

May 26—Colorado College at Denver. The game developed into a batting rally for both teams. Score, 14 to 11 in C. C.'s favor.

After the game, Wikoff was elected captain for this year.



AT THE FRAT GAMES

Inter-Fraternity Series The Sigma Alpha Epsilon baseball team was again the pennant winner in the annual inter-fraternity baseball series. The Beta Theta Pis did not have enough good baseball material to enter a team, so there were but three nines. The games aroused great enthusiasm and numbers of ardent supporters cheered their respective favorites.

The Sigs had a decided advantage over the other teams, as they had two first-class pitchers, Ed Rees and Bill Bailey, and the Varsity catcher, Russ Wells. The Sigma Phi Epsilons had a good team, but could do nothing with Rees' pitching.

The first game was between the S. A. E.'s and the Kappa Sigs. This was a farce and was turned into a comedy by the grotesque costumes worn by the Kappa Sigs. They tried nearly everybody out as a pitcher, with the exception of Beggs, and would have tried him but he was their only catcher. All looked alike to the hard-hitting Sigs.

The next game was between the old rivals, the Sigs and the Sigma Phi Epsilons. All went well until "Shorty" Davis, the Sig Phi pitcher, blew up, and from then on the Sigs had their own way. Rees pitched his best game of the whole season. The final score was 11 to 4.



AT THE FACULTY-SENIOR GAME

Faculty Game The May Day celebration would be most incomplete without an account of the Faculty-Senior baseball game, for upon that day the staid and austere faculty members renew their youth and gambol upon the diamond arrayed against those wise and haughty Seniors who are shortly to revise and enlighten the world.

The May Day of 1913 was a big day for the graduating class, as they not only won the relay race from the class of 1915, their nearest rivals, but also defeated the faculty in this most thrilling baseball game. These two victories conclusively proved that the theory of the superiority of mind over matter is a complete fallacy.

Much latent baseball ability is going to waste in mere professors; this remarkable exhibition clearly demonstrated the fact. Dean Howe of astronomical fame was the particularly brilliant star. (We would cut chapel any day to see him play.) The dean not only furnished amusement for the hoi polloi of the university, but thoroughly enjoyed the game himself. Professor Russell held down second base for the faculty like a big leaguer. When at bat he easily solved Pitcher Card's delivery, until that time an unknown factor in the game, thereby causing the spheroid to describe a parabolical arc into center field. Professor Cutler pursued some flies in the right field, but most of them proved too elusive even for this nimble scientist. "Doc" Lough, "Scotty" Duncan and "Hi" Wilson proved to be mere boys. The faculty lost the game by the close score of 2 to 3. Mayor Arnold officiated as umpire.

TRACK



CAPTAIN "JIMMIE" BINGHAM

The Team To be awarded a track monogram at the University of Denver a man must take either two firsts, or two seconds and a first, or score at least ten points throughout the season in dual meets, or make three points in the state meet.

There is now a feeling that one point in the state meet should be enough, on account of the strenuous competition. Only seven men were able to meet the requirements last year, although six others won points for the school.

Those successful in winning their letters were Captain Bingham, weights; Johnson, weights; Pierce, pole vault; Stender, sprints; Wikoff, sprints and broad jump; Deeds, long distance running, and Melzer, hurdles. Others who won points are Vinacke, sprints; Bowes and Finn, distance running; Vogel, 440-yard dash; Robinson, high jump, and Barth, sprints and high hurdles.

The team was seriously handicapped by a late start in the spring work and the early indoor meet caught some of the men out of condition. The stars of the squad were Bingham and Pierce. These two were certain point winners in every meet and broke the state records in their events. The small squad and the still fewer letter men show the close competition last season. The lack of material explains our showing in the conference last year. The squad had the proper spirit and did their best.



TRACK TEAM

Standing—Robinson, Jones, Melzer, Bowes, Bingham, Johnson, Barth, Vinacke.
Sitting—Pierce, Finn, Bowen, Deeds.

State Meet Six new state records were made at the Rocky Mountain Conference meet of 1913. The most notable of these records was the 100-yard dash. Ireland of the State University tied the American amateur record of 9 4-5 seconds in one of the preliminary heats, but was defeated by Cline, his teammate, in the final heat.

Cline lowered the 440-yard record to 48 4-5 seconds, a truly remarkable feat. Both the second and third men in the race broke the old record, Ireland and Cheese, the Colorado College star. Davis, of Colorado College, set a new record of 42.2 feet in the shot put, tied with Hall of U. of C., and Hennebold of Aggies, in equalling the state record in the high jump, and won first in the pole vault, thereby winning the highest number of points.

Vincent of the University of Colorado broke the record in the low hurdles, setting the new mark at 25 3-5 seconds, and tied the state record in low hurdles. The State University relay team clipped two full seconds from the former one-mile relay record, making the distance in 3 minutes 29 4-5 seconds. Jamison of Utah lowered the 880-yard run record to two minutes flat.

As may be seen, records were literally smashed on every side, and it will be many a day before the same number of new records will be set up in one meet.

Bingham proved himself to be the best weight man in the state by winning both the hammer and the discus. Deeds of Denver ran a fine race when he won the two-mile by a remarkable sprint at the finish.



RECORD HOLDERS

Captain Bingham Hurling the Discus

Pierce Winning the Pole Vault



BASEBALL AND TRACK TEAMS ON THE C. C. TRIP

Inter-Collegiate Meets Colorado College, at Colorado Springs, May 2, 1913. Colorado College defeated Denver University by 83 to 34 points. The Tigers were strong in the distance runs and hurdles, while Denver excelled in the dashes and weights. Pierce of Denver broke the state pole vault record, raising it to 11 feet 2½ inches. Bingham took first place in the hammer and discus.

School of Mines, at Golden, May 12, 1913. The Mines track team was decisively defeated by the Denver squad by the score of 70 to 47. Both teams were without their star sprinters, Stender of Denver and Wuensch of Mines. The Miners took most of their points in the runs, and Denver's star weight men, Bingham and Johnson, took first and second respectively in all the weights. Bingham was the individual star, taking three firsts. Denver won eight firsts to the Miners' six, but the Ore Diggers captured the relay.

Agricultural College, at University Park, May 17, 1913. The Aggies barely defeated Denver in one of the most hotly contested track meets ever seen at University Park. Melzer won both hurdles, Stender both dashes, and Bingham the hammer and discus. The meet was a tie until the relay, the last event, was won by the Aggies. Denver took nine first places, while the Aggies got but five. The Aggies, by winning second in so many of our events as well as first and second in their own, won the meet by their victory in the relay.

Indoor Meet The annual intercollegiate and interscholastic indoor track meet was held at the Auditorium, March 28. The saucer track, erected under the orders of the Commissioner of Finance, Clair J. Pitcher, was the finest of its kind ever seen in Denver, and, as a result, many good running records were made.

Seldom has so fine a group of athletes been seen together in the West. From the smallest high school freshman to big "Bing," who raised the indoor shot put record sixteen inches, they were one picture of health and muscle.

The individual star of the meet was Cline, University of Colorado, who holds the record in the 440-yard dash. He won the 50-yard, 150-yard and 320-yard dashes, beside the final lap in the winning Sigma Phi Epsilon relay team. Briber of the Mines ran strong races in the mile and 1,000-yard events, but was closely followed by Brown, a Denver freshman, in each. Davis of C. C. won the high jump and second in the shot put. Pierce of Denver showed his old form in the pole vault, and Wikoff was second to Turner of Mines in the standing broad jump by half an inch.

The fraternity and sorority relay races were one of the features of the meet and the centers of a great deal of interest. All the races were fast and exciting.

East Denver won the most points in the high school events, with Manual second. The final collegiate score was: University of Colorado, first, 32 points; School of Mines, second, 22 points; University of Denver, third, 20 points; Colorado College, fourth, 18 points; Colorado Aggies, fifth, 16 points.



PRACTICING ON THE SAUCER TRACK

Inter-Class Meet To Coach H. E. Wilson belongs the credit of a successful inter-class track meet. He not only succeeded in arousing considerable class spirit, but discovered some fine new material for the spring track season.

The freshmen, who captured the meet, proved to be as fine a lot of athletes as have entered the University of Denver for a long time. Lyman Bingham, the captain of the Varsity track team, won high individual honors with three firsts and two seconds, a total of 21 points. Second honors went to M. B. Smith, a freshman, and Finn, a sophomore, with 16 points each.

SUMMARY

50 Yard Dash—L. Bingham, J., first; Finn, So., second; Ramsey, F., third, and Ayers, So., fourth.

100 Yard Dash—M. B. Smith, F.; Vinacke, Sen.; Bunker, F., and Ramsey, F.

220 Yard Dash—Bunker, F.; Finn, So.; Bowes, So., and Ramsey, F.

440 Yard Dash—M. B. Smith, F.; Hoddle, F.; Henry, F., and Ramsey, F.

Mile Run—Henry, F.; Hoddle, F.; Brown, F., and Finn, So.

Hugh Hurdles—Foster, J.; Finn, So.; M. H. Smith, Sen.

Low Hurdles—Finn, So.; L. Bingham, J.; Bowes, So., and M. H. Smith, Sen.

High Jump—Foster, J.; Queary and De Hoff, F., and Bunker, F.

Hammer—L. Bingham, J.; M. B. Smith, F.; Bowes, So., and Finn, So.

Discus—L. Bingham, J.; Preston, F.; Rominger, So., and Grewell, F.

Shot Put—Johnson, Law; Bingham, J.; M. B. Smith, F., and Preston, F.

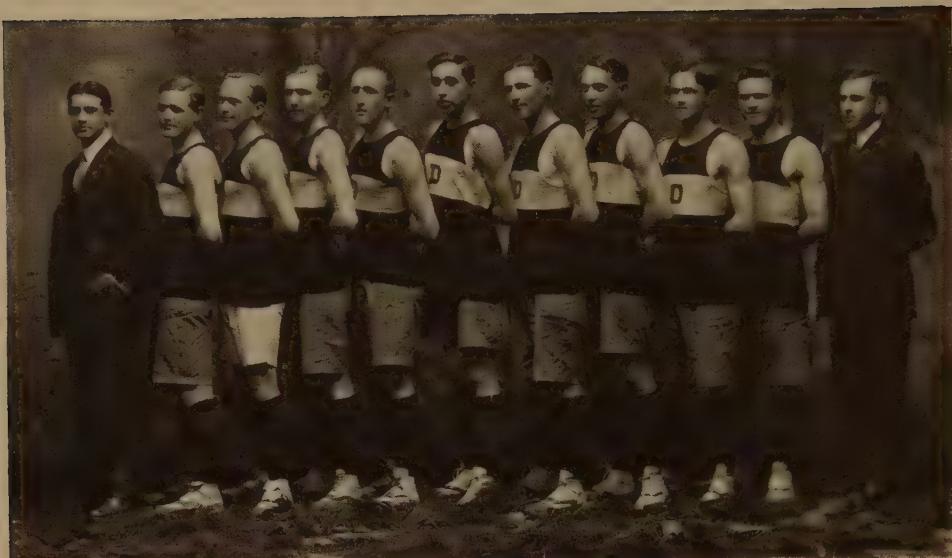
Final score—Freshmen, 53; Juniors, 33; Sophomores, 23; Seniors, 6, and Law, 5.

High School Meet The Manual Training High School won the annual city meet at University Park field, May 24, by scoring 42½ points, with their old rivals, the East Denver High School, only one point behind them. South was third with 39 points; West, fourth, with 17 points, and North last, winning but 14 points. Merritt of East established a new record in the 880-yard run, and Herbert of South set a new discus record. McBride of West won both dashes and Tuttle of South won the individual cup with 13 points.

BASKETBALL



CAPTAIN "SWIFTY" STENDER



BASKETBALL TEAM

Wilson, Coach; Mahoney, Bartholomew, Bunker, Queary, Hoddle, Walde, Pierce, Stender, Captain; Ramsey, Smith, Manager.

Basketball Games The team began the regular season at Fort Collins, but were outweighed and outplayed. The next game was with the University of Colorado at Boulder, and, although the Denver team outplayed Boulder in the first half, they lost the game in the second half. De Hoff and Stender starred for Denver and Griffin for Boulder.

Next the Miners were played at Denver and in an intensely exciting contest the game was lost by one point. Captain Stender was not in his usual condition, and the burden of the work fell to Pierce, Bunker and Mahoney.

The following week the Boulder team again defeated the local team on the Denver floor. Walde played center, a new place for him, in the absence of De Hoff, the regular center, and filled his place well.

The team next invaded the Miners' camp and gave them a good drubbing. The playing of Bunker and Bartholomew, the two guards in this game, was nothing short of marvelous, as they not only covered their men, but shot five baskets between them.

The last game of the season decided the championship of Colorado between the Boulder team, which had been defeated by Mines the night before, and the Aggies. Denver kindly presented the championship to Boulder by defeating the Aggies in the most spectacular game ever played at University Park. The score ended 25 to 24. Fred Bunker was elected captain for 1915.

The team lined up as follows during the season: Forwards—Stender, Mahoney, Queary and Ramsey. Centers—De Hoff and Walde. Guards—Bunker, Bartholomew and Pierce.



MISS RILLING

Women's Training means to form by **Athletics** practice, to educate, to master. Physical training, then, is the education of the body through exercise. The underlying principles of education, whether mental, moral or physical, are the same; for the aim in each case is to develop power. And, in order to gain power, we must first acquire knowledge. Education is the attempt at realization of an ideal, and may rightly be viewed under the following aspects: physical, moral and intellectual.

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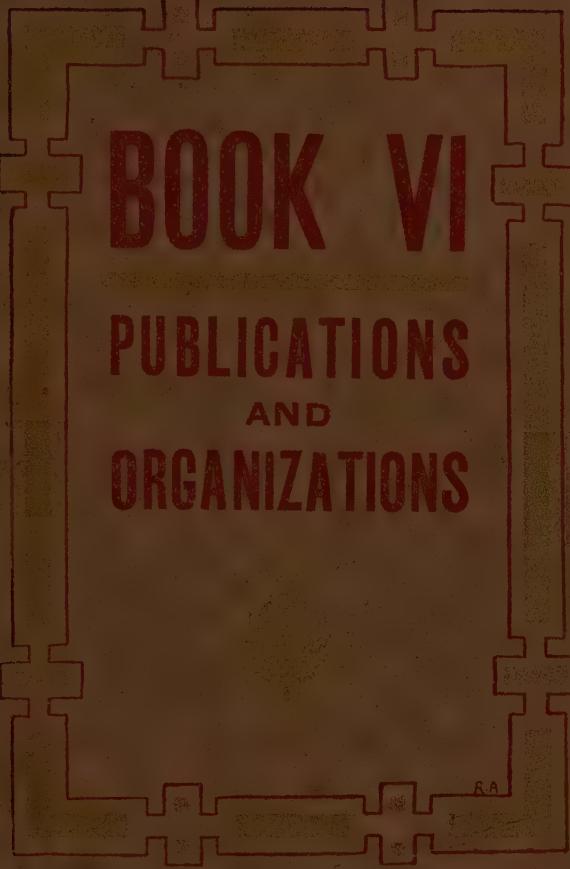
In addition to the regular department of physical education, we have added a new department. A course in playground instruction is now offered to meet the demand caused by the recent great development in the use of play and educational athletics and the establishment of playgrounds in connection with churches, settlements, club and municipal recreation systems.

—MABEL RILLING, Athletic Directress.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Miss Rilling, Coach
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Queary, Wood, captain; Rettig



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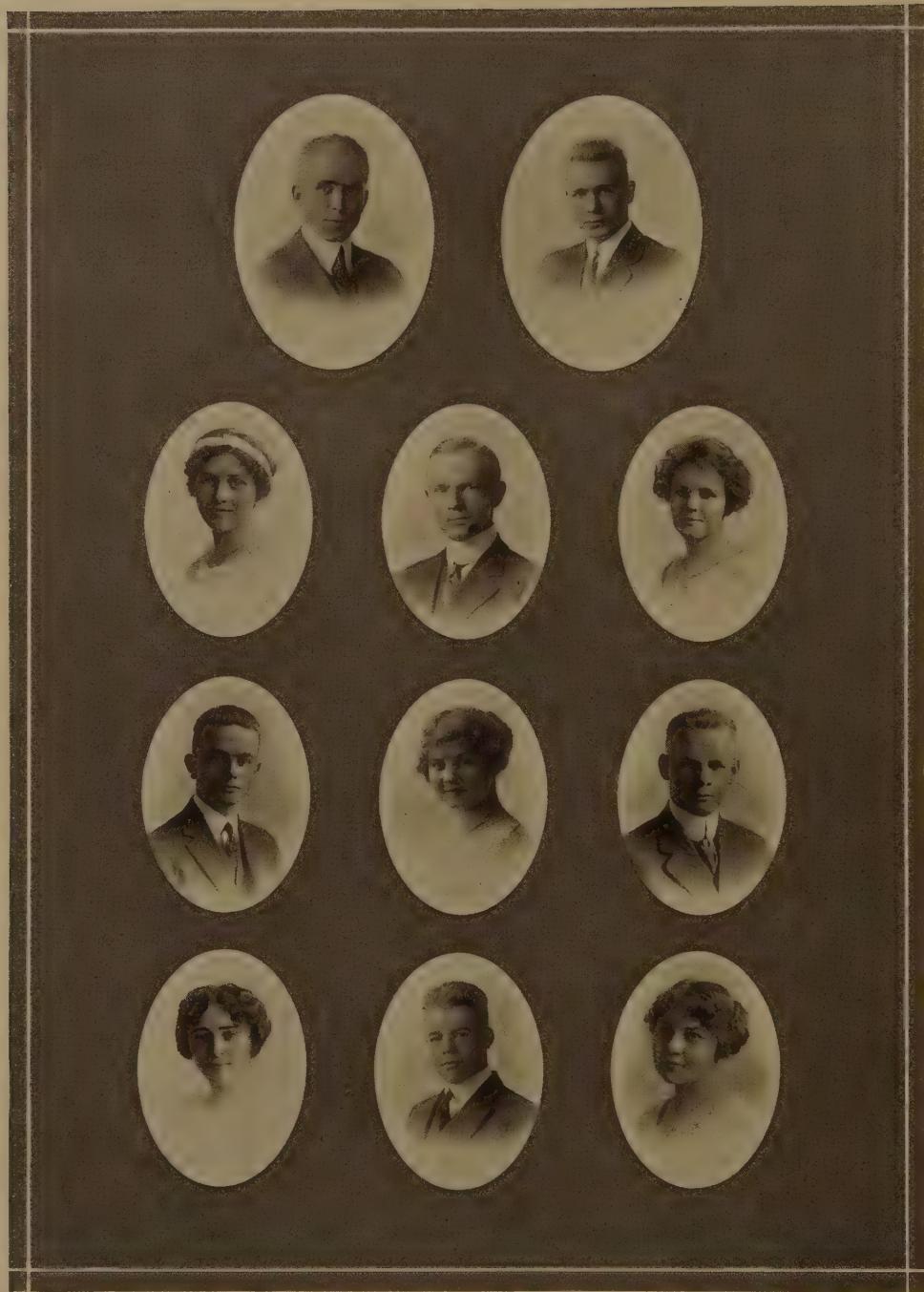
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No small fame has come to the Clarion through the publication of three special editions, the Thanksgiving, New Year's and "Scandal" numbers. These clever innovations were the product of the enterprising editors, who spent their vacation in this way, that the students might be entertained. The New Year's number was an exceptional one, and the Scandal Sheet was a triumph filled with all the pithy bits of news. Their yearly popularity contest has added to the interest and finances of the Clarion. In short, we have a college paper we can be justly proud of.



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We, the students of the University of Denver, in order to form a more efficient organization, to promote the welfare of the students, and to establish a better spirit of brotherhood among the students, do ordain and establish the following constitution:

ORGANIZATIONS

business and fellowship necessary to an efficient student organization, do ordain and establish the following constitution:

ARTICLE I.

NAME

The name of this organization shall be the STUDENTS ASSOCIATION of the UNIVERSITY of DENVER.

ARTICLE II.

MEMBERSHIP

All registered students of the University of Denver (except Summer School students), may become members of this association under the conditions pre-



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Yell Leader.....	Elmo Robinson
Editor of the Clarion.....	Orville Hurdle
Manager of Debating.....	Douglas Miller
Oratorical Ass'n Representative.....	Stuart L. Sweet
Sophomore Representative.....	Walter Ainslee
Faculty Representative.....	Dr. David S. Duncan

The Student Commission is the direct representative of the interests and welfare of the student body of the university. They hold the governing power of the Student Association and are elected annually by the association to conduct the finances and supervise the activities of the students. The commission was created in 1910. Two years ago membership in the association was made compulsory.



V. M. C. A. CABINET

First Row—Owen, Meyer, Riffenburg.
Second Row—Walde, Dimmitt, Frazer, Working, Coonradt.
Third Row—Hurdle, Dr. Duncan, Howe, Stevens, Russell.
Fourth Row—Beattie, Stewart, Pierce, Maynard.

The Young Men's Christian Association

OFFICERS

President.....	Warren F. Howe	Recorder.....	Herbert O. Russell
Vice-President.....	Orville P. Hurdle	Treasurer.....	Dr. D. Shaw Duncan
	General Secretary.....	Elbert C. Stevens	

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Bible Study.....	Orville K. Maynard	Publicity.....	Frank M. Walek
Church Relations.....	Harry V. Riffenburg	Religious Meetings...	Humphrey G. Owen
Conferences.....	Robert S. Fraser	Rooms and Library.....	Ray L. Walde
Employment.....	W. F. Meyer	Social.....	Ben E. Pierce
Extension and Social...	Clare A. Stewart	Promotion.....	{ Ralph Dimmitt
Finance.....	LeRoy Dever		Harry W. Coonradt
Missions	Murray Beattie	Membership	Holbrook Working

ADVISORY BOARD

Chairman.....	Judge H. L. Shattuck	Clerk.....	Charles L. Hahn
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Mr. LeRoy Dever		Prof. O. B. Trout	Mr. C. O. Thibodeau

A Few Results of the Work of the Young Men's Christian Association for the First Semester of the Present College Year

Approximately \$5,000 worth of employment secured for fifty-five students.

One hundred fifteen men enrolled in voluntary Bible, Social and Mission study groups.

Sixty-seven decisions for consistent Christian living from the series of special meetings for men conducted in November by "Dad" Elliott and H. L. Heinzman.

Weekly religious meetings, addressed by the best Christian speakers available, with an average attendance of 103 men.

Forty-nine men scheduled for voluntary social service in and near Denver, twenty-eight of whom are already so engaged.

Contributing membership of 145, which, together with other subscribers, enables the Association to employ a full-time Secretary, who supervises its various activities and is one of the leaders of the applied religious work of the school.

Constant use of the Association room—given by the University—for social, conference and study purposes.

An increasing number of readers of the free library of 150 different books on social science, philosophy, biography, missions, religions, and specific Christian principles and practices—maintained in the room.

In coöperation with the Young Women's Christian Association and Student Volunteer Band, twenty delegates went from the University, together with three from the Iliff School of Theology, to the Seventh Quadrennial Student Volunteer Missionary Convention at Kansas City, December 30 to January 4.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

First Row—Anderson, Dinsmore, Symon.
Second Row—Herbert, Muntwyler, Maider, Lewis.
Third Row—Pierce, Dodds, Johnson, Toby, MacKibben.
Fourth Row—McCulloch, Hickey, Dever, Pillsbury.

The Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS

General Secretary.....	Mary Dodds	Recording Secretary.....	Ethel Toby
President.....	Katherine Johnson	Treasurer.....	Edna McKibben
Vice-President.....	Mary Pierce	Corresponding Secretary..	Amy Dinsmore

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Devotional	Helen Symon	Social	Helen Anderson
Bible Study.....	Martha Pillsbury	Poster.....	Dorothy Hickey
Mission Study.....	Minnett McCulloch	Music.....	Lisa Muntwyler
Social Service.....	Elizabeth Herbert	Room.....	Irma Dever
Finance	Edna Lewis	Tea Room.....	Lillian Maider
	Conference.....		Mary Dodds

"The purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association is to lead students to a fuller knowledge and more faithful service of Jesus Christ and to help them to face the difficulties and opportunities of college life."

The past year has been a most successful one in all lines of work. The Wednesday prayer meetings have been helpful and well attended. From November 18 to 21, an evangelistic campaign was conducted by Miss Butler, one of the national secretaries, and we can only wait to see the effects which it produced. Two Bible study classes and two mission study classes have been conducted this year; "Everyday Lessons from Luke" was led by Mrs. Causey; "Principles of Christ's Teachings" by Martha Pillsbury; "India Awakening" by Mrs. Sly; "China's New Day" by Minnett McCulloch. The social service work has been centered about Epworth Mission, the Florence Crittenton Home, and Peck's Home for Girls.

May Day was a success, and, although ten delegates were elected to go to the Estes Park Conference, only two were able to attend. The joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception in the fall was an informal good time rather than a reception.

We can hope for nothing but success in the coming year if the cabinet will only answer the call of the association hymn,

"Jesus calls us by thy mercies,
Savior, may we hear thy call,
Give our hearts to thy obedience,
Serve and love thee best of all."

The Student Volunteer Band

OFFICERS

Leader.....	Mark Fields
Associate Leader.....	Mabel Dennis
Secretary.....	Mabel Hoddle
Treasurer.....	Gilbert Ahl

The Student Volunteer Movement is an international organization among college students. It is a recruiting agency for the various missionary boards and organizations who send out men and women to the foreign field. In the past few years, more men and women have been needed in missionary fields than ever before, on account of the marvelous awakening of non-Christian lands. There is now hardly a talent along any line which cannot be used in foreign mission service.

In its report for 1912 the North American Student Volunteer Movement announces its purpose to be as follows:

1. To awaken and maintain among all Christian students of the United States and Canada intelligent and active interest in foreign missions.
2. To enroll a sufficient number of properly qualified student volunteers to meet the successive demands of the various missionary boards of North America.
3. To help all such intending missionaries to prepare for their life-work and to enlist their co-operation in developing the missionary life of home churches.
4. To lay an equal burden of responsibility on all students who are to remain as ministers and lay workers at home, that they may actively promote the missionary enterprise by their intelligent advocacy, by their gifts and by their prayers.

The University Student Volunteer Missionary Band is the local division of the movement and it now has a membership of sixteen, whose names are:

Gilbert Ahl	Warren F. Howe
Murry Beattie	William J. Kent
Mabel Dennis	Clare A. Stewart
Mark Fields	Edward Scheitlin
Robert Fraser	Elbert C. Stevens
Mabel Hoddle	Raymond L. Walde
Leota W. Hook	Frank E. C. Williams
Homer B. Hix	William Zabilka

From December 31, 1913, to January 4, 1914, at Kansas City, Missouri, was held the seventh international convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. Though under the direction of the movement, the larger part of the delegates were not volunteers. An unwritten law of the convention was that for every volunteer sent by a college or university, at least two students who

were not volunteers should be delegates. The delegation sent by the University of Denver was composed of the following:

Elizabeth Davison	Warren F. Howe
Mary Dodds	Karl Kasbeer
Margaret Forsythe	William J. Kent
Mabel Hoddle	Herbert O. Russell
Helen Symon	Edward R. Scheitlin
Murray B. Beattie	Elbert C. Stevens
R. Harold Beggs	Raymond L. Walde
Mark J. Fields	Frank E. C. Williams
Robert Fraser	William Zabilka

This convention was one of the greatest gatherings of students ever held in the world. It was attended by 5,031 delegates, 3,984 of whom were at that time connected with some North American institution of collegiate rank. Over 755 institutions were represented. Why and how can there be such a great gathering of students just at the holiday season? The North American Student says, "Why? One man attempted to answer this question for the reporter of one of the great dailies, and, as the reporter afterwards said, 'He tried for an hour to tell me, but I could not get it. It is different from anything I have ever seen before.' But we know why they came, these representatives of the best manhood and womanhood of our North American institutions of higher learning. They came to plan and to receive inspiration for the conquest of the world for Christ. Not for one moment during the five days was any less task ever suggested." And it further stated, in another place, that "Seven thousand people under one roof! And not once only, but twice every day for five days. Almost seven thousand people crowded the building an hour before the meetings were scheduled. Men and women students, professors, missionaries returned and missionaries elect, ministers, laymen, Chinese, Indians, Syrians, Africans, Europeans—and everywhere students. Why did so many students of present and former years gather under one vast roof in the Mississippi valley on the last day of the year 1913? To see whole; to see together; to feel oneness; to demonstrate; to challenge—that, in a nutshell, was the reason for the convention as brought out in the beginning of the opening session by Mr. Mott."

The results of such a great gathering can never be fully estimated. No one who attended failed to feel the bigness of the convention, the bigness of the task before the Christian church and the challenge to each individual delegate to do his part in aiding the church in the fulfillment of this task.

Such a convention comes only once in four years. Those of us here in Denver University who were privileged to attend it are sorry only that every student in the university could not have been there.



PHI ALPHA

First Row—Emery, Pierce, Hosmer, Sherer, Forsythe, Howe, Miller.
Second Row—Dever, Miller, Peterson, Owen, Emery, Hurdle, Dickerson.
Third Row—Anderson, Ayres, Hodde, Burke, Grover, Stewart, Dodds, Glover.
Fourth Row—Dimmitt, Symon, Beattie, Hosmer, Winchell, Hoyt, Walek, MacKibben.
Fifth Row—Steele, DeHoff, Grant, Munz, Hickey, Miller, Baxter.

Phi Alpha Literary Society



Founded at the University of Denver December, 1881
 Flowers—Pink and White Carnations
 Colors—Green and White

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
President	
Orville Hurdle.....	Humphrey Owen
Vice-President	
Mabel Dickerson.....	Cora Emery
Secretary	
Irma Dever.....	Irma Dever
Treasurer	
Humphrey Owen.....	Robert Sherer
Sergeant-at-Arms	
Willard Burke.....	Bess Emery

MEMBERS

<i>Graduates</i>		<i>Sophomores</i>
Carolyn Hosmer	Warren Howe	Herle Ayers
Philip Munz	F dna MacKibben	Willard Burke
Grace Reed	Orville Maynard	Mabel Dickerson
<i>Honorary</i>	Humphrey Owen	Dorothy Hickey
Helen Anderson	Norma Steele	Iva Peterson
Mary Dodds	Helen Symon	Ben Pierce
Robert Fraser	Karl Winchell	Herbert Russell
Emily Grover		Robert Sherer
Elizabeth Hoyt	<i>Juniors</i>	Clare Stewart
Alma Melzer	Murray Beattie	
Douglas Miller	Roy Dever	
<i>Seniors</i>	Ralph Dinmitt	
Georgia Baxter	Cora Emery	<i>Freshmen</i>
Irma Dever	Bess Emery	Clarence DeHoff
Marian Grant	Evelyn Hosmer	Margaret Forsyth
Mabel Hoddle	Orville Hurdle	Charles Glover
	Ward Miller	Doris Miller
	Frank Walek	

The Meeting

Humphrey ariseth, his gavel he seizeth,
 Margaret giggleth, and Frank Walek sneezeth;
 The meeting beginneth, the business proceedeth,
 Dorothy whispereth more than she needeth;
 Irma with deftness the minutes compileth.
 When they heard Grace Reed, the company smileth,
 Small Bob a fond look at his dear Norma Steeleth.
 When Elizabeth Hoyt some suffrage dope spieleth,
 Said Phil to Roy Dever, "Pray don't you deceive her,
 For you know on a bet you would not believe her."

All of this time Cora sweetly presideth,
In a manner Phi Alpha itself always prideth.
"Order," quoth Bess with a look that Ben Pierceth
For the sergeant-at-arms her subjects coercth.
Who wisheth approval, she maketh to win it,
"Strong language I hate," said she to Ralph Dimmitt.
"Warren, Howe could you?" quoth Alma who weepeth,
To think that a Senior in Phi Alpha sleepeth.
"Never fear, Alma, 'twas of you that I dreameth,
And not of the heathen though unseemly that seemeth."
Bob Sheren his specks with a deep frown adjusteth
Lest the celluloid rims in the gas light combusteth.
Rollin with Ayres brave epitaphs Herleth
As Mabel her lips disdainfully curleth.
In the heat of the question they warmly debateth
While the opposite sex each strongly berateth.
Helen Symon a Scotch song with many burrs singeth
And the rafters with encores immediately ringeth.
Orville, the Beta, a wedding march playeth,
While Orville, the Sig, with dignity sayeth,
"Pat Henry and me, when our Irish ariseth,
Will hear this thing through, though one measure sufficeth."
Missing out on his date, hustling in an hour late,
Herbert Russelleth in rage at his sorrowful fate.
The Reverend Beattie a sermonette preacheth,
Doris to Mary right cautiously reacheth,
And whispereth to her as their hungry eyes meeteth,
"Do you think we'll go home before ever we eateth?"
And Evelyn Hosmer contentedly smileth,
For the hostess had she right early beguileth
To tell her for sure what the kitchen containeth,
To feed hungry souls when the flow of wit waneth.
Douglas Miller ariseth, a courtly bow maketh,
As the floor from Clare Stewart, he smilingly taketh.
Said Georgie to Willard, while cooly she grinneth,
"Tis such tactics as yours that in the end winneth."
Helen Anderson then her pencil point biteth,
The critic's report she rapidly writeth.
Her shoulder overlooked Emily Grover,
To see no ill words be said of Charles Glover.
One song reluctantly Marion Granteth,
About which the whole crowd with ecstasy ranteth.
"That singin' is great without any fibben,"
Said Mabel aside to Edna MacKibben.
And Iva with eagerness quickly assenteth
As the violin's wailing the atmosphere renteth.
Without any coaxing next Karl Winchell spieleth,
And jawbreaking phrases right easily reeleth.
His winning smile at Humphrey he turneth
And moved that at once the meeting adjourneth.
Ward Miller himself at the piano seateth
And over the keys his trained fingers fleeteth.
Clarence DeHoff bumped his head on the ceiling
As "Denver U" swelleth with accent and feeling.
From the throats of Phi Alpha, who the meeting thus closeth.
Fre they turned to the eats that they straightway disposeth,
They looked at the clock and the last car they timeth,
And this is the end of the meeting that rhymeth.

CAROLYN HOSMER.

Historical Sketch

Phi Alpha Literary Society was founded in the University of Denver in December, 1881, by George C. Manly, who is at the present time Dean of the Law School; Earl M. Cranston and William A. Moore of the law firm, Cranston, Pitkin & Moore. Both Mr. Manly and Mr. Moore served as president of the society for one term each. Phi Alpha had a long period of prosperity, until about the year 1896, when the organization ceased to exist.

In 1909, however, it was reorganized, and at the present time has a total membership of forty-three, thirty-three active, seven honorary and four alumni members, in the University.

Alumni in Urbe

Mrs. Gertrude Hill Cuthbert	Hon. Earl M. Cranston
Mrs. Ida Winne Ballantine	John Hipp
Mrs. Dora Winne Merritt	William S. Iliff
Mrs. Mabel Walker Edwards	Dean George C. Manly
Mrs. Kate Porter Shattuck	William A. Moore
Mrs. Caroline Armstrong Mantz	Judge Hubert L. Shattuck
Mrs. Charlotte Fowler Fraser	A. M. Edwards
Mrs. Lucia Patison Young	C. A. MacMillan
Mrs. Grace Evans Shannon	Ralph M. Brann
Mrs. Alice Plested Downer	Lyle C. Waterbury
Mrs. William S. Iliff	Dr. Howard Young
Miss Louise Iliff	Clyde B. Stevens
Miss Martha N. Kimball	Ernest Morris
Miss Winifred Willard	Charles J. Downey
Miss Lindsay Barbee	I. Francis Downer
Miss Elizabeth Fraser	Sidney P. Godsman
Miss Audrey Kerns	Rollin Chittenden
Fred W. McCartney	Kenneth Colley

J. Stanley Edwards



DRAMA CLUB

First Row—Brown, Speers, Sweet, Emery.
Second Row—Hahn, Baxter, Bowes, Pierce, Foster.
Third Row—Trout, Ryan, Maynard, Craig, Riffenburg.
Fourth Row—Gallup, Deeds, Melzer, Sherer, Holbrook.
Fifth Row—Vinacke, Carr, Hoover, Lewis, Meyer.

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MRS. KINGSLEY

The Drama Club

OFFICERS

President.....	Charles Hahn
Vice-President.....	Alma Melzer
Secretary.....	Lucy Gallup
Treasurer.....	Paul Deeds

The current college year has proved the most prosperous and successful in the history of the Drama Club. There have been one or two short plays presented at each meeting and every member has availed himself of the opportunity thus afforded to secure histrionic training.

The clock-like procedure of the meetings has been a tribute to the energy and ability of the officers and executive committee. The polish and naive of the short plays have been a tribute to the untiring help and training of our coach and faculty member, Mrs. Kingsley.

The Auxiliary Club is an innovation of this year. It was necessitated by the number of applications for membership to the regular club, which has a limited membership of thirty. In an effort to provide for the remaining candidates, this club was organized in the fall. Many of the club meetings are open to the auxiliary members. The new society prepares the same plays, and are coached by one from the Drama Club's cast. This gives the double training of acting and coaching to the members. The vacancies in the regular club are now filled from the Auxiliary Club.

In college the histrionic art can be little more than the sincere expression of a desire to interpret and present plays and characters. The mechanics of the thing must remain only half understood. The sincerity of one's feeling for the character and the seriousness of the effort are the things to be remembered; not the lack of mastery of technique. The initial premise of college acting is amateurishness, and from that premise the path of criticism is sane.

At one of the first meetings in the fall, where the "Silent System" was presented, the club was surprised to find that Bill Bowes could refrain from talking when there was a girl present. Edna Lewis was excellent in her part. Cora Emery was splendid in "Match-Making," a skit given at the same meeting.

"Dolly Dialogues" was cleverly presented by Lucy Gallup and Bill Bowes, Miss Gallup gave a natural touch and carried the comedy wonderfully well.

The club witnessed the performance of the "Christmas Chimes" with a great deal of pride and also amusement. It was a very entertaining playlet and the parts were exceptionally well taken, from little Ralph Brown, a promising new member, to Miss Holbrook, a trained, polished player. The love scenes, the fights and the making-up were portrayed with vivid reality.

"Spreading the News" was the hardest work the members have undertaken. The Irish brogue is difficult for amateurs, but the work was well presented. Miss Hepner was the star of the cast and showed great ability in a character part. Georgia Baxter is always good, and Charlie Hahn and Everett Foster are recognized stars in the club. Don Hoover is a promising stellar light.



CHRISTMAS PLAY CAST
Brown, Ryan, Holbrook, Deeds

The Plays and Their Casts

MATCH MAKING

From *His Excellency, the Governor*.

By Captain R. Marshall

Ethel Carlton.....	Cora Emery
Captain Carew.....	Stuart Sweet

THE SILENT SYSTEM

Englished from French of A. Dreyfuss

By Brander Matthews

Mrs. Derby Smith.....	Edna Lewis
Derby Smith.....	William Bowes

DOLLY DIALOGUES

Miss Dolly.....	Lucy Gallup
Mr. Carter.....	William Bowes

CHRISTMAS CHIMES

Dolly Wakely.....	Lenore Ryan
Gladys Terril.....	Lillie Holbrook
Joseph Terril.....	Paul Deeds
Ted Owens.....	Ralph Brown

SPREADING THE NEWS

By Lady Gregory

Barkley Fallon.....	Charles Hahn
Mrs. Fallon.....	Georgia Baxter
Jack Smith.....	Everett Foster
Shawn Early.....	George Trout
Tim Casey.....	Harold Vinacke
James Ryan.....	Orville Maynard
Mrs. Taysey.....	Josephine Hepner
Mrs. Tully.....	Lenore Ryan
A Policeman (Joe Muldoon).....	George Mayer
A Removable Magistrate.....	Donald Hoover



DEBATING CLUB

First Row—Hoddle, Smith, Meyer, Riffenburg, Peoples, Booth.
Second Row—Miller, Coonradt, Ainslee, Ayres, Moore, Robinson.
Third Row—Working, Werthan, Pimlott, Gates, Allsworth, Judd, Brown.
Fourth Row—Clifford, Smith, Miller, Young, Riffenburg, Walek, Trout.

The Debating Club

OFFICERS

First Semester *Second Semester*

PRESIDENT

Myron Smith Holbrook Working

VICE-PRESIDENT

Harry Coonradt Sydney Werthan

SECRETARY

Holbrook Working Bernard Gates

TREASURER

Frank Walek Frank Walek

DR. CUNO



MRS. KINGSLEY

The Debating Club gives every man a chance to express his own opinion on any question. It is the society of mental combats. Meetings are held each Thursday of the college year. Debating, extemporaneous speaking and parliamentary law each receive their full quota of time. Several intercollegiate debates are also scheduled, with the resultant interesting and enthusiastic competition for places on the teams.

The try-out system has suffered reform, the twenty-five members now being divided into squads. These squads fight on each side of every question and thus become completely familiar with both sides of the questions. Mrs. Kingsley and Professor Cuno have been untiring in their efforts to aid the society.

DEBATES 1912-13

Denver vs. Colorado College—Resolved, That the report of the National Monetary Commission should be adopted.

Team—Frank Stauver, Rollin Young, Douglas Miller.
Colorado College, 2; Denver, 1.

Denver vs. William Jewell—Same question.

Team—Rollin Chittenden, Herman Weinberger, Elmo Robinson.
William Jewell, 3; Denver, 0.

Denver vs. Wyoming—Resolved, That the action of Congress in exempting the American coastwise shipping from payment of Panama Canal tolls is justifiable.

Team—Lowell Thomas, Holbrook Working, Bennet Mead.
Denver, 2; Wyoming, 1.

DEBATES 1913-14

Colorado College—Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine as applied by the United States government should be abandoned.

Team—Leslie Tuck, Ralph Brown, Holbrook Working.
Denver, 2; Colorado College, 1.

Kansas Wesleyan—Same question.

Team—Elmo Robinson, Emerson Allsworth.
Kansas Wesleyan, 2; Denver, 1.

University of Wyoming—Resolved, That the states should establish a schedule of minimum wages for all unskilled workmen, constitutionality conceded.

Team—Loyd Judd, Marion Smith, Frank Walek.

William Jewell College—Same question as with Wyoming.

Team—Bernard Gates, Douglas Miller, Ward Miller.



ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

First Row—Miller, Baron, Smith.
Second Row—Sweet, Garrison, Young, Emery, Robinson.
Third Row—Haddle, Working, Baxter, Burke, Weik.
Fourth Row—Miller, Schmidt, Hurdle, MacKibben, Gates.

Oratorical Association

OFFICERS

President.....	Ward Miller
Vice-President.....	Stuart L. Sweet
Secretary.....	Rollin Young
Treasurer.....	Holbrook Working

The past year witnessed the rapid growth and development of the Oratorical Association. Stepping from a small club to a large organization, it has now taken its place among the foremost societies of the university. Its membership consists of all the contestants of the oratorical contests and of the university debating teams, also of the presidents of the Drama Club and Debating Club. This has raised the membership to nineteen, which does not include several honorary members.

The society has charge of all of the oratorical contests which are held in the university. Prizes are offered by the association for these contests. Last year the Freshman-Sophomore contest was won by Rebeccah Baron of the Sophomore class, delivering an original oration, "Woman, the Idealist." Ernest Tuck, representing the Senior class, won the Junior-Senior contest and also the Interclass contest. In both, he delivered his oration, "The Downfall of a Monarch," a powerful oration on the evils of drink.

Too much credit cannot be given Mrs. Kingsley for her help in the re-organization and direction of this association and its work.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Row—Fritz.
Second Row—Grover, Peterson, Thompson.
Third Row—Peterson, Grow, Hoyt, Seiler.
Fourth Row—Rilting, Smith, Worley, Reed, Doane.
Fifth Row—Akolt, Lort, Alexander, Hickey, Ewen, Haffner.

Girls' Glee Club

Director, Dr. Rodeheaver

Accompanist, Rosa Haffner

OFFICERS

President.....	Edna Worley
Vice-President.....	Lillian Maider
Secretary.....	Dorothy Hickey
Treasurer.....	Frances Seiler
Librarian.....	Edna Peterson

First Sopranos

Grace Akolt
Lottie Finn
Marion Grant
Elizabeth Hoyt
Dorothy Hickey
Hilda Lort
Helen Thompson
Grace Reed

Second Sopranos

Margaret Doane
Gladys Ewen
Vera Grow
Lillian Maider
Iva Peterson
Frances Seiler
Florence Smith
Ethel Young

First Altos

Mabel Alexander
Kathleen Craig
Lela Fritz
Emily Grover

Second Altos

Helen Kohankie
Edna Peterson
Mabel Rilling
Vera Sinclair
Edna Worley

Never has such a motley throng of Melbas, Tetrazzinis and Schumann-Heinks been gathered together in this noted "Pioneer School of Higher Learning." This group of girls is very exclusive and not fond of display, consequently they have not been heard from to any extent so far this year, but patience worketh wonders. Under the trained ear of their director they have slowly plodded on towards the goal and success, and consequently they are about to launch their never-drifting boat upon a series of concerts which will undoubtedly surpass all others of past years.



GLEE CLUB

First Row—Hix, DeHoff, Mayer, Stevens.
Second Row—Dever, Dimmitt, Ayers, Mullings.
Third Row—Beggs, Gates, Hahn, Clifford.
Fourth Row—Miller, Foster, Wilson, Ward.

Glee Club

OFFICERS

President.....Bernard A. Gates
Vice-President.....Charles L. Hahn
Secretary-Treasurer.....Ralph F. Dimmitt
Manager.....Owen L. Dever
Assistant Manager.....Rollin H. Ayers
Librarian.....Harold L. Daniels



DR. CUTLER, DIRECTOR



MISS BAXTER, READER

First Tenors

Charles W. Clifford
Ralph F. Dimmitt
George J. Mayer
Joseph L. Mullings

Baritones

Robert Harold Beggs, Jr.
Harold Lewis Daniels
Rollin Herle Ayers, Jr.
Elbert C. Stevens

Second Tenors

Owen Leroy Dever
Homer Bennett Hix
Orville K. Maynard, Jr.
Ira Ward Miller

Bass

Clarence Ray DeHoff
Everett Edward Foster
Bernard A. Gates
Charles Lewis Hahn

Quartet

Ralph Dimmitt
R. Harold Beggs
Elbert C. Stevens
Everett E. Foster

Professor Ira E. Cutler, Director

Miss Georgia Baxter, Reader
Everett E. Foster, Soloist

ANNUAL TOUR, 1914

March 3—Greeley	March 10—Brush
March 4—Windsor	March 11—Sterling
March 5—Fort Collins	March 12—Sedgewick
March 6—Longmont	March 13—Julesburg
March 9—Fort Morgan	March 14—Merino



ORCHESTRA

Orchestra

Marion Grant, Leader

Violin

Marion Grant Ruth Whitford
Ruth Anderson

Clarinet

Cornet

Barton E. Smith

Trombone

Charles E. Essert

Piano

Orville K. Maynard, Jr.

The Woman's Debating Club

OFFICERS

President.....Selma M. Schmidt
Vice-President.....Estella Grunstrum
Secretary-Treasurer.....Lena Karchmer

The Woman's Debating Club was organized in the autumn of 1912 by Misses Rebekah J. Baron, Lena Karchmer and Selma M. Schmidt. Naturally, its beginning was meagre, for women do not like to talk, and tradition has it that they cannot think logically. But, through the zealous work of its charter members, its membership was soon increased and the work began.

Each week the women held a spirited debate, and before long they overcame their bashfulness. The subjects for debate were important national questions of the day, and in this way the women gained a wide knowledge of current events. Occasionally, for recreation, they debated such questions as "Resolved, that a strict woman who keeps a spotless house is a better wife than an easy-going one." We regret to say that the affirmative won. We refer the question to the Men's Debating Club.

This year the women have enjoyed great success. Increased membership, recognition in the university, and general interest among the students have all served as an inspiration. The women grew very bold, challenged the men to a debate—and won! Consequently, they are proud of themselves, but not too proud to remember that they have another debate with the men in the spring, and they are going to win that, too.

This movement of the women in the university is co-ordinate with the great agitation for women in the whole world, and, while they scorn the brick-bat methods of the English suffragette, they unite under the motto, "We are for Women!"

MEMBERS

Agnes McCallum	Lisa Muntwyler
Estella Stulan	Estella Grunstrum
Lillie Wynn	Gladys Mead
Pauline Ginsberg	Lena Karchmer
Sophia Ginsberg	Selma Schmidt
Ethel Farnsworth	Minette McCullock
Lola Aolinger	



GERMAN CLUB

First Row—Coleman, Working, Muntwyler, Werthan.
Second Row—Wiebelt, Munz, Seiler, Gates, Rettig.
Third Row—Grant, Sherer, Gallup, Dimmitt, Graham.
Fourth Row—Riffenburg, Larner, DeHoff, Welk, Meyer.
Fifth Row—Hickey, Miller, Steele, Harrah, Phelps.

Die Lustigen Deutschen

Der Schutzpatron.....	Der Dachshund
Die Devise.....	“Immer Lustig Voran”
Die Farben.....	Schwarz, Weiss, Rot
Die Chapron.....	Frau Crook

Der Vorstand

Praesidentin.....	Edith Coleman, '15
Vice-Praesidentin.....	Norma Steele, '14
Sekretaer.....	Elsie Altvater, '15
Schatzmeister.....	Robert Fraser, '14

Gegründet in 1902, Wohlan!

Haben uns auch schon Ehr angetan!
Drum schreiten wir “Immer Lustig Voran;”
Denn wir sind “Die Lustigen Deutschen,”
Gar fesche, famose Leutchen.

Drei-zehn Charmante Pärchen,
Glücklich wie im Sommer die Lerchen,
Erzählen sich lauter Märchen;
Denn wir sind “Die Lustigen Deutschen,”
Gar fesche, famose Leutchen.

Ob Käse, ob Würste 'sist einerlei
Das Bier ist uns immer Alkoholfrei,
Doch wir singen heitere Lieder dabei;
Denn wir sind “Die Lustigen Deutschen,”
Gar fesche, famose Leutchen.

Und auch noch bis spät in die Nacht
Hat uns der Dachshund gar treu bewacht,
Und oft erst früh Morgens nach Haus gebracht;
Denn wir sind “Die Lustigen Deutschen,”
Gar fesche, famose Leutchen.

Auf Einer Reise Mit Den Lustigen

With bag and baggage the Lustigen arrived at the other side of the "pond" a trifle paler, perhaps, on account of the "bon sea voyage;" yet, with undampened ardor, they voted to sail up the romantic Rhine in the good ship "Lustige Voran" on the following day.

Careful Philip, with nose in the guide-book, stowed the happy company away for the night in the most aristocratic sounding hotel in Brussels—the "Bellevue." "My, this suits me quite as well as the chemical laboratory at the university," sighed Sidney as he viewed the unknown "elements" on his menu. When the meal was over, Marion, accompanied by her beloved violin, sang so sweetly that the heart of every Lustiger was touched.

The next morning, as the sun sent his first golden beams over the smoothly flowing Rhine, he perceived a boat load of merry travelers making their way up the majestic stream. "Penny for your thoughts, Bill," said Robert Fraser as he found Bill Meyers with a faraway look on his face. "Oh, I was just thinking—if it would be wise to establish a great laundry here," said Bill, who was of practical turn of mind.

The little steamer was gliding gently between the rugged crags and sunny vineyards, when suddenly a woman's musical shriek rent the air—then the sparkling face of gallant Humphrey appeared on the surface of the water. "I got it, Ruth!" he called triumphantly as he waved the lacy handkerchief which Ruth had dropped overboard above his head. The spectators were frozen with horror as Helen called, "Oh! run Humpy, there is a shark coming!" Her bright eyes were the first to see the dark object that was following in the brave youth's wake. Sensible Douglas, however, cool as a cucumber, lassoed Humphrey in a life-saver, while Harrah, with quick decision, cast his line overboard and caught the savage beast, which proved to be a harmless banana crate.

"Ah," remarked philosophic Murray as the wonderful spires of the cathedral at Cologne faded in the distance. "They surely beat that Daniels & Fisher's tower in Denver." As the party was sailing by the Lorelei, Herr Levan, with his sweet, clear tenor voice, sang to her as did the fishermen of old.

"Attention! ladies and gentlemen," came from behind the guide-book. "It here states that it is time for lunch, and I suggest that we climb yon rugged mountain and eat our repast there in the ruin of Reichenberg." No second bidding was necessary; the Lustigen, in the best of spirits, climbed to the summit, where they spread their feast in the Ritter's Saal that was almost in perfect state of preservation. Just as Elsie, the faithful secretary, bit into a big, juicy "dill" she remembered that she had forgotten a most important thing, namely, the "Namens aufruf;" then it was discovered that two were missing; but Norma, knowing the poetic soul of lovers, volunteered

to find them, and, among the growing ivy, she found laughing Dorothy with someone to "Sherer" cakes and olives. Norma, ever ready for a lark, snapped the happy pair.

After luncheon, Lucy, portfolio in hand, sought some quiet nook to make a sketch, and, unexpectedly, she came upon the most beautiful picture that ever graced the halls of Reichenfels. The Lustigen's game of hide-and-go-seek had been broken up, for when good-natured Herr Dimmit, who was "it," found pretty Louise, he immediately began to chat with her and forgot all about the game. Quiet Edith was seated on an ancient well curb, while Herr Riffenburg reclined at her feet and explained the new football rules. The lovely ladies of the past did not surpass the beauty of sunny-haired Helen, smiling Frances, and dainty Leila, as they picked the rare Alpine flowers. Who was that on top of the ivy tower? Of all things! Holbrook and Lisa had cast dignity aside to scale the dizzy height.

The shrill whistle of the "Lustige Voran" called its passengers back on deck, and before they knew it the merry party was again sailing up the sunny river. Herr Gates looked thoughtful and sad, for he was wondering from what part of the Rhine his diamond had come. Stella, with shining eyes, called the company together to see a wonderful sight. There in a secluded nook sat charming Elsie with Clarence DeHoff, a splendid couple, all unconscious of the scenes about them. "My, isn't it fortunate that we have Murray with us, for I think the 'psychological' moment has come," whispered Stella, and all the Lustigen agreed with her.

That evening, as the cooling breezes wafted sweet perfume over the deck and the twinkling stars came out one by one, the whole company, with one voice, sang "Die Wacht am Rhine," and Frau Crook, with a happy, peaceful smile on her lips, looked first at her brilliant students, then far into the lavender mists which were slowly veiling her beloved Germany from view.



GERMAN CLUB PICNIC



First Row—Smith, Winchell, Williams.
Second Row—Wikoff, Russell, Rees, Clifford.
Third Row—Beattie, Cuno, Hoover, Milford.
Fourth Row—Werthan, Jones, Stark, Deeds.

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The Chemical Club



DOCTOR ENGLE



DOCTOR NYSWANDER

Organized in the Department of Chemistry, January, 1910.

OBJECT

To promote thought and research in Chemistry.

EMBLEM

Gold and platinum-plated spatula, bearing ΔX.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Dr. W. D. Engle	Edwin A. Rees
Dr. R. E. Nyswander	Harry J. Beattie
Charles W. Cuno	Sidney Werthan
Walter R. Sheldon	Paul J. Deeds
Herbert O. Russel	Clarence C. Milford
George W. Jones	Donald Hoover
Oscar L. Wikoff	Karl Winchell
Roy Dever	Julius Johnson
Robert Fraser	Myron Smith
Charles Clifford	Dewey Stark

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

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Don Proffitt	Max Proffitt
Lynne L. Steele	Lewis Chernoff
Vincent Daniels	Lloyd L. Evans
Frank Hargreaves	Thomas H. Hargreaves
Alfred B. Lort	Ross Mills
E. R. Mugrage	Harry B. Saxton
Charles Grant	Frank S. Green
Ernest Pankake	Ernest Powers
Earle H. Warner	Fred S. Jones
Everett L. Wallace	Sidney P. Godsman
Louis E. Wind	Joseph D. Dere
Lee Koonsman	William F. Duncan
C. R. Palmer	William A. Eppstein
John Tyler	Carl Melzer
Ross Large	Weir Williams
Louis Willinchick	Robert Finn

C. S. Sullivan



BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

First Row—Clifford, Lake, Hoover, Williams, Howland, Miller.
Second Row—Symon, Cassidy, Dever, Munz, Whitford.
Third Row—Speers, Gill, Spangler, Stewart, Hickey, Goodrich.
Fourth Row—Rominger, Johnson, Sherer, Parry, Owen, Stanchfield.



DOCTOR CUTLER

The Biological Society

OFFICERS

President.....	Erwine Hall Stewart
Vice-President.....	Irma May Dever
Secretary.....	Helen Lindsay Symon
Treasurer.....	Charles William Clifford

One of the liveliest organizations in the university is the Biological Society. Although it is one of the youngest organizations, it is growing in numbers and interest. It was organized in October, 1912, by Professor Cutler, for the purpose of promoting interest in Biological Science and to increase the amount of research work done by the students. Anyone wishing to apply for active membership must have had either two years of work in high school biology or ten hours of college work in the same department.

The regular meetings are held on the first Monday evening of each month at the homes of the members, at which times splendid programs are given on subjects interesting to biology students. Lectures have been given by physicians and professors of this city, and a part of the time has been given up to open discussion by the students themselves. At a recent meeting, Mr. Milligan gave an intensely interesting account of the manufacture of paper, explaining in detail the processes from pasteboard to tissue paper. Mr. Bethel, the biology instructor at the East Denver High School, told the society of his trip to Panama, giving a large amount of valuable information new to the students. One of the best meetings of the year was the Freshmen meeting, at which each new member presented a subject of his own choosing.

The number of members in the society is limited, and there are always more than enough applicants to keep the membership roll complete. This organization has proved to be a great benefit to the Biological Department, not only socially, but also in stimulating the general interest in Natural Science.

Helen Lindsay Symon
Irma May Dever
Mabel Elizabeth Dennis
Ruth Edna Whitford
Frances Jean Stanchfield
Birdie May Parry
Dorothy Hickey
Katherine Louise Johnson
Helen Howland
Ruth Spangler
Amy Catherine Speers
Marion Brown Lake
Bess Ruth Emery
Prof. Ira Eugene Cutler

Charles William Clifford
Donald Hoff Hoover
Erwine Hall Stewart
Philip Alexander Munz
Humphrey Gray Owen
Charles Irving Goodrich
Glennis Deane Gill
Waldron Alvin Cassidy
Ralph Clinton Rominger
Elmer Alexander Miller
Ward Ira Miller
Robert Edwin Sherer
Franklin Earl Cranston Williams
Holbrook Working



SCROLL AND TORCH

First Row—Howe, Gates, Rice.
Second Row—Working, Flynn, Harris, Anderson, Kinney
Third Row—Miller, Bingham, Hurdle, Wiebelt, Dr. Duncan.
Fourth Row—Maynard, Duncan, Jr., Vinacke.

The Scroll and Torch Society



OFFICERS

President.....	Orville Hurdle
Vice-President.....	Stella Wiebelt
Secretary.....	Anne Bingham
Treasurer.....	Douglas Miller

DOCTOR DUNCAN

The Scroll and Torch Society has for its aim the study of History and Political Science, particularly as they present themselves in modern movements. The society was founded in 1912 under the guidance of Dr. David Shaw Duncan, head of the Department of History in the University of Denver. The students of high scholastic standing in history, and with an interest in present-day political problems, are invited to membership. Social meetings are held monthly, at which subjects of interest are discussed by the members. Occasionally some man of prominence is invited to address the society. Although organized but a few years, the society has already experienced unusual success, and its members have begun to make themselves useful in the political world. Mr. Oliver C. Moles, one of the charter members of the society, a "Fellow at Harvard," was one of the ten who successfully passed the United States Consular Examinations at Washington, D. C.

The Political Science Club In connection with the Scroll and Torch Society has been organized the Denver Political Science Club, which is a part of the Intercollegiate League, a national organization for the study of political problems. The league is composed of over sixty political clubs in the largest colleges of the country, and interests itself in civic affairs in a nation-wide movement. Its publications on political subjects are furnished to each local organization. The Denver Political Science Club may be expected to play a prominent part in municipal affairs.

MEMBERS

Carolyn Hosmer	Clinton Rice
Stella Wiebelt	Orville Hurdle
Helen Anderson	Douglas Miller
Anne Bingham	Warren Howe
Leila Kinney	Willard Burke
Ruth Harris	Bernard Gates
Alice Flinn	Harold Vinacke
Holbrook Working	Orville Maynard

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HONOR SOCIETIES



Sigma Phi Alpha

Honorary Scholarship Fraternity
Established in 1909

1909

Kathryn Allen	Bertha Emery
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Alcy Case	Violet Mace
Roy Clark	Edna Scheidt
Edna Drummond	Kathrine Stocker
Merritt Thompson	

1910

Madge Bartholomew	Irene Lawrence
Charlotte Calkins	Lillian Parker
Mary Lee Crow	Selby Parker
Mable Ford	Leslie Scofield
Isreal Heath	Beatrice Teague
Mildred Hornbein	Virgil Thompson
Austin Johnson	Nora Wathen
Milo Whittaker	

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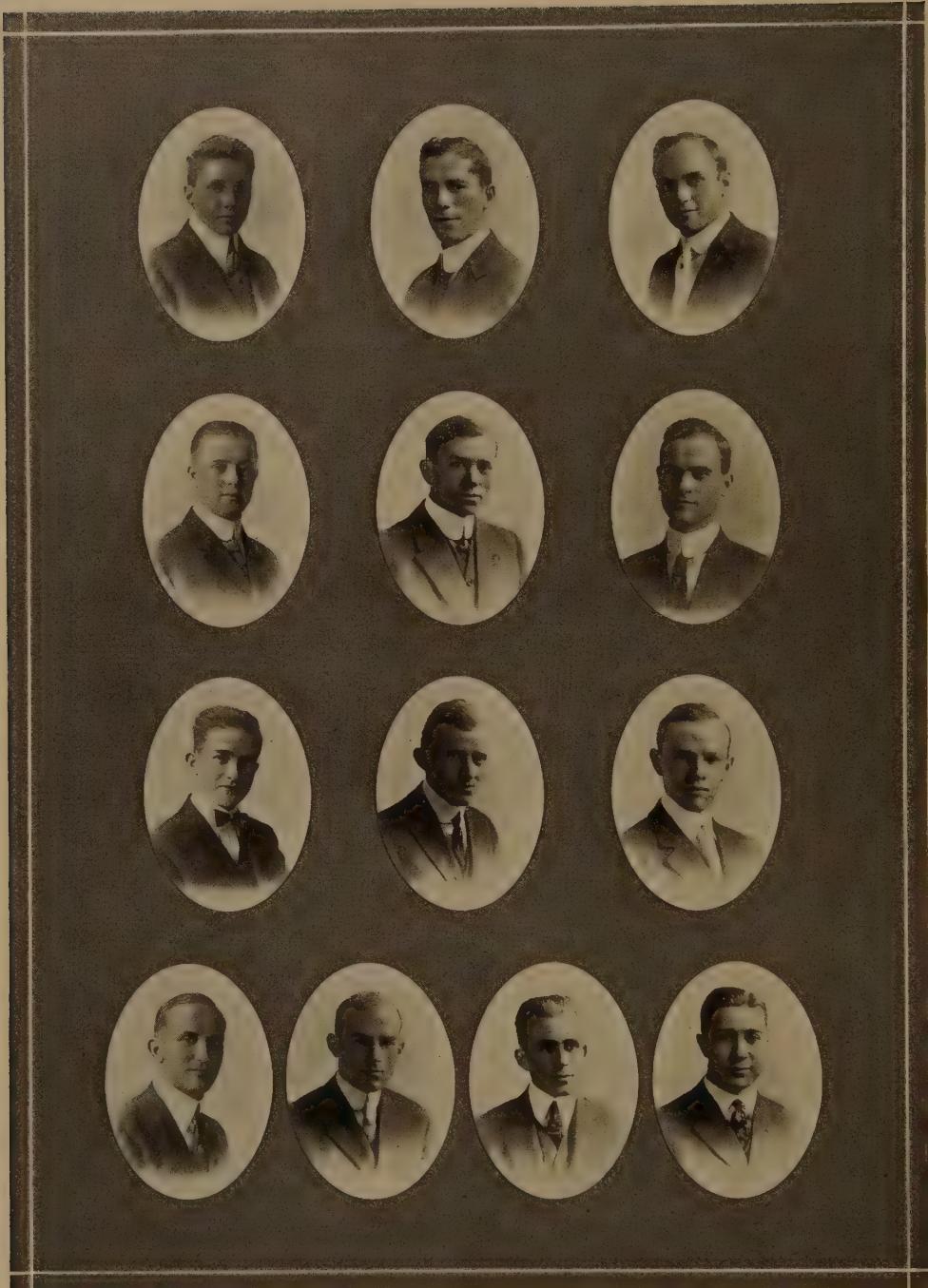
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Jessie Batchelor	Rex Henneberry
Sidney Bedford	Edna Lee
McPherrin Donaldson	Vivien Merriman
Loyd Evans	George Momyer
Elizabeth Fraser	Inis Reid
Anna Frees	Lynn Steele

1912

Anna Ampter	Lina Mercer
Franklin Cogswell	Grace Phelps
Lela Fritz	Viola Pillsbury
Cleonice Mallonee	Eunice Robinson
Bessie Mayfield	John Sinclair
Ralph Mayo	Else Sprague
Carl Melzer	Everett Wallace
Leila Mercer	Earle Warner

1913

Annie Ammons	Beulah Jenness
Edna Augustine	Leila Kinney
Charles Brown	Grace McClure
Rose Cary	Bennett Mead
Charles Cuno	May Mitchell
Chester Dall	Oliver Moles
Albert Dewey	Phillip Munz
William Duncan	Louise Painter
Margaret Folsom	Helen Phelps
Annie Frielich	Edwin Rees
Elizabeth Hessler	Grace Reed
Samuel Hill	Solomon Skoss
Carolyn Hosmer	Sadie Stark
Helen Howland	Muriel Steele
Kate Howland	Belle St. Clair
Frances Hoyt	Hazel Warner
Eleanor Hughes	Mabel White



SCARAB

First Row—Miller, Young, Tuck.
Second Row—Rees, Fields, Hahn.
Third Row—Howe, Hoover, Hurdle.
Fourth Row—Winchell, Chittenden, Sweet, Sherer.



Scarab

Honorary Sophomore-Junior Society
Founded at the University of Denver in April, 1913

COLORS

Dark Green and Old Gold

FLOWER

The Lotus

HONORARY MEMBER

Henry A. Buchtel

CHARTER MEMBERS

Dana R. Burkhalter
Rollin d'E. Chittenden
James Fred North
Stuart L. Sweet
Ernest E. Tuck
Rollin A. Young

ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Edwin A. Rees

SENIORS

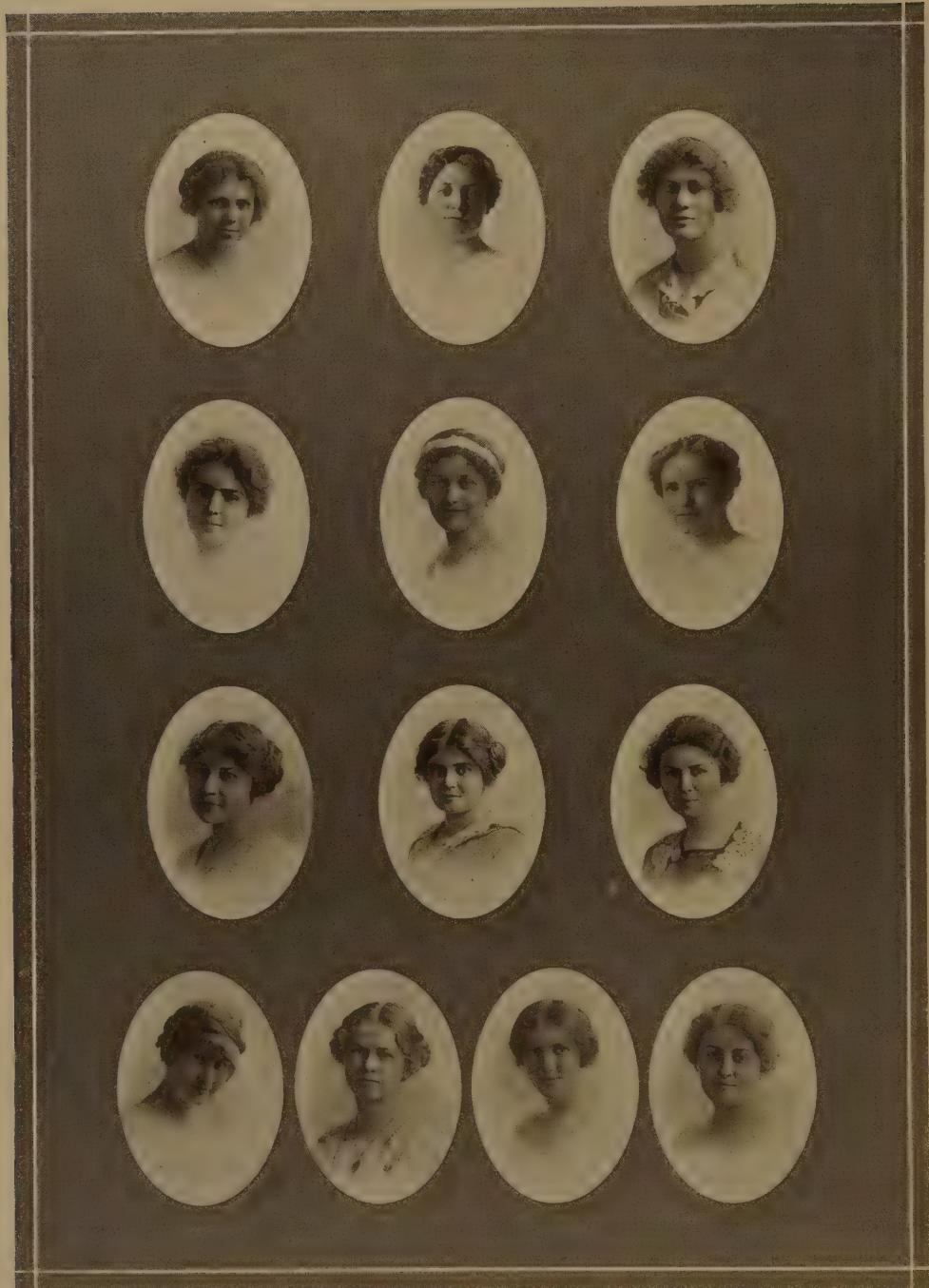
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Warren F. Howe Rollin A. Young

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Orville P. Hurdle I. Ward Miller
Stuart L. Sweet

SOPHOMORES

Mark J. Fields Robert Sherer
Donald H. Hoover Leslie L. Tuck



KEDROS

First Row—Bartholomew, Symon, Stanchfield.
Second Row—Welk, Emery, Dodds.
Third Row—Morgan, Parry, Wiebelt.
Fourth Row—Johnson, Roose, Carr, Melzer.



Kedros

Woman's Honorary Senior Society
Founded at the University of Denver in May, 1913

COLORS

Green and White

FLOWER

Lily of the Valley

HONORARY MEMBER

Anne McKeen Shuler

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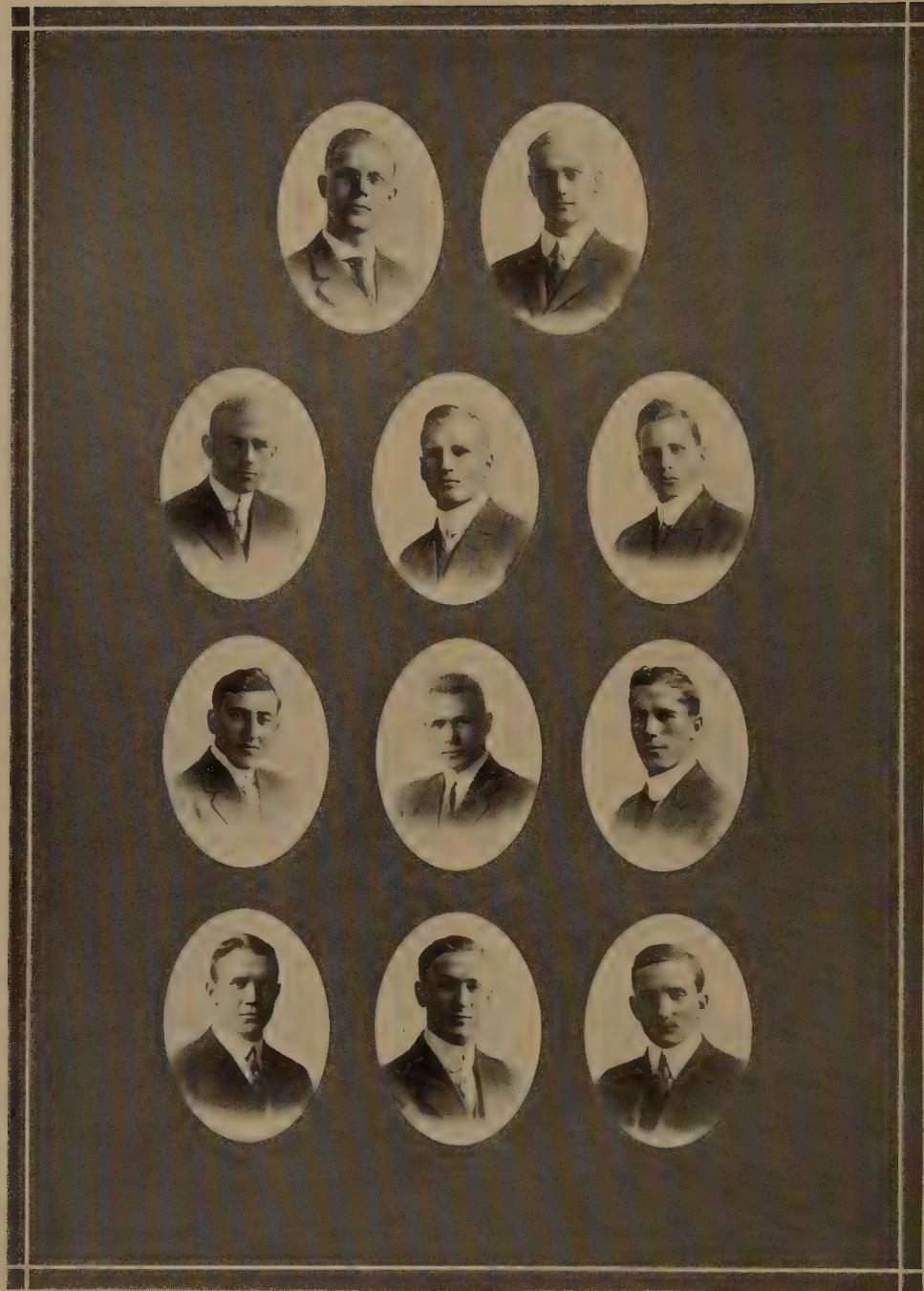
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Mary Dodds
Alma Melzer

MEMBERS

Grace Bartholomew	Alma Melzer
Lucille Carr	Birdie Parry
Mary Dodds	Carlota Roose
Katherine Johnson	Helen Symon
Stella Weibelt	

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Ruth Larner	Francis Stanchfield
Louise Welk	



TAU KAPPA ALPHA

First Row—Nicol, Whitford.
Second Row—Chittenden, Bryan, Working.
Third Row—Frankel, Robinson, Young.
Fourth Row—Wettengel, Weinberger, Miller.



Tau Kappa Alpha

Honorary National Debating and Oratorical Fraternity

COLORADO CHAPTER

Charter Granted, January 28, 1910

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

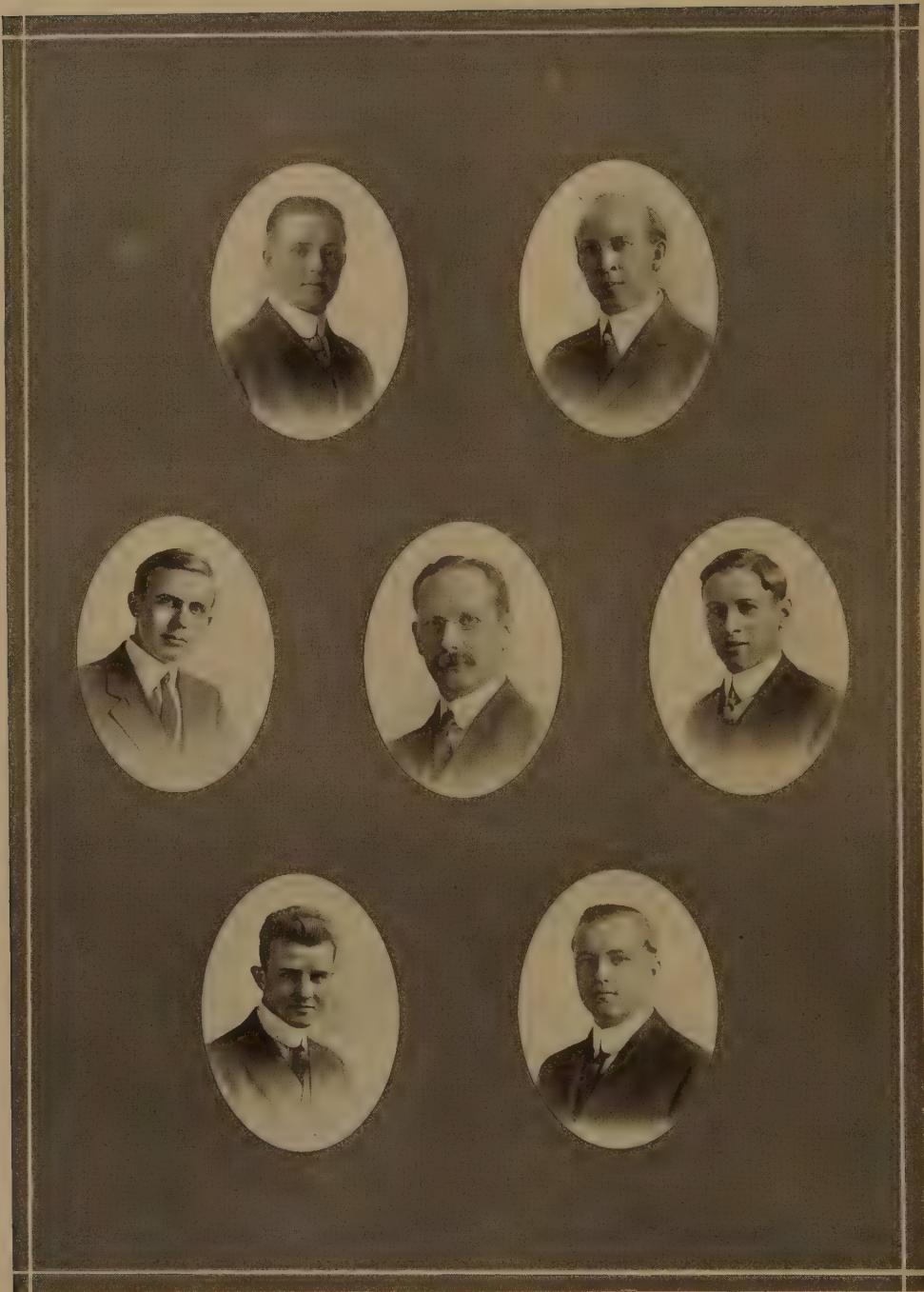
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FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

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Douglas Miller	Rollin Young
Elmo Robinson	Holbrook Working
	Arnold Weinberger

CHAPTER ROLL

University of Washington	Harvard University
University of Montana	Amherst College
University of Utah	New York University
University of Idaho	Lawrence College
De Pauw University	University of North Carolina
University of Indiana	University of Kentucky
Wabash College	University of Louisiana
Butler College	University of Oregon
Vanderbilt University	Randolph-Macon College
Miami University	Richmond College
Muskingum College	University of Cincinnati



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First Row—Rees, Cuno.
Second Row—Jones, Dr. Engle, Werthan.
Third Row—Deeds, Beattie.



Phi Lambda Upsilon

Honorary Chemical Scholarship Fraternity
Founded in 1899 at the University of Illinois

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Established at the University of Denver,
December 19, 1912

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Edwin A. Rees	William F. Duncan

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George W. Jones	

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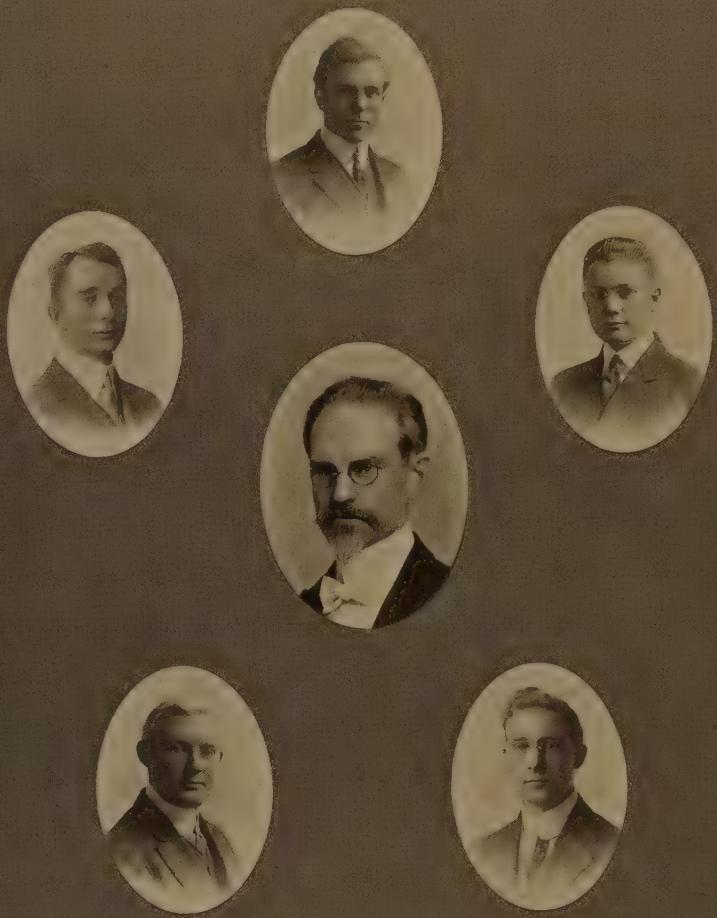
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Prof. W. F. Gilman	

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Beta—University of Wisconsin	Theta—Iowa State University
Gamma—Columbia University	Iota—Leland Stanford University
Delta—University of Michigan	Kappa—University of Denver
Epsilon—University of Washington	Mim Kaph Mim—University of California
Zeta—University of Minnesota	Chicago Alumni Association

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	William L. Dudley	



PI BETA OMEGA

Owen

Stewart

Williams
Dr. Cutler

Munz
Cook



Pi Beta Omega

Honorary Biological Fraternity
Founded at the University of Denver,
December 18, 1912

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FLOWER

Shasta Daisy

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Senior

Humphrey G. Owen

Junior

Erwine H. Stewart



Sigma Delta Chi

Honorary Journalistic Fraternity
Founded at DePauw University, Greencastle,
Indiana, April 17, 1909

COLORS
Black and White

DELTA CHAPTER
Charter Granted, November 25, 1910

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Gamma—University of Michigan	Mu—University of Pennsylvania
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Epsilon—University of Virginia	Xi—University of Texas
Zeta—University of Washington	Pi—University of Oklahoma
Eta—Purdue University	Omicron—University of Oregon
Theta—Ohio State University	University of Nebraska
Iota—University of Wisconsin	University of Indiana

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Dr. Edward J. LeRossignol

A.B., McGill College; Ph.D., University of Leipzig; Professor of Economics and Social Science, University of Denver, 1894-1911; Professor of Political Economy and Commerce, University of Nebraska, 1911; Author of "Little Stories of Quebec," "The Ethical Philosophy of Samuel Clarke," "Monopolies, Past and Present," "Taxation in Colorado," "History of Higher Education," "Orthodox Socialism," and "State Socialism in New Zealand."

Dr. Samuel Alexander Lough

A.B., Baker University; A.M., Baker University; Ph.D., Baker University; Professor of Latin, English and History, Baker University; Professor of English Literature and Ethics, University of Denver, 1907—.

FRATRES

James Lawrence Gartland

Ph.D., Brown University; Staff of the Rocky Mountain News, 1903-07; Editor of Motor Field, 1907-12; Editor of the Denver Weekly Post, 1912; Advertising Director of the Colorado State Fair, Denver Auto Shows and the Festival of Mountain and Plain; Professor of Journalism, University of Denver, 1908—.

Dana Burkhalter

A.B., University of Denver, 1913; Staff University Clarion, 1910-13; Editor Clarion, 1912; Sporting Editor Kynewisbok, 1912; Correspondent of the Rocky Mountain News, 1911-12; Staff of the Rocky Mountain News, 1912; Correspondent Denver Republican, 1912-13.

Will P. Green

Law School Editor Clarion, 1911-12; Law School Editor Kynewisbok, 1912-13; Staff of the Denver Republican, 1907-12; Staff of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, Summer of 1912; Athletic Correspondent Chicago Tribune for Colorado Colleges, 1908-12; Denver Correspondent Philadelphia Sporting News, 1907-09.

Max D. Melville

A.B., University of Denver, 1913; A.M., University of Denver, 1914; Clarion Staff, 1911-12; Staff of the Rocky Mountain News, 1911-14.

Walter Pyke Johnson

Correspondent of the Denver Republican; Editor of the Kynewisbok, 1910; Sporting Editor of the Denver Republican, 1910-11; Sporting Editor of the Rocky Mountain News, 1911—; Manager of the Rocky Mountain Conference Indoor Track Meet, 1913.

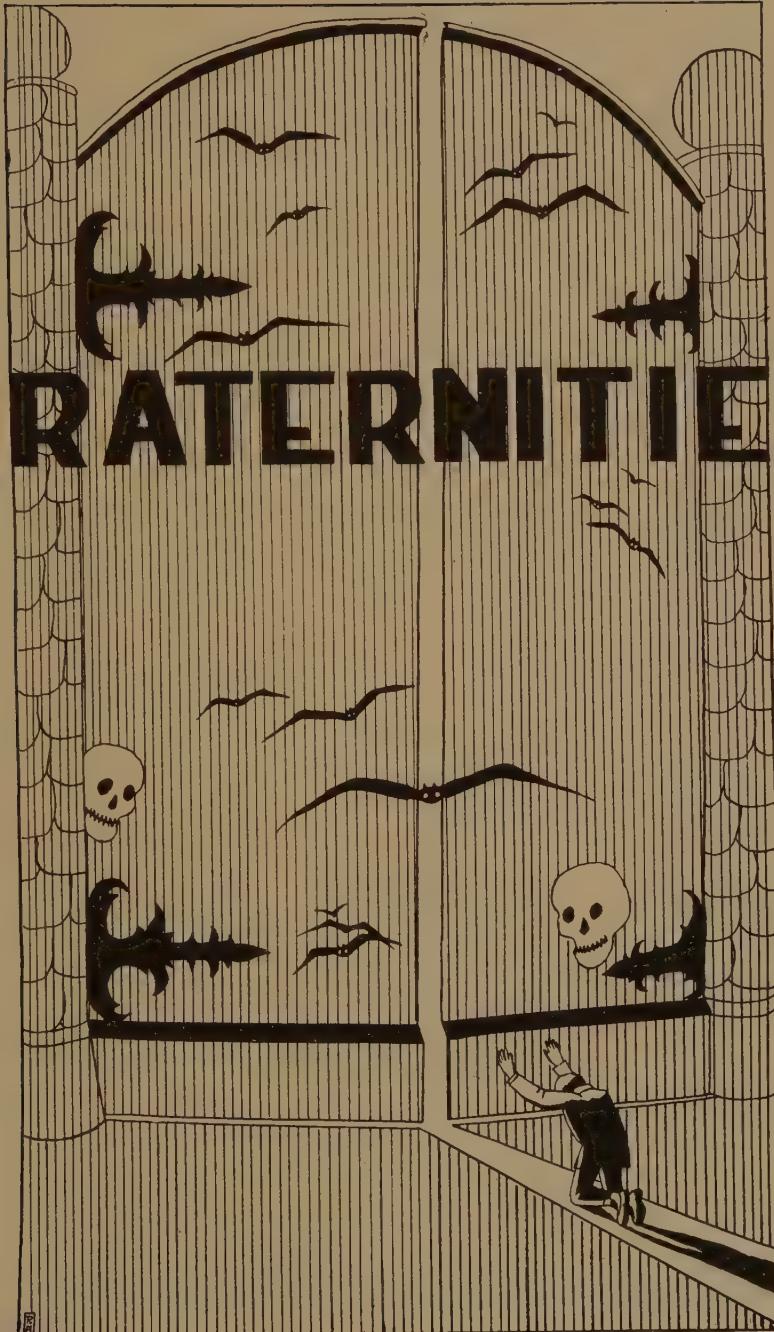
PLEDGES

Willard Burke

Rollin Chittenden

Donald Hoover

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Second Row—Gooding, Mayo, Russell, Bowes, Biglin.

Third Row—Sweet, Maynard, Wikoff, Hahn, Davis.

Fourth Row—Lee, Deeds, Nicol, Pierce, Young.

Fifth Row—Daniels, Bartholomew, Wettengell, Whitford, Tuck, Hix.



Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University in 1839

COLORS

Pink and Blue

FLOWER

Rose

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Established in 1888

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George C. Manly	Frost Craft

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	Rollin A. Young

Juniors

John T. Davis	Stuart L. Sweet
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Sophomores

William J. Bowes	Benjamin E. Pierce
Paul J. Deeds	Herbert O. Russell
E. Clifton Monahan	Clare A. Stewart

Leslie L. Tuck

Freshmen

Richard Bartholomew	Earl C. Lee
Joseph A. Biglen	Louis H. Mahoney
Harold L. Daniels	Paul T. Mayo

Pledges

Edgar Biggs	Harold Brown
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College of Law

Addison M. Gooding	Forest L. Nicol
Marvin B. Hix	Earl Wettengel
Kent S. Whitford	

College of Dentistry

R. Robert J. Schroeder	Barton Nash
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FRATRES IN URBE

Ralph W. Brann	Julian H. Moore
Dr. Frost C. Buchtel	William A. Moore
Charles F. Carnine	William O. Mussey
Paul M. Clark	H. W. Robinson
Earl M. Cranston	Frank S. Roeschlaub
I. F. Downer	Edward L. Sabin
Charles K. Durbin	Joel W. Shackelford
Clyde O. Epperson	E. L. Shannon
J. Stanley Edwards	Judge Hubert L. Shattuck
Golding Fairfield	H. Wendell Stevens
James M. Fitch	Judge Wilbur F. Stone
Charles S. Grant	C. E. Smedley
Frank Gregg	G. Walter Sylvester
Walter C. Heckendorf	F. D. Taggart
Earl A. Hemphill	Thomas W. Tomlinson
Henry Hersey	Allen True
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Guy Harrison	Ernest B. Upton
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William S. Iliff	Mahlon S. Walker
J. Paul Lee	Floyd Walpole
Judge Robert E. Lewis	Joseph H. Weiner
Eugene R. LeBert	Clay B. Whitford
Judge Booth M. Malone	Judge Greeley W. Whitford
William D. Malone	Arthur E. White
Frank H. Mason	Sylvester G. Williams
William H. Malone	Charles H. Wingender
Lincoln R. Meeker	Roger H. Wolcott
	Thomas R. Woodrow

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Knox
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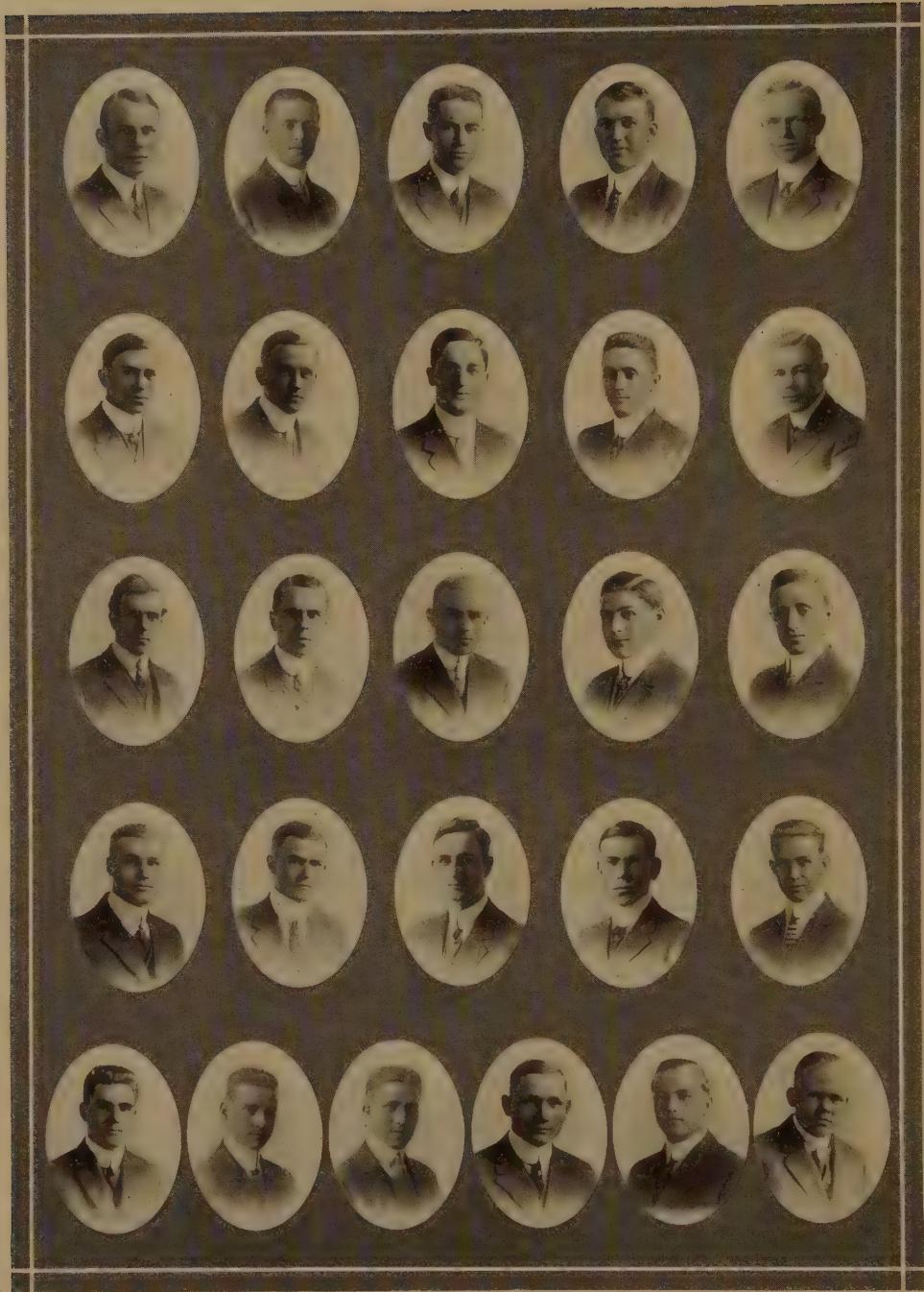
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District XIV

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Denver
Utah

District XV

California
Oregon
Stanford
Washington State



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

First Row—Stovall, Rees, Henry, Allen, Hurdle.
Second Row—Fields, Burke, Sullivan, Henry, Flint.
Third Row—Williams, Green, Chittenden, Booth, Reynolds.
Fourth Row—Patterson, Spratlen, Harrah, Welch, Handy.
Fifth Row—Milford, Smith, McDonough, Porter, Beattie, Harvey.

FRATRES IN URBE

Charles P. Allen, Jr.	John R. Lewis
William H. Anderson	Lawrence Lewis
Frazer Arnold	Fred R. Lutz
Dr. Albert J. Argall	Harry E. Lutz
E. R. Ayres	Gordon F. Macbeth
Dewey C. Bailey, Jr.	Ralph W. McCrillis
George J. Bancroft	Philip M. McHugh
Charles C. Barker	Raymond J. McPhee
James L. Beale	B. B. Metcalf
John D. Benedict	James F. Montrose
W. Harrison Booth	Arthur R. Morrison
Charles R. Borst	Charles J. Morrow
William C. Borst	G. W. Nichols
H. O. Bosworth	E. L. Oakes
Byron B. Boyd	Albert T. Orahood
Charles W. Bridwell	Carl H. Paddock
F. Brueggeman	C. L. Parker
Robert S. Burkett	Dr. Charles E. Pate
Theodore K. Bushnell	Godfrey Parkerson
Dr. Henry S. Canby	Dr. Arthur J. Pate
L. Edward Carlson	Jeremiah A. Pierce
Clinton C. Carney	Charles Potter
Charles A. Chase	Cuthbert Powell
Raymond A. Chase	Dr. Miller E. Preston
Dr. E. W. Collins	William C. J. Rambo
H. M. Core	Elmer R. Ramsey
L. J. Chritie	Claude Raymond
Raymond Cullom	Harry E. Rockwell
Charles M. Deardorf	George F. Roehrig, Jr.
Clarence H. Fontius	H. S. Robertson
Melvin K. Gaymon	E. C. Robinson
Dr. H. G. Garwood	Joseph A. Sampson
Omar E. Garwood	John P. Sanderson, Jr.
E. S. Gehring	Joseph A. Schaeffer
Joseph J. Gilbert	Dr. H. M. Stenhouse
Clarence R. Geisel	Henry T. Sharp
Floyd R. Goldsmith	George N. Short
John W. Graham	D. V. Sickman
Walter B. Green	Charles H. Talbot
E. J. Griffith	Lawrence D. Talbot
C. D. Hayt, Jr.	Robert E. Talbot
Dr. Charles C. Hawke	Myles Potter Tallmadge
Dr. Kenneth Henderson	Claude M. Taussig
Rev. Elmer E. Higley	E. I. Thayer
A. O. Hitzler	Harold A. Thayer
Dr. Thomas M. Hopkins	Rev. C. O. Thibodeau
J. F. Howard	Earl B. Tibbals
Cecil B. Hull	William Trudgian
George L. Humphreys	William N. Vaile
H. B. Jeffery	C. T. Van Samt
Dr. James E. Johnson	Jean P. Varian
Walter Pyke Johnson	Dr. R. G. Walker
William Joyner	Bethuel M. Webster
Dr. Wm. W. Jones	Bertram A. White
Luke J. Kavanaugh	Walter E. White
William J. Kirsher	F. W. Whiteside
Dr. Austin R. Kracaw	Thomas H. Williams
George D. Kimball	Wayne C. Williams
Fred R. Lanagan	Littleton F. Wilson
Dr. Edward W. Lazelle	Valdo F. Wilson
	Roscoe T. York

CHAPTER ROLL

Province Alpha

University of Maine
Boston University
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Harvard University
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Dartmouth College

Province Beta—

Cornell University
Columbia University
St. Stephen's College
Syracuse University
Allegheny College
Dickinson College
Pennsylvania State College
Bucknell University
Gettysburg College
University of Pennsylvania
University of Pittsburg

Province Epsilon

University of Georgia
Mercer University
Emory College
Georgia School of Technology
Southern University
University of Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Province Zeta

University of Missouri
Washington University
University of Nebraska
University of Arkansas
University of Kansas
Kansas State College
University of Iowa
Iowa State College
University of South Dakota

Province Eta

University of Colorado
University of Denver
Colorado School of Mines

Province Gamma

George Washington University
University of Virginia
Washington and Lee University
University of North Carolina
Davidson College

Province Delta

University of Michigan
Adrian College
Mt. Union College
Ohio Wesleyan University
University of Cincinnati
Ohio State University
Case School of Applied Science
Franklin College
Purdue University
Indiana University
Northwestern University
University of Illinois
University of Chicago
Millikin University
University of Minnesota
University of Wisconsin

Province Theta

Louisiana State University
Tulane University
University of Texas
University of Oklahoma

Province Iota

Central University
Bethel College
Kentucky State University
Southwestern Presbyterian University
Cumberland University
Vanderbilt University
University of Tennessee
University of the South
Union University

Province Kappa

Leland Stanford, Jr.
University of California
University of Washington



KAPPA SIGMA

First Row—Stanard, Sears, Beggs, Herbert, Cokell.
Second Row—McCloud, Foster, Mazar, Johnson.
Third Row—Wooldridge, Hefner, Tobin, Brown.
Fourth Row—Hoover, Barker, Young, Moore.
Fifth Row—Vinacke, Stender, Dawson, Turner, Donaldson.



Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869

COLORS

Scarlet, White and Emerald Green

FLOWER

Lily of the Valley

BETA OMEGON CHAPTER

Charter Granted January 22, 1902

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John Randolph Neal (Law)
Richard Peete (Law)

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Harold M. Vinacke Paul A. Barker (Dental)
Francis D. Wooldridge (Law) W. B. Cokell (Commerce)
R. B. Stanard (Commerce)

Juniors

Everett E. Foster George T. Herbert
 Thadeus Sears

Sophomores

Donald H. Hoover Edmund Tobin
 Rex Turner

Freshmen

Lawrence Brown John Keith McLeod
Herbert Moore Leo Dawson
Sidney H. Johnson (Law) Morris Donaldson (Law)
 Theodore Young (Law)

Pledges

Frank McKibben Harold Beggs
Harry Stender John Engle
 Warren Simonson



FRATRES IN URBE

M. S. Anderson	R. F. Lamberton
A. K. Armington	C. G. Lealand
C. G. Bates	J. H. Leyda
H. H. Baume	J. E. Losier
E. L. Beckfield	John Manbeck
G. R. Bell	J. V. McClelland
W. C. Bowen	J. H. McElwain
Paul Bowes	M. J. McGovern
D. W. Bowes	K. H. Matheson
R. W. Bradford	H. H. Miller
E. L. Brock	J. W. Minor, Jr.
G. H. Brooks	W. A. Mitchell
R. A. Bryant	C. F. Morris
D. R. Burkhalter	C. B. Morrison
Blair Burwell	F. H. Morrison
D. M. Carson	E. F. Murphy
W. H. Carson	J. R. Neal
F. C. Carstarphen	J. W. Nipps
D. L. Chamberlain	G. R. Ogier
Paul Chamberlain	S. W. Osgood
A. J. Charles	W. W. Parker
W. R. Chedsey	C. R. Palmer
C. G. Clark	D. H. Peabody
L. W. Clough	R. Peete
Norman Coit	C. D. Pierce
C. H. Coberly	L. L. Perry
Kenneth Colley	Clarence Peterson
C. W. Copeland	J. M. Platt
F. B. Copeland	V. S. Richards
L. A. Deesz	S. R. Robertson
W. F. Denious	E. W. Sallen
F. C. Denpier	A. E. Scott
R. E. Dickerson	Charles Scott
R. L. Drinkwater	I. R. Seltzer
F. H. Dyer	Arthur Shauer
W. R. Eaton	R. W. Shumway
H. C. Eddy	E. H. Sloss
F. A. Einfaldt	A. M. Smith
R. B. Elder	G. W. Smith
J. R. Espy	J. W. Smith
F. S. Fetzer	M. R. Smith
J. E. Fetzer	E. G. Suedaker
C. A. Fisher	E. G. Spinney
Philip Fitch	I. B. Sutton
W. E. Foley	W. C. Tegtmeyer
R. E. Foote	L. J. Thomas
A. D. Forbush	R. S. Trost
V. L. Foxwell	L. D. Walsh
Loring Frank	L. B. Weak
C. E. Gaines	A. D. Weitbec
G. N. Gardner	H. S. White
O. W. Hall	J. D. Wilkie
M. M. Harrison	G. T. Williston
J. H. Haynes	P. Wollenweber
S. F. Hemminghouse	W. H. Woodard
E. F. Hickish	O. H. Woods
G. B. Holderer	F. R. Wright
L. E. Hubbard	M. A. Wright
H. M. Kenyon	R. B. Yeager
J. R. Killian	S. S. Young

CHAPTER ROLL

District I

Univ. of Maine
Univ. of Vermont
Bowdoin College
Brown Univ.
New Hampshire College
Dartmouth College
Harvard Univ.

District II

Swarthmore College
Univ. of Pennsylvania
Cornell Univ.
Lehigh Univ.
New York Univ.
Univ. of Syracuse

District III

Univ. of Maryland
Penn. State College
Geo. Washington Univ.
Bucknell Univ.
Washington and Jefferson College
Dickison College

District IV

Univ. of Virginia
Randolph-Macon College
Wash. and Lee Univ.
William and Mary Col.
Hampden-Sidney College
Richmond College

District V

Davidson College
Trinity College
Univ. of North Carolina
North Carolina A. & M. College

District VI

Univ. of Alabama
Mercer Univ.
Georgia School of Tech.
Alabama Polytechnic
Univ. of Georgia

District VII

Louisiana State Univ.
Tulane Univ.
Millsaps College

District VIII

Cumberland Univ.
Vanderbilt Univ.
Univ. of Tennessee
S. W. Presbyterian Univ.
Univ. of the South
Univ. of Kentucky

District IX

Univ. of Michigan
Ohio State Univ.
Case School of Applied Science
Denison Univ.

District X

Purdue Univ.
Univ. of Illinois
Wabash College
Lake Forrest Univ.
Univ. of Wisconsin
Univ. of Indiana
Univ. of Chicago

District XI

Univ. of Nebraska
Univ. of Minnesota
Univ. of Iowa
Iowa State College

District XII

William and Jewell College
Univ. of Missouri
Washington Univ.
Baker Univ.
Missouri School
Washburn College
Univ. of Kansas

District XIII

Univ. of Arkansas
Univ. of Oklahoma

District XIV

Southwestern Univ.
Univ. of Texas

District XV

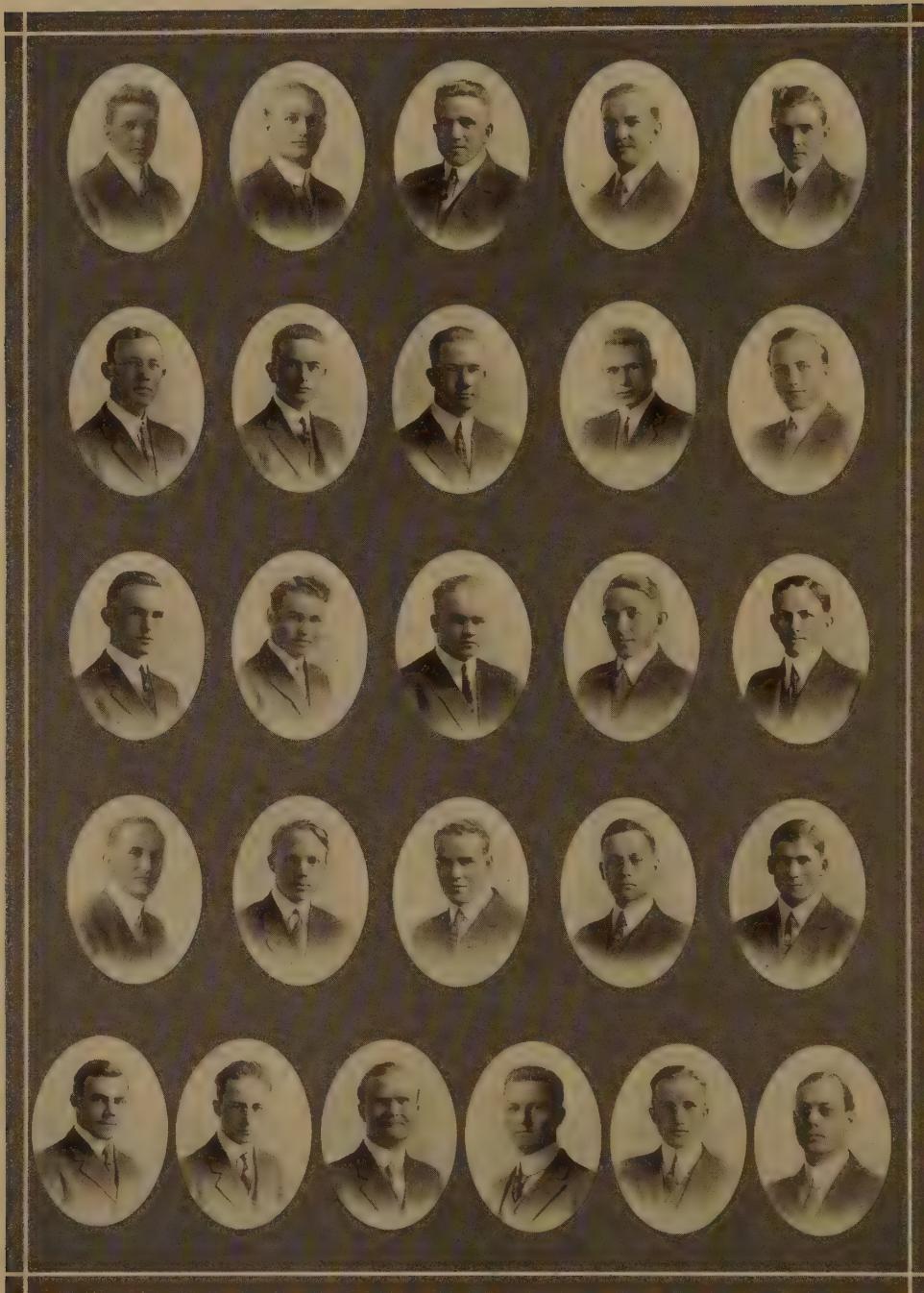
Univ. of Denver
Colorado College
Colo. School of Mines

District XVI

Leland Stanford Jr. Univ.
Univ. of California

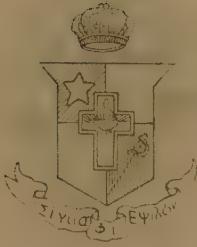
District XVII

Univ. of Washington
Univ. of Oregon
Univ. of Idaho
Washington State College



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

First Row—Miller, Barth, Morris, Smolenske, Smith.
Second Row—Meyer, Reeves, Bingham, Robinson, Bate.
Third Row—Miller, Lininger, Weinberg, Scogin, Cassidy.
Fourth Row—Winchell, Higgins, Preston, Gahagen, Bingham.
Fifth Row—Erwin, Dodge, Huchingson, Rominger, Thomas, Dent.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, 1901

COLORS

Royal Purple and Blood Red

FLOWERS

American Beauty Roses and Violets

COLORADO BETA CHAPTER Charter Granted May 21, 1913

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

George A. Warfield	Owen B. Trout
	William C. Smolenske

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Liberal Arts

<i>Seniors</i>	
Karl F. Winchell	

Juniors

Ira Ward Miller	J. Lyman Bingham
Robert H. Reeves	H. Elmo Robinson
	Earl B. Miller

Sophomores

Waldron A. Cassidy	Ralph C. Rominger
William F. Meyer	Clyde O. Norvell
	George H. Jackson

Freshmen

Harry Gross Gahagen	Marion B. Smith
E. Laird Weinberg	Lawrence D. Higgins
E. Orren Preston	Glen A. Bingham
	William F. Morris

College of Law

Moritz A. Barth	Harold T. Bate
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College of Dentistry

Gilbert I. Lininger	C. Currier Dodge
Clyde W. Scogin	Jack T. Williams

College of Commerce

James E. Huchingson	William F. Ervin
	William S. Dent

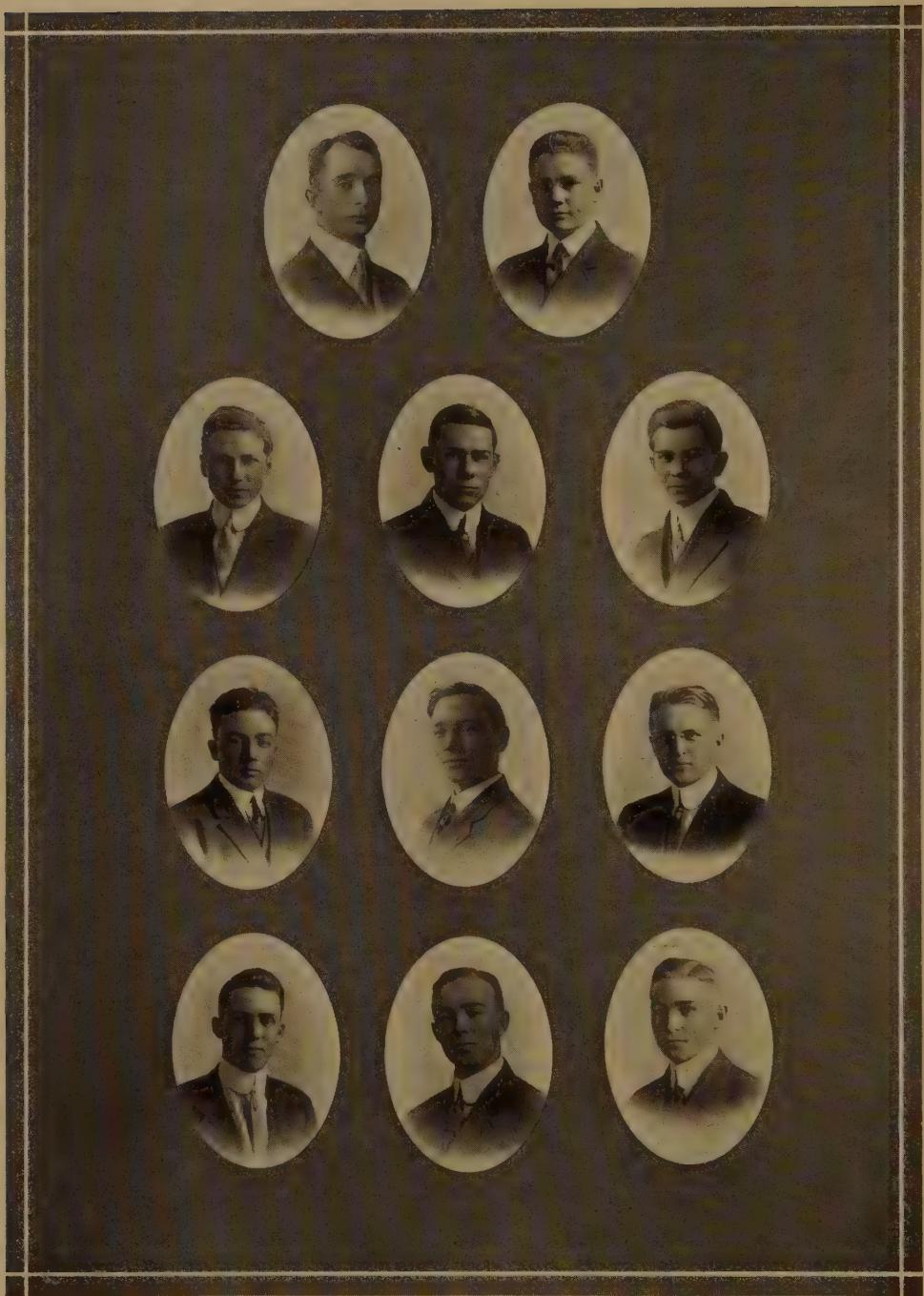


FRATRES IN URBE

Frederick G. Anderson	Carl V. Johnson
George W. Atkinson, Jr.	Hugh B. Kellogg
Maurice C. Bigelow	G. Lee Koonsman
Lawver W. Bowen	Alfred M. Lininger
Guy W. Brubaker	W. Wesley Lininger
J. Teller Brunton	George C. Maxwell
Henry A. Cook	Homer E. McKittrick
J. Howard Crary	Roy E. McKittrick
William F. Duncan	Phillip B. Miles
John W. Fike	Clifford A. Miller
Joseph E. Gobin	H. Vincent Miller
John F. Gooldy	William H. Pruter
Frank C. Hargreaves	Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts
Ashley J. Hamman	William F. Templin
Harold L. Hickey	Earl M. Slutz
George O. Hopkins	J. Latein Templin
Samuel R. Howe	Harold C. Wilson

CHAPTER ROLL

Virginia Alpha.....	Richmond College
Colorado Alpha.....	University of Colorado
Ohio Alpha.....	Ohio Northern University
Indiana Alpha.....	Purdue University
Georgia Alpha.....	Georgia School of Technology
Alabama Alpha.....	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
New Hampshire Alpha.....	Dartmouth College
Kansas Alpha.....	Baker University
Nebraska Alpha.....	University of Nebraska
Massachusetts Alpha.....	Massachusetts Agricultural College
Michigan Alpha.....	University of Michigan
Illinois Alpha.....	University of Illinois
New York Alpha.....	Syracuse University
Delaware Alpha.....	Delaware State College
Arkansas Alpha.....	University of Arkansas
Vermont Alpha.....	Norwich University
District of Columbia Alpha.....	George Washington University
California Alpha.....	University of California
Washington Alpha.....	State College of Washington
Rhode Island Alpha.....	Brown University
Iowa Alpha.....	Iowa Wesleyan University
Tennessee Alpha.....	University of Tennessee
New York Beta.....	Cornell University
Colorado Beta.....	Denver University
West Virginia Beta.....	West Virginia University
North Carolina Beta.....	North Carolina College
Ohio Gamma.....	Ohio State University
North Carolina Gamma.....	Trinity College
Pennsylvania Delta.....	University of Pennsylvania
Virginia Delta.....	College of William and Mary
Ohio Delta.....	University of Wooster
Virginia Epsilon.....	Washington and Lee University
Pennsylvania Epsilon.....	Lehigh University
Virginia Zeta.....	Ralph Macon College
Virginia Eta :.....	University of Virginia
Virginia Theta.....	Virginia Military Institute



AIPHA PI NU

First Row—Owen, Munz.
Second Row—Peoples, Frazer, Ayers.
Third Row—Huling, Huling, Glover.
Fourth Row—DeHoff, Dever, Dewey.



Alpha Pi Nu

Organized October, 1913

COLORS

Old Blue and Cream White

FLOWER

White Killarney Rose

FRATRES

Graduate

Philip A. Munz

Seniors

Robert S. Fraser

Humphrey G. Owen

Junior

Owen L. Dever

Sophomores

R. Herle Ayres

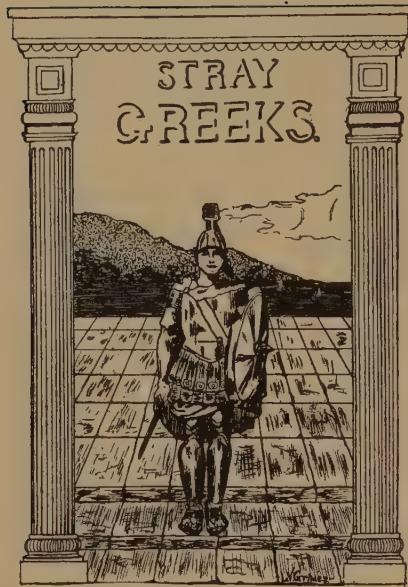
Fred W. Huling

Freshmen

Clarence R. DeHoff Charles C. Glover

Edward B. Dewey Orvil H. Huling

Ralph V. Peoples



Liberal Arts

Ralph Dimmitt, ΔΤ
Elbert Stevens, ATΩ
Robert Sherer, ΣΧ
Bradford Williams, ΦΓΔ

Law

Harold W. Coil, ΦΔΘ	Ralph Munn, ΣII
Nathan Friend, ΦΔΘ	Chadwick Perry, ΦΔΘ
Virginnis Frost, ΦΚΨ	Edmund Rogers, ΚΑ
Charles Mantz, ΦΔΘ	Griffin Temple, ΣΧ
Carl Milliken, ΦΓΔ	Jerry Vasconcelles, ΣΧ

Dentistry

James J. Sinton, ΦΔΘ Barton E. Smith, Friar

Sororities



ΠΒΦ ΤΦΒ ΣΚ ΑΖ ΛΣ



PI BETA PHI

First Row—Boake, Forsythe, Dickerson, Biggs, Emery.
Second Row—Stanchfield, Johnson, Hosmer, Lewis.
Third Row—Jones, Bartholomew, Anderson, Melzer.
Fourth Row—Graham, Penman, Carr, Rathbun.
Fifth Row—Reed, Wood, McAllister, Davison, Cutler.



Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867

COLORS

Wine and Silver Blue

FLOWER

Red Carnation

COLORADO BETA CHAPTER

Established in 1885

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Gertrude Harper Beggs	Elizabeth McNeal
Martha L. Crook	Beatrice M. Teague
	Carolyn Hosmer

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Graduate

Grace Reed

Seniors

Helen Anderson	Grace Bartholomew
Faye Jones	Katherine Johnson
Edna Lewis	Alma Melzer
	Lucille Carr

Juniors

Bess Emery	Evelyn Hosmer
	Francis Stanchfield

Sophomores

Edith Beggs	Mabel Dickerson
	Helen Graham

Freshmen

Marion Boak	Alice Cutler
Elizabeth Davison	Margaret Forsyth
Jean McAllister	Lea Penman
Marjorie Rathbun	Miriam Reid
	Charlotte Wood



SORORES IN URBE

Annette Badgely	Ida Winne Ballantine
Edna Biggs	Mary Beggs
Florence Biggs	Leonora Bosworth
Jessie Bryden	Bess Moberly Cann
Alice Chase	Elsie Connel
Clara Crane	Grayce Deisher
Ula King Fairfield	Elizabeth Fraser
Helen Garst	Bye Handy
Nanaruth Taggart Haines	Maud Hunn Haley
Carolyn Cramer Hayden	Edna Hills
Lorena Hockings	Carolyn Hosmer
Alberta Bloom Iliff	Alice Martin King
Helen Williams Kracow	Marjorie Thompson Lee
Helen Grant Matbe	Leila Mercer
Lura Mercer	Dorothy Rathbun
Gladys Shackelford	Martha Pillsbury
Katherine Porter Shattuck	Helen Porr Stidger
Louise Niel Tasher	Helene Stidger Taylor
Anna Charles Thibedeau	Jessie Thompson
Lena Harper Trott	Isadore S. VanGilder

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha Province

Ontario Alpha—Toronto
Vermont Beta—Vermont
New York Alpha—Syracuse
Maryland Alpha—Goucher
Florida Alpha—John B. Stetson
Virginia Alpha—Randolph-Macon
Vermont Alpha—Middlebury
Massachusetts Alpha—Boston
New York Beta—Barnard
Columbia Alpha—Geo. Washington

Beta Province

Pennsylvania Alpha—Swarthmore
Pennsylvania Gamma—Dickinson
Ohio Gamma—Wooster
Pennsylvania Beta—Bucknell
Ohio Alpha—Ohio State
Michigan Alpha—Hillsdale
Michigan Beta—Michigan

Gamma Province

Minnesota Alpha—Minnesota
Illinois Beta—Lombard
Illinois Epsilon—Northwestern
Illinois Eta—Decatur
Indiana Beta—Indiana
Wisconsin Alpha—Wisconsin
Illinois Delta—Knox
Illinois Zeta—Illinois
Indiana Alpha—Franklin
Indiana Gamma—Butler

Delta Province

Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan
Iowa Gamma—Iowa State College
Nebraska Beta—Nebraska
Missouri Beta—Washington
Arkansas Alpha—Arkansas
Iowa Beta—Simpson
Iowa Zeta—Iowa State University
Missouri Alpha—Missouri
Kansas Alpha—Kansas
Louisiana Alpha—Newcomb

Epsilon Province

Oklahoma Alpha—Oklahoma
Colorado Alpha—Colorado
Texas Alpha—Texas
Colorado Beta—Denver
Wyoming Alpha—Wyoming

Zeta Province

California Alpha—Leland Stanford
Washington Alpha—Univ. Wash.
California Beta—California
Washington Beta—Wash. State



GAMMA PRI BETA

First Row—Young, Whitford, Haffner, Hoop.
Second Row—Steele, Gallup, Cornish.
Third Row—Franz, Speers, Grimes, Garrison.
Fourth Row—Davis, Coldren, Heisen.
Fifth Row—Craig, Herbert, Roose, Morgan.



Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at the University of Syracuse,
November 11, 1874

COLORS
Fawn and Seal Brown

FLOWER
Pink Carnation

THETA CHAPTER
Charter Granted 1897

SOBOLES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Frances Hoop Carlota Roose

Juniors

Inda Davis Mildred Morgan
Marie Garrison

Sophomores

Ruth Coldren	Florence Hill
Lucy Gallup	Amy Speers
Laurel Grimes	Dorothy Steele
Lucia Herbert	Ruth Whitford

Freshmen

Nina Churcher	Rosa Haffner
Helen Cornish	Evelyn Heisen
Catheleen Craig	Gladys Hill
Eleanora Frantz	Ethel Young



SORORES IN URBE

Edna Myers Allen	Marie Hostetter
Jessie Austin	Kathryn Herbert
Lindsey Barbee	Louise Iliff
Helen Barbee	Mary Allen Green Johnson
Kitty Lee Bishop	Eda Burkhalter Kendrick
Janet Newkirk Birkins	Genevieve Knight
Harriet Brown	Lisle Brownell Milton
Gertrude Bent	Ora Bowman Moore
Margaret Carmen	Edna Mason
Ruth Carson	Grace McDonough
Saida B. Crosby	Margaret McNeil
Blanche Champlin	Fern Mitchell
Belle Connor	Lucy Moore Lennox
Edith Boughton Denious	Irene Poole
Eva Davis	Edith Wallace Potter
Esther Doll	Inez Ridgeway
Mabel Walker Edwards	Ella Jamieson Sanderson
Elizabeth Church Grant	Grace Evans Shannon
Mayme Gallup	Clara Sperry
Artie Gorsuch	Edith Reese Veatch
Mabel Brown Holt	Bertha Webb
Blossom Henry	Frances Brown Weston
Edith Hoop	Mary Woy
Mildred Hansen	Winifred Willard
Theo Price Hough	Kathryn Allen Woodward
Anita Hostetter	Lucia Pattison Young

CHAPTER ROLL

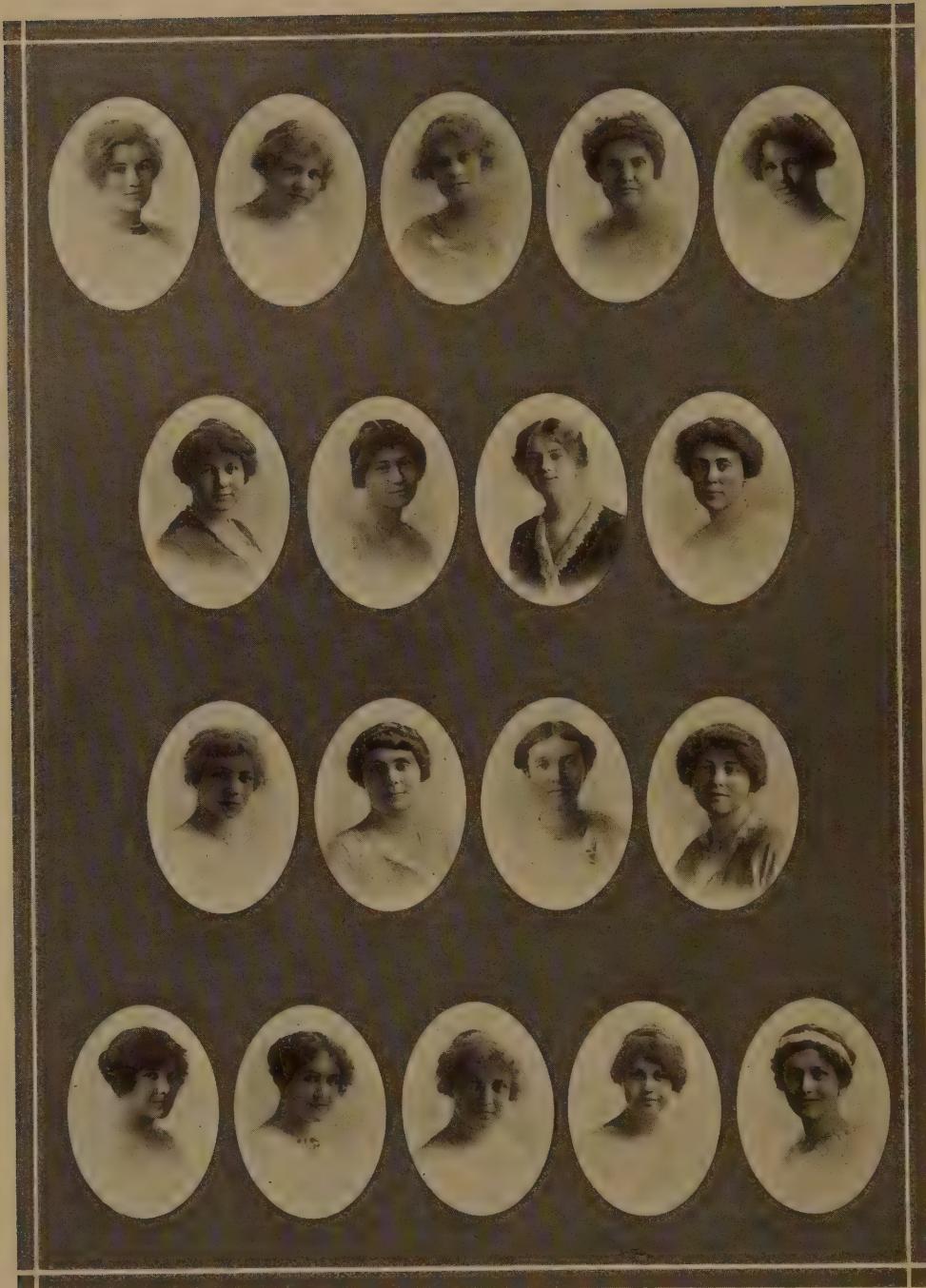
Alpha—Syracuse University
Beta—University of Michigan
Gamma—University of Wisconsin
Delta—Boston University
Epsilon—Northwestern University
Zeta—Goucher College
Theta—University of Denver
Iota—Barnard College
Kappa—University of Minnesota
Lambda—University of Washington
Mu—Leland Stanford Jr. University
Nu—University of Oregon
Xi—University of Idaho
Omicron—University of Illinois

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS

Madison	Los Angeles
Moscow	Portland

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Chicago	Milwaukee
Syracuse	San Francisco
Boston	Denver
New York	Minnesota
	Detroit



SIGMA KAPPA

First Row—Richardson, Meixell, Drumlin, Flynn, Holbrook.
Second Row—Wright, Ryan, Richardson, Gray.
Third Row—Williams, Copeland, Dinsmore, Hainline.
Fourth Row—Yucher, Tibbles, Williams, Lamb, Emery.



Sigma Kappa

Founded at Colby College, 1874

COLORS

Maroon and Lavender

FLOWER

Violet

PUBLICATION

The Triangle

IOTA CHAPTER

Established in 1908

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Helen Howland

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Amy Lulu Dinsmore	Lenore Ethel Ryan
Gertrude Ripley Gray	Grayce Alice Williams

Juniors

Cora Viola Emery	Alice Donna Flynn
Mary Edna Hainline	

Sophomores

Maude Marie Copeland	Helen Lu Richardson
Lillie Allene Holbrook	Helen Hess Wright
Ann Mildred Lamb	Helen Youker

Freshmen

Eva Belle Conklin	Irene May Richardson
Ruth Drumm	Jewel Gladys Tibbals
Grace Elma Mixell	Maude Gertrude Williams



SORORES IN URBE

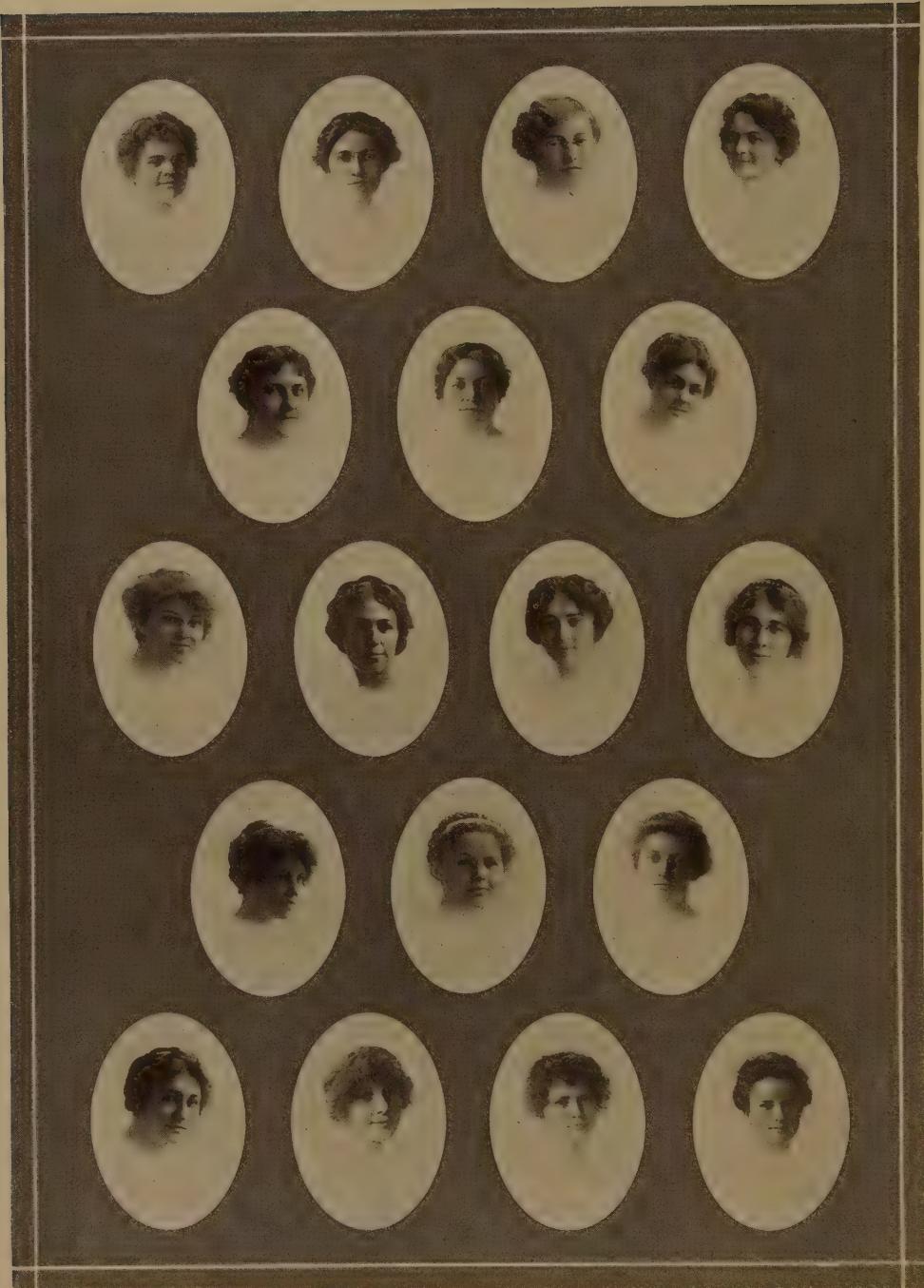
Mary Stevens Barnes	Bessie Neighbor
Nellie Bayles	Alice Peterson
Evelyn Canda	Portia Peyton
Florence Chapman	Edna Rosen
Grace Conklin	Elaine Ross
Florence Colby	Ethel Russel Reid
Mary Skelly Cooper	Emma Drumm Schelzel
Ethel Davis Edwards	Ruth Shaw
Zeta Sweet Fike	Myrtle Short
Grace Hicks	Lorraine Walsh
Lorena Beaver Haldane	Coral Wear
Bernhardina Johnson	Olive Wilkins
Gladys Mann	Mable Hardin Wright
Marie McLeod	Daisy Yates
Ethelyn Miller	Grace Yates

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha—Colby College
Beta—Consolidated with Alpha
Gamma—Consolidated with Alpha
Delta—Boston University
Epsilon—Syracuse University
Zeta—George Washington University
Eta—Illinois Wesleyan University
Theta—University of Illinois
Iota—University of Denver
Kappa—Brown University
Lambda—University of California
Mu—University of Washington
Nu—Middleburg College
Xi—University of Kansas
Omicron—Jackson College

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Waterville, Maine	Washington, D. C.
Portland, Maine	Bloomington, Ill.
Boston, Mass.	Denver, Colo.
New York, N. Y.	Berkeley, Cal.
Providence, R. I.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Los Angeles, Cal.	Seattle, Wash.



ALPHA ZETA

First Row—Kinney, Larner, Vinacke, Rilling.
Second Row—Peart, Symon, Griffiths.
Third Row—Doane, Steele, Baxter, Clayton.
Fourth Row—Maider, Phelps, Lake.
Fifth Row—Toby, Lort, Hickey, Storrie.



Alpha Zeta

Founded at the University of Denver, October, 1910

COLORS

Blue and Gold

FLOWER

Yellow Rose

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Mabel S. Rilling

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Mary Pierce	Georgia Baxter
Helen Symon	Jennie Peart
Ella Vinacke	Helen Griffiths
	Norma Steele

Juniors

Ruth Larner	Robina Storrie
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Sophomores

Dorothy Hickey	Lillian Maider
Marie Clayton	Ethel Toby

Freshmen

Hilda Lort	Margaret Doane
	Marian Lake

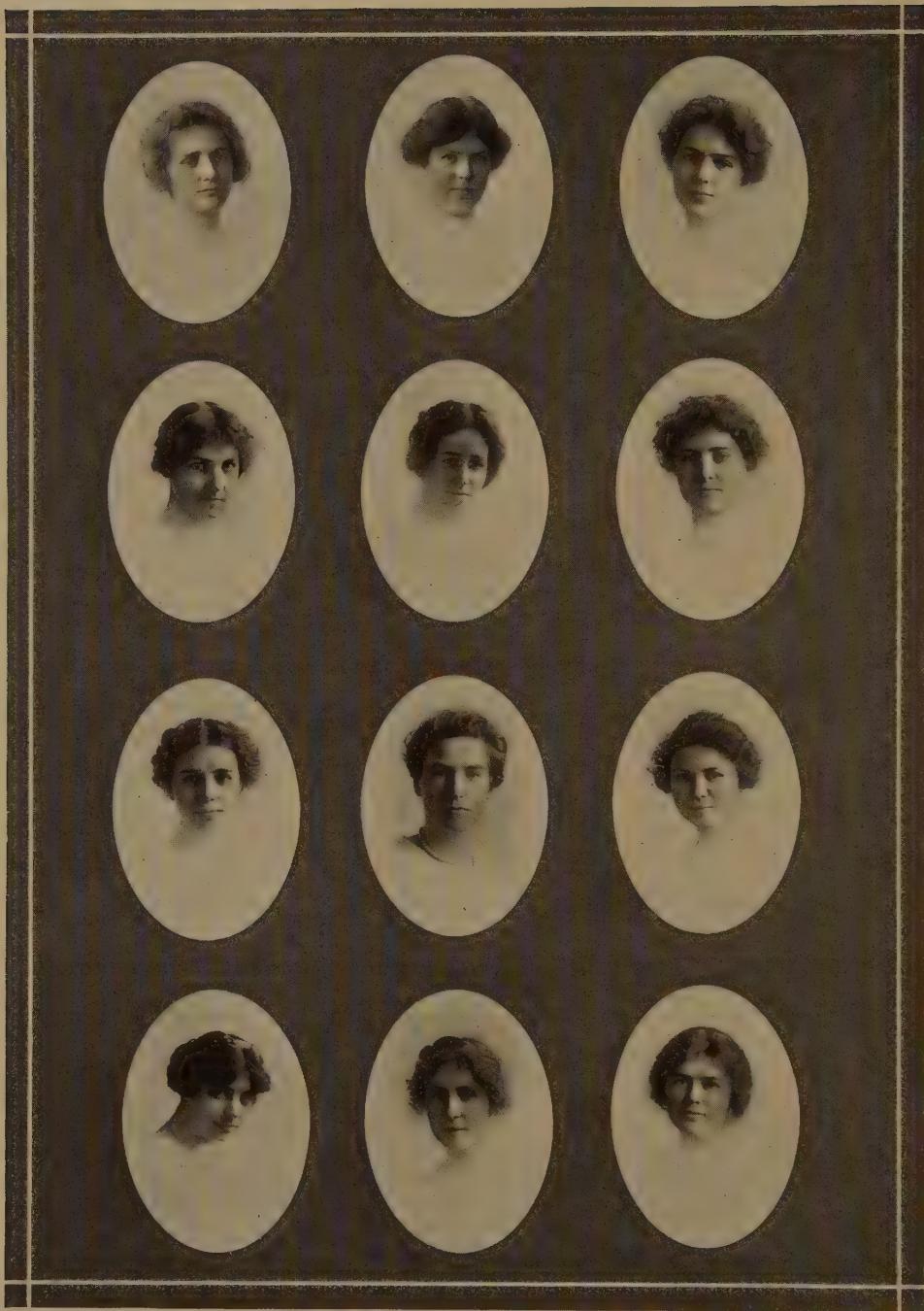
Graduate School

Leila Kinney	Helen Phelps
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SORORES IN URBE

Edna Holland	Mona Lace
Georgia Wood	Winifred Hunt
Ruth Gillham	Wilma Wood
Helen Crews	Rebekah Miller
	Bertha Denham





LAMBDA SIGMA

First Row—Bingham, Harris, Welk.
Second Row—Titmarsh, Upton, Akolt.
Third Row—Altvater, Muntwyler, Wiebelt.
Fourth Row—Rettig, Akolt, Marron.



Lambda Sigma

Founded at the University of Denver, 1913

COLORS

Lavender and White

FLOWER

Sweet Pea

SORORES IN URBE

Hazel McNeal Mrs. A. J. Campbell

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Anna Bingham	Adeline Marron
Ruth Harris	Stella Wiebelt

Juniors

Annora Akolt	Elsie Altvater
Ella Akolt	Elsie Rettig
Louise Welk	

Sophomores

Lisa Muntwyler	Helen Upton
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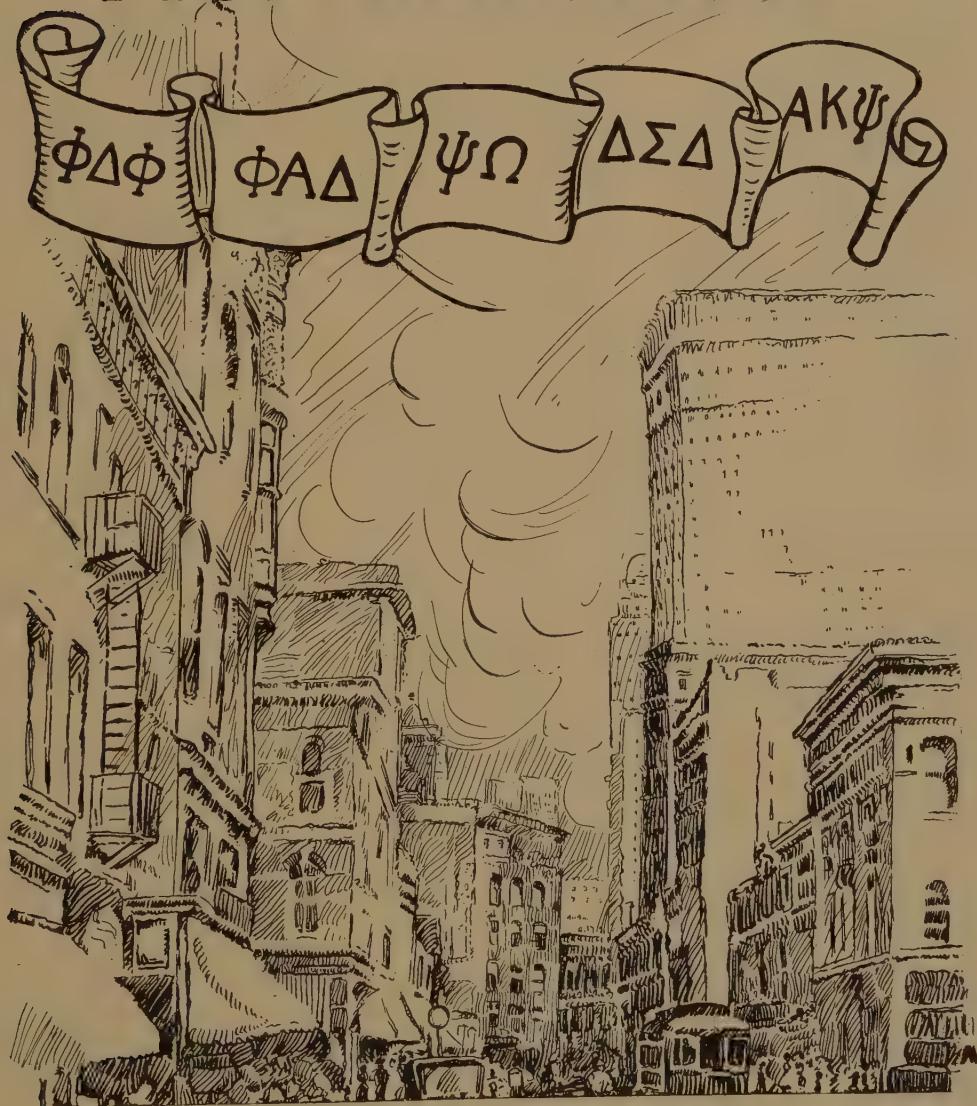
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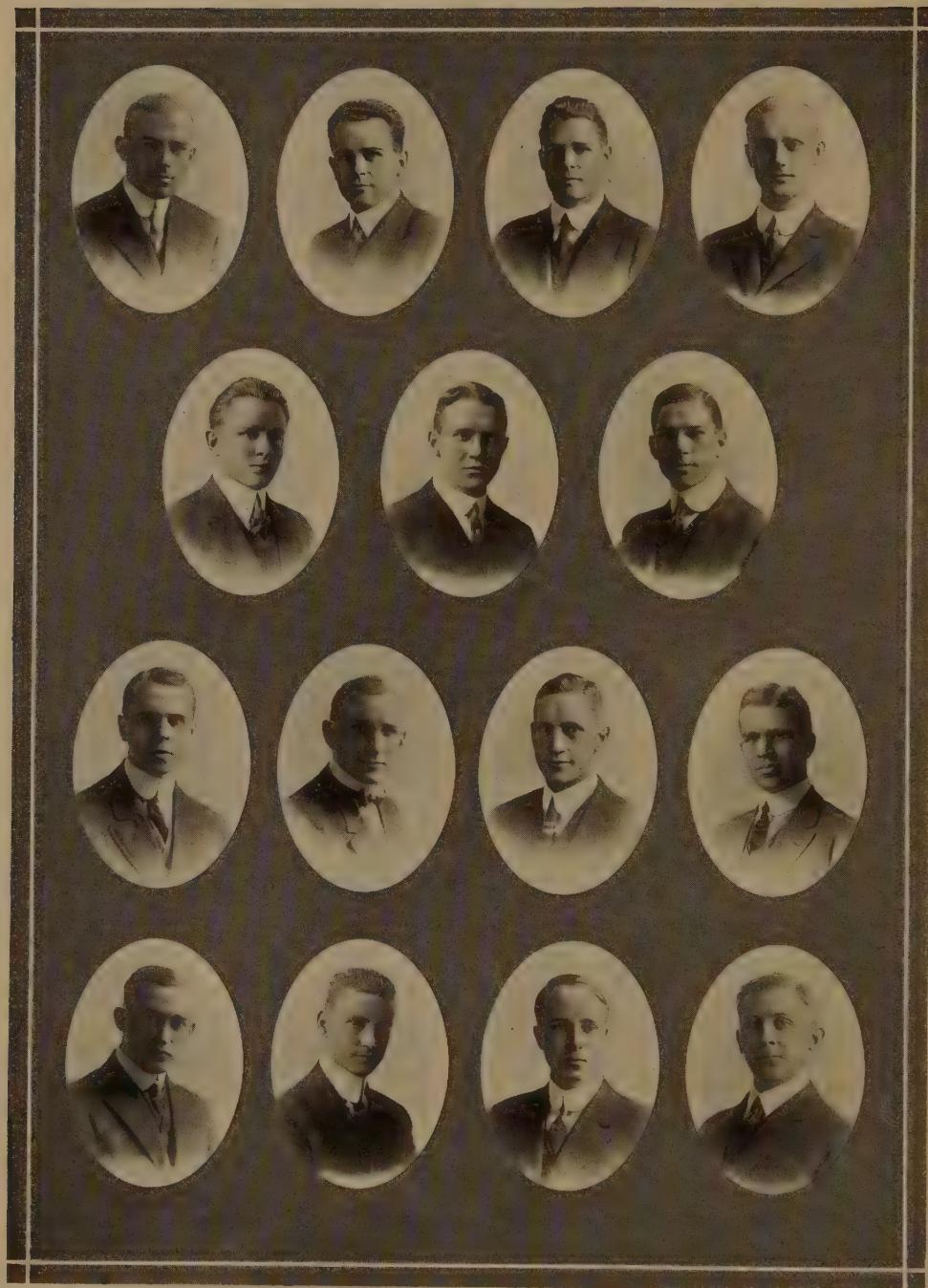
Ruth Titmarsh

Pledges

Grace Akolt	Joanna Carey
Hannah Gagan	

PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES





PHI DELTA PHI

First Row—Chittenden, Steele, Bailey, Whitford.
Second Row—Loughridge, Wettenel, Coil.
Third Row—Greene, Friend, Rogers, Jackson.
Fourth Row—Wright, Teets, Perry, Hesse.



Phi Delta Phi

(Legal)

Founded at the University of Michigan in 1869,
By John M. Howard

COLORS

Claret Red and Pearl Blue

FLOWER

The Jacqueminot Rose

BREWER CHAPTER Charter Granted in 1902

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

George C. Manly (Kent)	John B. Geijsbeek (Brewer)
Charles R. Brock (Brewer)	Judge John H. Denison (Brewer)
James Grafton Rogers (Brewer)	William E. Hutton (Brewer)
John R. Neal (Brewer)	L. Ward Bannister (Brewer)
Hugh McLean (Brewer)	Richard H. Hart (Brewer)
Archibald A. Lee (Brewer)	Richard Peete (Brewer)

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

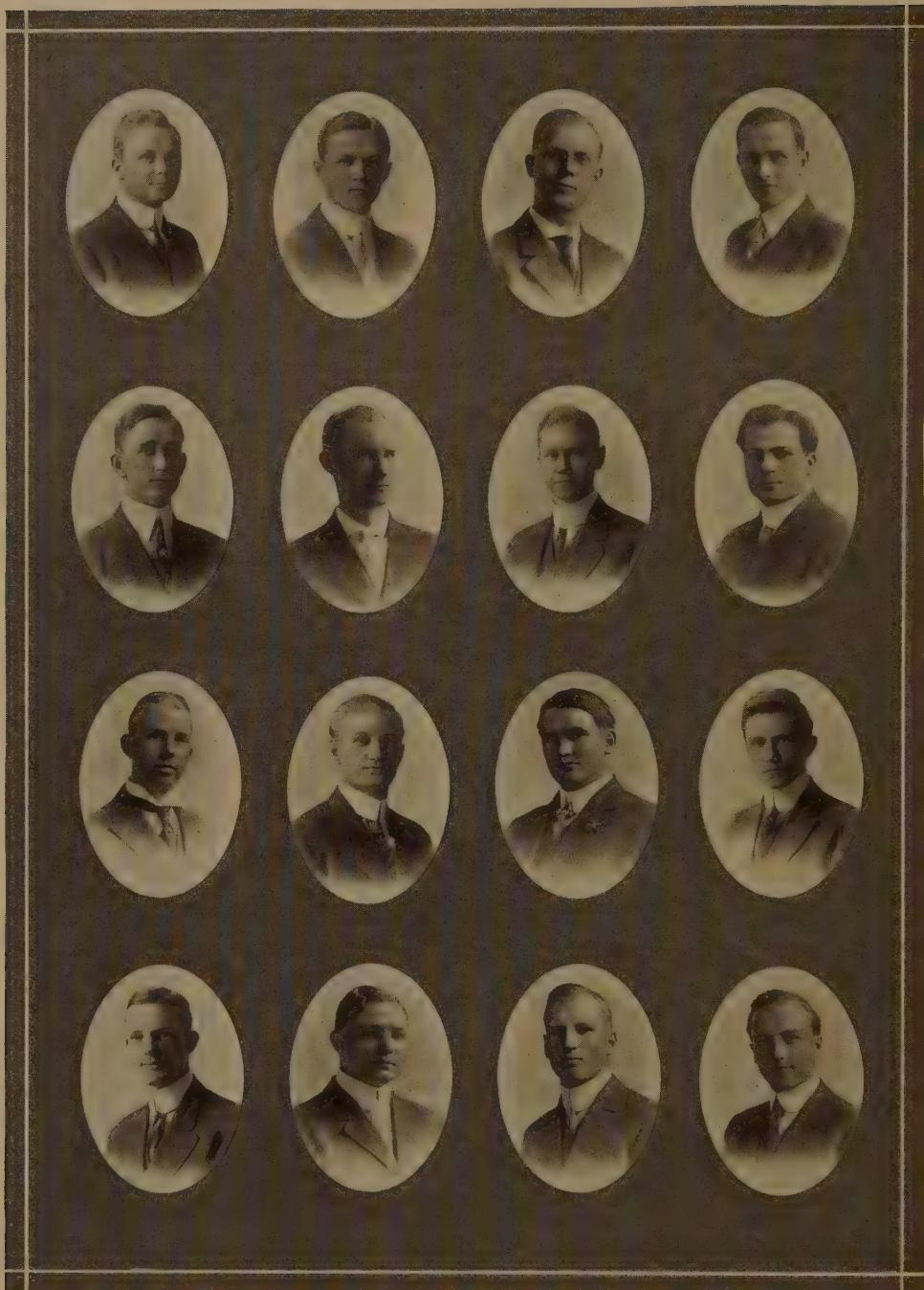
Clarence A. Bailey, '14	Charles E. Friend, '14
Henry W. Coil, '14	Will P. Green, '14
Edmund Rogers, '14	

Juniors

William S. Jackson Jr., '15	William H. Loughridge, '15
Kent S. Whitford, '15	

Pledges

Rollin d'E. Chittenden, '16	Robert W. Steele Jr., '16
Edward Hesse, '15	Harry B. Teats, '16
Chadwick J. Perry, '16	Earl Wettengel, '15
Earl E. Wright, '14	



PHI ALPHA DELTA

First Row—Wooldridge, Stender, Nicol, Kerwin.
Second Row—Walters, O'Connell, Jackson, Saidy.
Third Row—Dyer, Barth, Malley, Akolt.
Fourth Row—January, Wilson, Bryan, Bate.



Phi Alpha Delta

(Legal)

Founded at the Northwestern University School of
Law in 1902

COLORS

Purple and Old Gold

FLOWER

Red Carnation

CHARLES S. HUGHES JR. CHAPTER

Charter Granted in 1913

FRATRES CAUSA HONORIS

Clyde C. Dawson Fred Farrar
Thomas Ward, Jr.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

George A. H. Fraser George E. Tralles
Horace Danforth

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

John P. Akolt	Harry Roy Stender
J. P. O'Connell	Robert E. Lee
G. Stanley Walters	Habeeb A. Saidy
Merle E. Wilson	Ralph E. C. Kerwin
Samuel January	John T. Maley
Fred W. Dyer	Robert Jackson
Forrest L. Nicol	Harold Bate
Roy E. Bryan	Francis D. Wooldridge
Maurice E. Bigelow	M. Allan Barth

FRATRES IN URBE

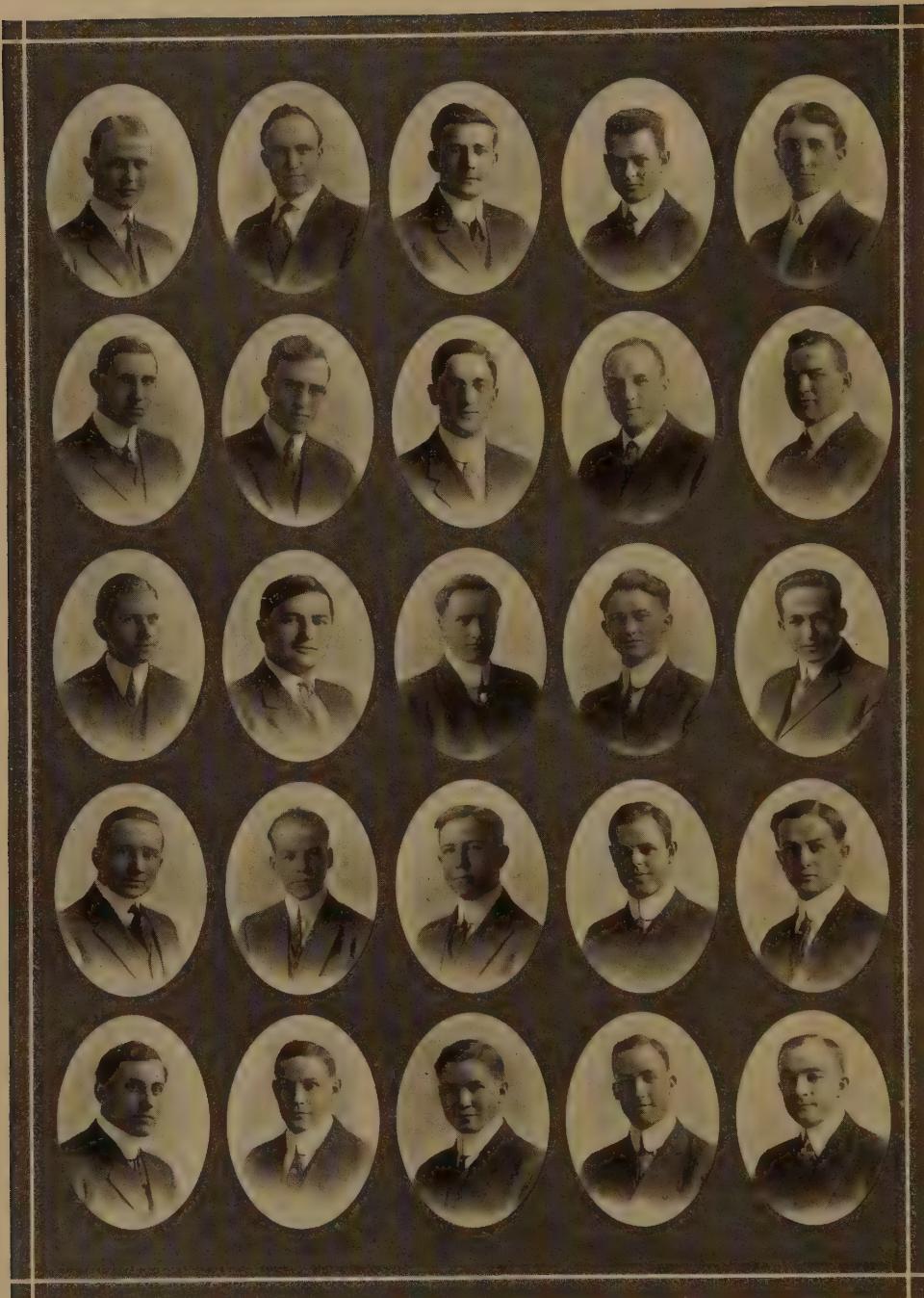
S. Harrison White
Julius C. Gunter
Robert McClelland
John Parrish
Robert Mitchell Jr.
Hamlet J. Barry
Francis J. Knauss
Michael Dosch
John C. Vivian
Pedro F. Vagnino
Louis O. Davis
Lawrence Diacomi
J. Gilbert Davis

CHAPTER ROLL

Blackstone—Chicago Kent College of Law
Story—De Pauw University
Fuller—Northwestern University School of Law
Webster—Chicago Law School
Marshall—University of Chicago
Ryan—University of Wisconsin
Magruder—University of Illinois
Campbell—University of Michigan
Garland—University of Arkansas
Hay—Western Reserve University
Benton—Kansas City Law School
Capen—Illinois Wesleyan University
Hammond—University of Iowa
Chase—Cincinnati Law School
Williams—University of Oregon
Rapallo—New York University
Lawson—University of Missouri
Taft—Georgetown University
Calhoun—Yale University
Green—University of Kansas
Jefferson—University of Virginia
Gunter—University of Colorado
Hamlin—University of Maine
Corliss—University of North Dakota
Ross—University of Southern California
Holmes—Leland Stanford Jr. University
Temple—University of California
Staples—Washington and Lee University
Hughes—University of Denver

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

The Alumni Chapter of Chicago, Illinois
The Alumni Chapter of Portland, Oregon
The Alumni Chapter of New York City, N. Y.
The Alumni Chapter of Washington, D. C.
The Alumni Chapter of Kansas City, Mo.
The Alumni Chapter of Los Angeles, Cal.
The Alumni Chapter of Cincinnati, Ohio
The Alumni Chapter of Cleveland, Ohio
The Alumni Chapter of Grand Forks, N. D.



PSI OMEGA

First Row—Smith, Gunnell, Busch, Paridice, Gavette
Second Row—Smith, Russell, Sullivan, King, Schroeder.
Third Row—Barker, Scholl, Oulds, Mattern, Shoemaker.
Fourth Row—Mulford, McCormick, Carter, Nash, Williams.
Fifth Row—Hodgson, Mason, Beal, Van Aken, Stewart.



Psi Omega

Founded in the Baltimore College of Dentistry,
1892

COLORS

Light Blue and White

MU CHAPTER
Established in 1897

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

T. E. Carmody, M.D., D.D.S., D.Sc.
M. Catlett, D.D.S.
W. T. Chambers, D.D.S.
H. A. Flynn, D.D.S.
J. S. Jackson, D.D.S.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Paul A. Barker	William J. Ould
Herbert F. Busch	Arthur C. Paradice
Joseph Gavette	Clark W. Russell
Jay J. Gunnell	Charles M. Scholl
Howard P. King	Reno R. Schroeder
George S. Mason	Walter K. Shoemaker
Ray C. Van Aken	

Juniors

W. L. Beal	G. J. Morris
G. F. Hodson	W. E. Mulford
G. A. Mattern	G. W. Smith
O. C. McCormick	C. H. Stewart

Freshmen

E. C. Carter	E. W. Smith
W. B. Nash	C. S. Sullivan
J. C. Williams	

FRATRES IN URBE

A. T. Arthur, D.D.S.	W. A. Sanderson, D.D.S.
W. A. Brierly, D.D.S.	S. A. Hopkins, D.D.S.
R. P. McGee, D.D.S.	D. A. Block, D.D.S.
W. A. Flint, D.D.S.	Chas. Watson, D.D.S.
J. E. McLaughlin, D.D.S.	A. Mitchell, D.D.S.
E. P. Lewis, D.D.S.	K. K. Cross, D.D.S.
Joe Collins, D.D.S.	A. J. Pate, D.D.S.
E. Johnson, D.D.S.	R. C. Hughes, D.D.S.
V. C. Smedley, D.D.S.	H. B. Evans, D.D.S.
J. J. Mehan, D.D.S.	W. P. Smedley, D.D.S.
Wm. C. Bailey, D.D.S.	Leslie Evans, D.D.S.
Max Geisecke, D.D.S.	F. J. Brady, D.D.S.
C. K. Heasly, D.D.S.	T. A. Murphy, D.D.S.

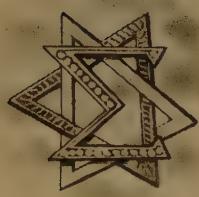
FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

Alpha—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Beta—New York College of Dental Surgery
Gamma—Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery
Delta—Tufts Dental College, Boston
Epsilon—Western Reserve University, Cleveland
Zeta—University of Pennsylvania
Eta—Philadelphia Dental College
Theta—Buffalo Dental College
Iota—Northwestern University
Kappa—Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Lambda—University of Minnesota
Mu—University of Denver
Nu—Pittsburg Dental College
Xi—Marquette University, Milwaukee
Mu Delta—Harvard Dental College
Omicron—Louisville Dental College
Pi—Baltimore Medical College
Beta Sigma—College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco
Rho—Ohio Dental College
Sigma—Medico-Chirurgical, Philadelphia
Tau—Atlanta Dental College
Upsilon—University of Southern California
Phi—University of Maryland
Chi—North Pacific Dental College, Oregon
Psi—Starling Ohio Medical College
Omega—Indiana Dental College
Beta Alpha—University of Illinois
Beta Gamma—George Washington University
Beta Delta—University of California
Beta Epsilon—New Orleans College of Dentistry
Beta Zeta—St. Louis College of Dentistry
Beta Eta—Keokuk College, Iowa
Beta Theta—Georgetown University
Gamma Iota—Southwestern College, Atlanta
Gamma Kappa—University of Michigan
Gamma Lambda—New York College of Dentistry
Gamma Mu—University of Iowa
Gamma Nu—Vanderbilt University
Gamma Omicron—Medical College of Virginia



DELTA SIGMA DELTA

First Row—Inman, Boyd, Schaeffer, Swenson, Stone, Scogin.
Second Row—Grover, Williams, Lerrick, Rhein, Beckley, La Croix.
Third Row—Smith, Whitson, Brooking, Bleasdale, Jones.
Fourth Row—Bowcock, Richards, Boyd, Peterson, Putney, Bamford.
Fifth Row—Stone, Lininger, Roberts, Grannick, Grant, Riley.



Delta Sigma Delta

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1883

COLORS

Garnet and Turquoise Blue

FLOWER

Carnation

PHI CHAPTER

Charter Granted 1905

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. T. Williams	M. S. Fraser
H. C. Withers	W. C. Smolenske
L. T. Walsh	

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

J. Terrance Williams
Deputy Supreme Grand Master to Phi
Chapter

Seniors

E. E. Boyd	V. E. Lerrick
J. F. Beckley	J. C. Riley
A. J. Brooking	C. M. Rhein
R. J. Inman	Glenn Richards
H. L. LaCroix	J. L. Shepard
G. H. Whitson	

Juniors

P. W. Bamford	G. I. Lininger
J. W. Bleasdale	E. E. Shaefer
E. W. Bowcock	O. L. Stone
E. G. Peterson	C. W. Scogin
T. D. Grannick	J. T. Williams

Freshmen

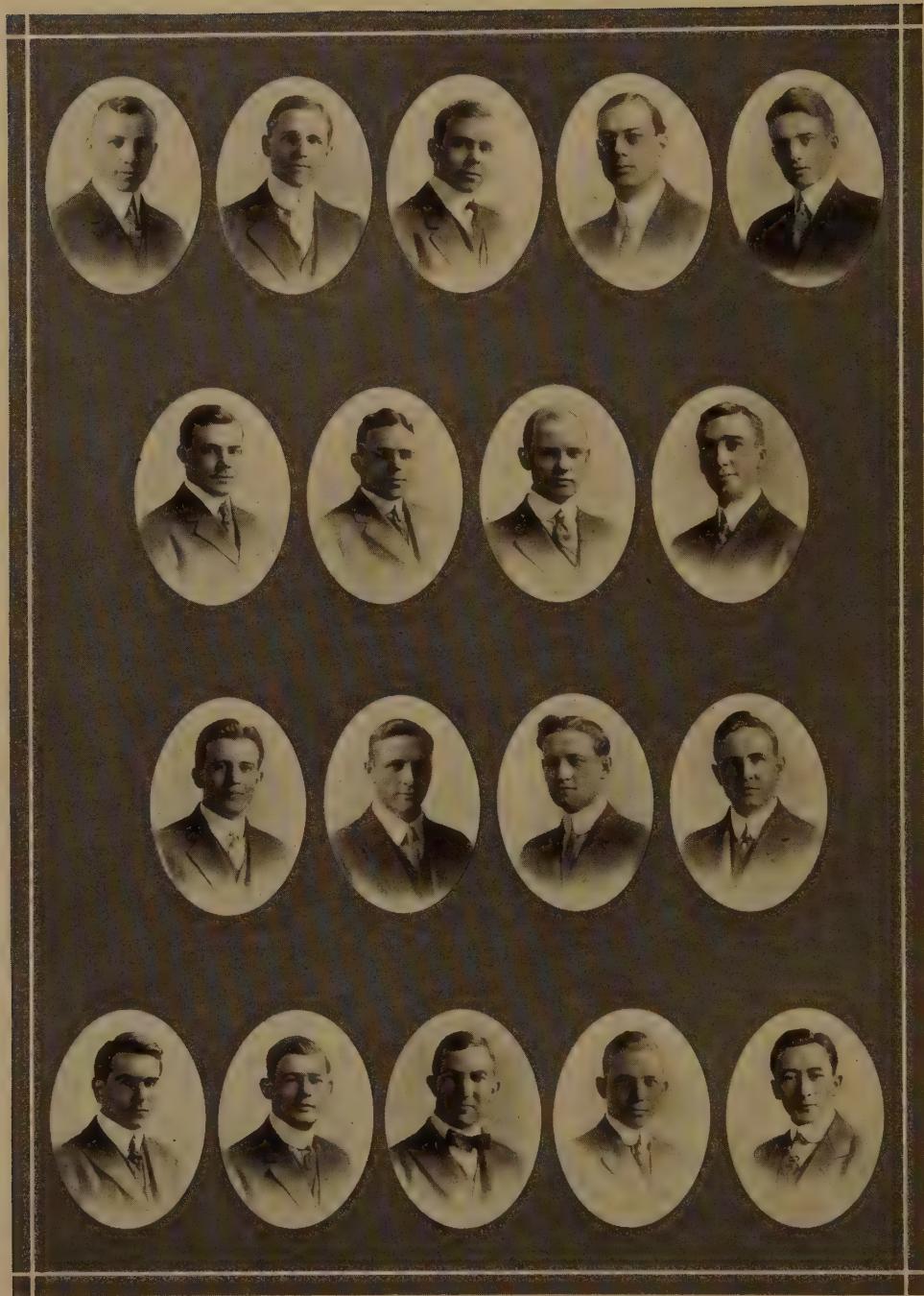
R. C. Boyd	K. H. Putney
J. W. Burdett	S. J. Roberts
H. A. Grant	B. E. Smith
C. G. Grover	R. M. Stone
H. O. Jones	E. A. Swenson

FRATRES IN URBE

R. A. Adams, D.D.S.	A. F. Templeton, D.D.S.
Louis Adelman, D.D.S.	C. W. Fletcher, D.D.S.
Daniel Bate, D.D.S.	J. E. Rogg, D.D.S.
C. H. Coover, D.D.S.	W. M. Flora, D.D.S.
E. T. Glessner, D.D.S.	F. S. McKoy, D.D.S.
A. C. Hamm, D.D.S.	George Nelson, D.D.S.
W. H. Hinkle, D.D.S.	G. W. Hoffmon, D.D.S.
M. R. Hoard, D.D.S.	O. T. Whetson, D.D.S.
J. L. Howell, D.D.S.	L. C. Anderson, D.D.S.
A. H. Ketcham, D.D.S.	P. S. Snible, D.D.S.
A. L. King, D.D.S.	F. J. Swisher, D.D.S.
A. M. Lininger, D.D.S.	A. King, D.D.S.
L. D. Matthews, D.D.S.	E. W. Spencer, D.D.S.
J. A. McCreery, D.D.S.	D. N. Gottleet, D.D.S.
R. N. Pullen, D.D.S.	O. C. Weikman, D.D.S.
F. L. Scott, D.D.S.	L. F. Walsh, D.D.S.
J. T. Williams, D.D.S.	W. Rieter, D.D.S.
N. W. Wilson, D.D.S.	W. Peyson, D.D.S.
R. C. McCofferty, D.D.S.	L. H. Dorne, D.D.S.
	W. F. Knott, D.D.S.

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha Chapter—University of Michigan
Beta Chapter—Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Gamma Chapter—Harvard University
Epsilon Chapter—University of Pennsylvania
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Eta Chapter—Northwestern University
Theta Chapter—University of Minnesota
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Omicron Chapter—St. Louis University
Pi Chapter—University of Buffalo
Sigma Chapter—University of Pittsburgh
Epsilon Chapter—Washington University
Phi Chapter—Colorado College of Dental Surgery
Chi Chapter—University of Southern California
Psi Chapter—North Pacific Dental College, Portland
Omega Chapter—Creighton University, Omaha
Alpha Alpha—Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

First Row—Noll, Hursch, Fishel, Dent, Cokell.
Second Row—Ervin, Christian, Day, Ferguson.
Third Row—Weimer, Moore, Thompson, Crane.
Fourth Row—Stanard, Barrett, Redington, Condon, Davey.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Founded in New York University, March 11, 1905
School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance

COLORS

Blue and Gold

BETA CHAPTER

Charter Granted March 19, 1910

FRATRES CAUSA HONORIS

John Bart Geijsbeek	Andrew Hollister Wood
Henry Rand Hatfield	Page Lawrence

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Clem Wetzell Collins	Roy Bernard Kestor
	John Augustin Gallaher

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

William Huff Barrett	Thomas Henry Redington
William Sherman Dent	Leonard Samuel Davey
Ralph Miller Fishel	Clarence Raymond Ferguson
Walter Brayton Cokell	Robert Burnell Stanard
William Fulton Ervin	William Joseph Thompson

Roger Henry Wolcott

Juniors

Albert Frederick Christian	Arthur Ross Moore
George Rodney Day	Richard Moore Crane
Lewis Arthur McGrew	Cletus Merle Hursch
William Joseph Condon	Earl Warwick Noll
Robert Edgar Gentry	Peter Albert Weimer

FRATRES IN URBE

Gustaf Adolph Askling	John Joseph Satzky
Christian Louis Heller	Gerald Arthur Torrence
Walter Raymond Lonsdale	Ernest Walter Williams
Ben Morris	Harry Downes Hanigan
Hugo Emery Tjernlund	Albert Edward Keller
Ethan Allen Whitney	Reginald McKown Luce
Albert Edward Hamilton	Reginald Thomas
Charles George Hichish	James Elmer Webber
George Bayard Lott	Thomas Raymond Young

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha—New York University, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance
Beta—University of Denver, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance
Gamma—Northwestern University, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance
Delta—University of Pittsburg, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance
Epsilon—University of Illinois, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance

BOOK VIII
WARREN
ACADEMY



RA



Warren Academy



PROF. TROUT

FACULTY

Owen Bertram Trout, A.M.

$\Sigma\Phi\Xi$

Instructor of Mathematics; Principal.

Neither "Nither or nather."

Leslie Wiles Schofield, A.M.

$\Sigma\Phi\Lambda$

Instructor in History and Science;
Assistant Principal.

"Now! Here's the point."

Lela Fritz, A.M.

$\Sigma\Phi\Lambda$

Instructor in Latin.

"Subjunctive Mode. Condition contrary to
fact."

Emily Margaret Marrs, A.M.

Instructor in English.

"Our favorite coach."

Phillip Alexander Munz, A.B.

$\Delta\Pi\Lambda, \Pi\Lambda\Omega, \Sigma\Phi\Lambda$

Instructor in Biology.

"Ish Ki Bibble."

Helen Phelps, A.B.

$AZ, \Sigma\Phi\Lambda$

Instructor in German.

"Verstehen Sie Mich?"

Edwin Arthur Rees, A.B.

$\Sigma\Lambda\Xi, \Sigma\Phi\Lambda, \Phi\Lambda\Upsilon, \text{Scarab}$

Carlota Estelle Roose

$\Gamma\Phi\Lambda, \text{Kedros}$

Instructors in Chemistry.

Warren Academy Seniors

COLORS

Red and White

FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

OFFICERS

President	Allen Redeker
Vice-President	Helen Fales
Secretary	John Fraser
Treasurer	Helen Whitford



Eugene Andrews

"Reddie"

"Fun gives you a forcible hug and shakes laughter out of you whether you will or no."

Marcia Baty

"Cutie"

There is a garden in her face where roses and lilies grow.

Treva Bonar

"Dimples"

There is none like her, none.

ACADEMY SENIORS



Juanita Dunlap

"Bob"

"The flower of meekness grows on a stem of grace."

Helen Fales

"Opp"

"Your kind heart is a fountain of gladness: making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles."

John Fraser

"Grins"

"The personal pronoun 'I' might well be the coat-of-arms of some individuals."



Marietta Greenburg

"Babe"

"A good face is the best letter of recommendation."

Irwin Hudson

"Little Nourishment"

"Wrinkle not thy face with too much laughter, lest thou become ridiculous."

Lucile Kincaid

"Dutch Mill"

The blushing beauties of an honest maid.

ACADEMY SENIORS



Chin Ill Lee

"Ha-Ha"

Korea's loyal representative.

Bessie Lockard

"Bess"

The laughter of girls is, and ever was, among the delightful sounds of earth.

Halburst Miles

"Hallelujah"

Yield not to flirtation, for flirting is sin.



Adalaide Miller

"Addie"

The sweet, silent rhetoric of persuading eyes.

Frederick Peart

"Ted"

The force of his own merit makes his way, a gift that heaven gives for him.

Celeste Porter

"Cy"

"Virtue and genuine graces in themselves in thee speak what no words can utter."

ACADEMY SENIORS



Allen Redeker

"Ikey"

In thy face I see the
map of honor, truth
and loyalty.

Helen Thompson

"Tommy"

Those curious locks so
aptly twined, whose
every hair a soul doth
bind.

Helen Whitford

"Helen Jane"

A lovely countenance
is the fairest of all
sights, and the sweet-
est harmony is the
sound of the voice of
her whom we love.

John Engle

"Red Pepper"

"Man is not made to
question, but adore."

Jesse Meredith

"Hubby"

The man that has a
tongue, I say, is no
man unless he can win
a woman.

Helen Kenny

"Snookie"

She is not made to be
the admiration of all,
but the happiness of
all.

Carel Smissaert

"Prof"

On their own merits
modest men are dumb.

Juniors

CLASS COLOR
"We're All White."

CLASS FLOWER
"Gold Medal"

OFFICERS

President.....Ruth Bailey
Vice-President.....Edward King
Secretary.....Edith Fales
Treasurer.....Helen Kohankie

History of the Class of 1915

WHAT WE HAD	WHAT WE DID	WHAT WE ASPIRED TO DO
Freshmen 2 Basketball Stars 1 Clown 2 Latin Sharks (boy and girl) 1 Talented Pianist (girl)	Burnt the midnight oil	Wonders
Sophomores 4 Sure Home-Runners 1 Track Winner 1 Dreaming Post 3 Fussers 1 Good Housekeeper	Flunked mostly	Just what we liked
Juniors 2 Collar Advertisements 1 Hearty Laugher (girl) 1 Second Caruso-to-be 1 Royal Entertainer 2 Severe Cases	Had a good time	Tried to outdo the Seniors
Seniors ???????????	?????	?????

(To be concluded in next issue.)

Sophomores

COLORS

Lavender and White

FLOWER

The Violet

OFFICERS

President.....	Wesley Iliff
Vice-President.....	Caroline Wood
Secretary.....	Lloyd Eppler
Treasurer.....	Marian Cutler

The Class of 1916, when Freshmen, was noted for being the most brilliant class to enter Warren Academy. As second-year Preps they have not only maintained, but increased, their reputation. Our president, Wesley Iliff, is famous for height and numerous inventions. Hill stands at the top of this class. Mary Buchtel and Marian Cutler are the two extremes, being the long and short of it. It cannot be denied that we have the Maryest class in the school with all the Marys and Marians. Caroline and Sarah are renowned for their class reviews of moving picture shows. Helen Miller is our one German shark and Harold Chase and Wade Davis, as we all know, are "whales" in Caesar. All those not mentioned here are either natural born humorists or teachers' pets.

Freshmen

COLORS

Mixed

FLOWER

"Pride of the Rockies"

OFFICERS

President.....	Robert Milligan
Vice-President.....	Anna Fahnestock
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Stanley Hughes

MY GOAL

Three miles ahead

A diploma I see;

I am to be led thru Biology,

Geometry, Latin, Physics

And some Physiography.

Gee! any one of the older set

Can see the finish of me.

—L. H.



WARREN ACADEMY

Academy Association

COLORS

Blue and Gold

FLOWER

Chrysanthemum

MOTTO

“D. U. Prep lacks only you”

OFFICERS

President.....Frederick Peart

Vice-President.....Treva Bonar

Secretary-Treasurer.....Irwin Hudson

We make our fifth appearance in the Kynewisbok with this issue. The brief history of Warren Academy may not be interesting to one not on the editorial staff, but when we know the work that is being done and become acquainted with the personnel of the Academy, we recognize the superiority of the Preps of the University of Denver.

With a faculty of seven members, influenced by the best principal in the West, unexcelled chapel services, and close contact with methods of higher learning, the hundred or so Preps develop into college students who command attention. The inspiration one receives while in the Academy will last a lifetime.

As in these pages our affairs you trace,
Remember to read, next year, this place.

Baseball

THE TEAM

Right Field.....	King
Center Field.....	Pucket
Left Field.....	Huston
Third Base.....	Leyden
Shortstop	Martz
Second Base.....	Allen
First Base.....	Queary
Pitcher	Peck
Catcher	Irving

The Warren Academy baseball team won the championship of the Northern Division of the Colorado Interscholastic League. Golden High School suffered defeat twice at our hands, and Boulder lost to us. The team kept up good "pep" the entire season, and all the games were very interesting.

Basketball

THE TEAM



PREP TEAM
Peart, Redeker, Tweed
McLaughlin, Graham, King

Peart, Captain	King
Manby	Tweed
Graham	Fraser
McLaughlin	Redeker

Games

W. A., 31; Arvada High School, 44
W. A., 15; South Denver H. S., 8
W. A., 30; Littleton Hose Company, 27
W. A., 16; Law School, 14
W. A. 20; Varsity, 12
W. A., 19; Y. M. C. A., 4
W. A., 26; North Denver H. S., 33
W. A., 47; South Denver H. S., 22
W. A., 20; Littleton H. S., 19
W. A., 25; West Denver H. S., 7

Beta Phi Literary Society

OFFICERS

President.....	Helen Fales
Vice-President.....	Treva Bonar
Secretary.....	Ruth Bailey
Treasurer.....	Helen Whitford

No one will dispute the fact that the Beta Phi Literary Society is the most wide-awake organization in school. There are over thirty members.

Every other Monday we gather together and look into each other's bright and smiling faces. After very entertaining and instructive meetings, a most efficient committee prepares refreshments, and we gladly indulge in their sumptuous repasts.

Two captains were appointed to arrange for luncheons, to which everyone is looking forward with great anticipation.

Last year the society gave an Indian play. Everyone deemed it one of the cleverest entertainments ever witnessed. To show our loyalty, we gave the proceeds to the buying of suits for the baseball boys.

We look forward with great pleasure to the coming year. It has not been definitely decided what our special stunt will be, but it certainly will be a good one.



BETA PHI SOCIETY

First Row—Whitford, Fales, Queary, Young, Killa, Zimbeck.

Second Row—Fales, Barley, Bonar, Wood, Dunlap, Boak, Thompson.

Third Row—Marrs, Keefer, Greenberg, Lockhart, Porter, Winterbotham, Kenney.

Prep Parties

The Prep Party has always been the big event of the year. The whole student body attends. This year each class was represented by some particular stunt: The Freshmen made themselves famous by holding a court scene, in which Mr. Trout was arrested for wearing out the floors with his needless pacing and was found guilty, to the great merriment of the spectators; the Sophomores' fortune-telling booth revealed fates, good or evil, to eager inquirers, while the Juniors' novel guessing games gave us opportunity to display our clever brains. As a grand finale, the Seniors gave a motion picture show, in which the faculty saw themselves in their youth; the popular girls were amusingly taken off; the idol of the Prep School and the Prep beauty appeared, and a thrilling three-reel picture, "Scofield in the West," brought the affair to a successful close. Everyone pronounced it "one grand time" and demanded another party at an early date.

Social Events

Event	Picnic
Time	May
Place	Morrison
Actors	Preplets
What Happened.....	Good Time
Result.....	Desperate Case Started

Event	Play
Time	June
Place	Chapel
Actors	Seniors
What Happened.....	Beggs Fell in Love
Result.....	Lived Happily Ever After

Event	Party
Time	February 6th
Place	1160 York Street
Actors	Junior-Senior
What Happened.....	Lots of Fun
Result.....	All Sick

Prep A. B. C.

- A is for Allen, a good friend of Prep;
Everyone likes him; he has a good rep.
- B stands for Buchtel, Mary's her name;
Sweet, gentle, happy and always the same.
- C is for Crawford, good ad for a collar;
He's a great sport as well as a scholar.
- D is for Dimples, the girl with the pep;
She keeps things going in dear old Prep.
- E stands for Edward, second ad for a collar;
The kind that they sell you three for a dollar.
- F is for fins, but our Trout has none;
He's got lots of sense and a stack of fun.
- G is for Graham, a sweet-looking lad;
Not very good and not very bad
- H Helen Jane is—a jim dandy girl.
She always looks sweet, when her hair is in curl.
- I is for Iliff, the Sophs' president;
A lean, lanky fellow, our popular gent.
- J stands for Juanita, a lassie that's fair;
Her eyes they are violet; black is her hair.
- K is for Kid Kohankie, a winsome lass,
Who thinks nothing at all of cutting a class.
- L is for Lucile—behold her fair hand:
Exempt she seems from becoming tanned.
- M is for Miles, the man with the smile;
It seems to stretch about half a mile.
- N is for no one: we can't find a name,
But it must go in just the same
- O is for Oliver; just look at his feet!
I'm telling you truly, they cannot be beat.
- P is for PREP, the best school of all:
We'll stand by her until we fall.
- Q is for Queary, who has a great passion
For having good times and being in fashion.
- R is for Rist, a spotted dog at his side,
On a fierce motor-bike see this knight ride.
- S is for Sam; quite a fusser, it seems.
When a girl comes in, Mr. Noe beams.
- T is for "Tommy," Johnny on the spot.
Any help wanted, she is right on the dot.
- U for Uncle Leslie, the friend of us all.
He talks joys of married life and basketball.
- V stands for Vera, the dear little elf;
We love and adore her, just for herself.
- W is for Working, small, but smart as a whip;
A giant in history, but in Latin—O ZIP!
- X is for exams: we love them the best.
We get cold feet when we hear of a test.
- Y is for Youngsters, the Freshmen, you know.
They show their innocence from head to toe.
- Z is for Zero: it means nothing, I'm told.
I won't write more or you'll think me too bold.
No more letters, nothing to say;
I will wipe my pen and say good-day.

—H. F.

Preplets

Mr. Schofield—Why is the outer edge of a curve in a railroad track always raised?
Bessie—I don't know.

Mr. S.—Well, evidently you haven't had to walk the railroad track as many times as I have.

Miss Fritz—That was the bell, Mr. Hudson.

Hudson—It was only the first bell.

Miss Fritz—There is only one bell here.

Hudson—Yes, there is only one bell, but she has two rings.
(They both blush.)

Edith—Dad, camphor ice is the grandest thing for chaps.

Father—Does it keep them off your lips?

S. K.—What kind of face powder do you use?

H. K.—Why do you ask?

S. K.—One of the Junior boys said it is the best he ever tasted.

Fred—I am greatly flattered to have you ask for my picture for the Annual, but I'm afraid you would not sell many books if you had it in.

Editor—Oh, well, we need a few jokes in it.

Huddy—Treva, oh—hem—ah—have you a date for Friday night?

Treva—Thank you; I don't go to picture shows.

Margaret—Were you and Edith fussing upon the mountain?

Hal—Oh, no. We were not fussing; we were just saying nice things to each other.

Harold—Miss Fritz, I don't think I ought to have that zero you gave me on my last examination.

Miss Fritz—Neither do I, Harold, but it's the lowest grade we are allowed to give.

Miss Bonar—What are you laughing at?

Mac.—Nothing.

Miss Bonar—There, I thought you were laughing at me.

Mr. Trout saw a sign in a grocer's window which read, "Families Supplied." He went in and asked for a wife and six children.

Miss Marrs—Mr. Marshall, you should take out an accident policy.

Mr. Marshall—Why? You know I am very careful of trucks and motors.

Miss Marrs—Yes, but some day a thought might strike you.

Mr. Lee—Miss Phelps, if my grades were water, it would not be enough to drown a flea.

Helen (between recitations)—Fred, the bell is ringing.

Fred—Oh, gee! Well, you'll be home tonight, won't you?

Mr. Schofield so loved his class that he gave his hardest history test, that whosoever studieth therein should not pass but have everlasting failures. Though I speak with the voice of wise men and poets, and have not my lessons, I am become an ignorant lass or a laughing idiot. And though I have the gift of stalling and understand all fakes and all teachers, and though I fill all hours, so that I could preach sermons, and am not prepared, I get zero.

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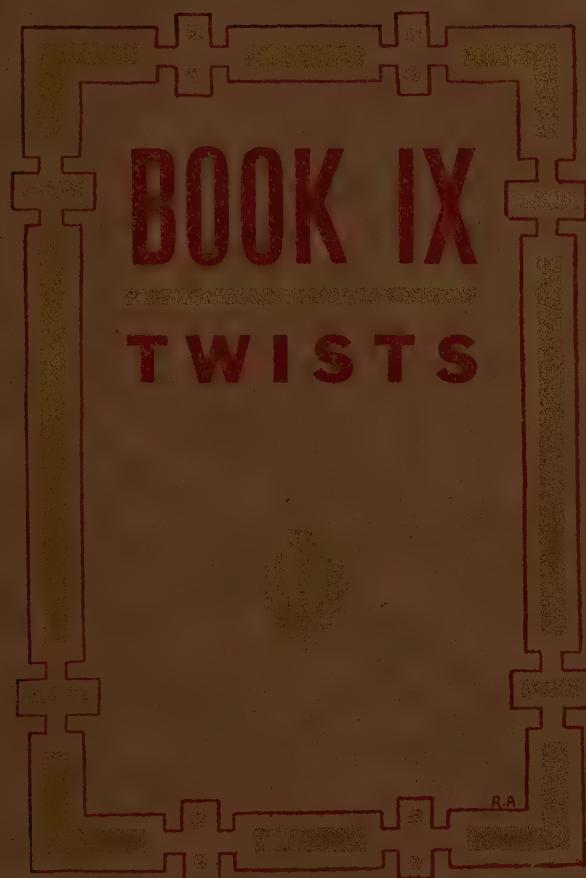
Dear Preps:

We fussed and fought and worked all night
To fill this space for you,
And now we bid you all goodbye,
With fifteen credits due.



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APRIL



1 Insignia Day—
Nothing doing.

2 Bang!! Bang!
Election contested.
Would that we had
lost!

4 Banner Seniors,
prize for auto.

5 Girls' first Glee
Club concert. No
one left.

11 "Torchy" is Junior
May Queen.

14 Dean thinks we're
sleepy, "Wake
up!"

15 Louise Welk, an-
other May Queen.



16 If studies interfere
with fussing, don't
study.

18 Collegiate Con-
servation, Arbor
Day.

21 "Come to Estes
Park." We wonder
why?

22 Freshmen repre-
sented by Marie
Harris, May Queen.

23 Pan-Hellenic Meet-
ing—words fail us.

24 Gamma Phi Mov-
ing Day. The only
movies we don't
like.

26 Aggie-D. U. Track
Meet. Defeated,
One thing after
another.

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MAY



2 The two politicians. Something doing this month.

5 Frank Hoop and Alma Melzer wear new hats. Spring has come.

8 Robina has fallen—another good "story."

9 Indians in the Spring, Indians in the Fall. 1915 Pageant has nothing on us.

12 Interclass contest, E. E. Tuck, winner. Think of being paid for talk—pretty soft.

15 Big day—annual presented—May Day, Hazel Warner, Queen. Faculty-Senior game.

16 News marathon—Burkett, winner. Some Indian!

MAY



19 Sorority houses broken into. Afraid to go home in the dark.

20 E. Rees, M. Steele, P. Munz had an average of 95. Whew!!

21 Sigma Phi Epsilon Installation. Another national in our midst.

23 Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi receptions. Too much for one night.

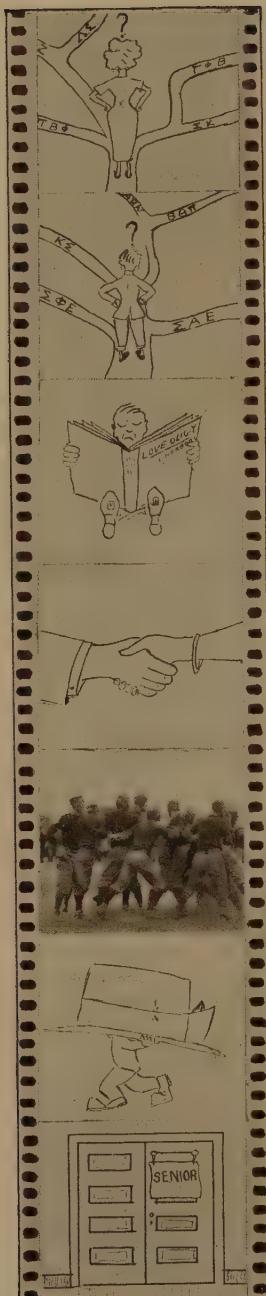
28 Sigma Alpha Epsilon baseball champions. Who says monopoly?

29 Senior Play. Rubber, you boobs, rubber.

31 German Club Picnic. Pretzels and Dogs.

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SEPTEMBER



8 Rushing girls.
"Which way will
she go?"

9 Rushing men.
"We're the only
bunch," motto.

10 Classes begin—
sad, but true.

12 Receptions, Y. M.
and Y. W. Every-
body's doing it.

15 First football prac-
tice. They'll be
sore tomorrow.

17 Beggs' new hat.
Some speed—that
Irish (?) effect.

18 Senior Election.
Hahn, president.



19 Chancellor's recep-
tion. Here's where
we get some good
eats.

20 Pi Beta Phi Beef-
steak Fry.

22 Sophomore Elec-
tion. Meyer, pres-
ident. More politi-
cials.

24 Grading around
Chapel. Pretty
work, D. U.

26 Dr. Engle burns
his finger.
?! .**—23 D. U.

27 Beta Theta Pi
Hayrack Party.
Recognize them?

30 Our Young Chan-
cellor's 66th birth-
day.

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OCTOBER

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1 '17 on buildings.
Naughty boys.

2 Fussing, all the time they do.
They get the habit.

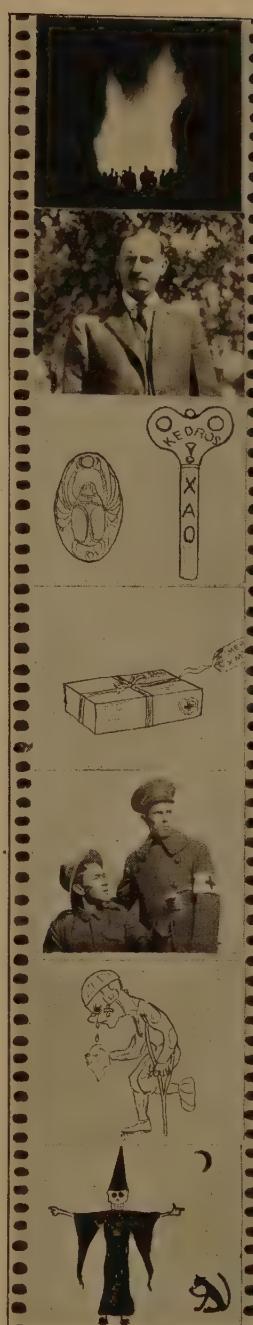
4 Oscar Stanton gets black eye.
Looks well with red head.

6 Dr. Roberts with us again.

12 \$27,000 for endowment in one day. Mere bag o shells.

14 First Junior paid his \$10. Some spirit, that boy!

16 Talk on table manners, Miss Shuler. What makes you think we need them?



17 Bonfire—Big Rally—Heap big noise—Indians' visit.

20 Dr. Duncan has a new suit. More history.

22 Scarab entertains Kedros. Distinguished company?

27 Mr. Trout has a collection of lost articles. Saves buying Christmas presents.

28 Our soldier boys back from the front.

29 Football men return from the trip. S. O. S.

31 Hallowe'en Parties—Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.

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NOVEMBER



3 Alpha Pi Nu is
organized. What
will they petition?

5 Dr. I. W. Graham
spoke. Dr. Lough's
teacher.

6 The D. U. Derby,
on the way to
Chapel.

7 Beggs takes the
Dean's text.

8 After the battle.
The captains then
and now.

10 Football rally.
Our heroes.

11 Y. W. Sharp-
Shooting Meeting.
(We hope no one
was hurt.)



12 Dr. Coyle gave us
the life of Living-
stone.

14 Football rally—
Open your mouth
and the sound will
come out.

15 Viola Pillsbury
and Homer McKit-
trick married.

18 Coonradt takes a
snooze in class.
Stay home nights.

19 Tuition due. All
going out and
nothing coming in.

27 D. U.-Mines game.
Pete's there. Some
speed.

28 Thanksgiving—
Too much.

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DECEMBER

JANUARY



4 It snowed, my goodness, how it snowed.

5 No school; we all went skiing.

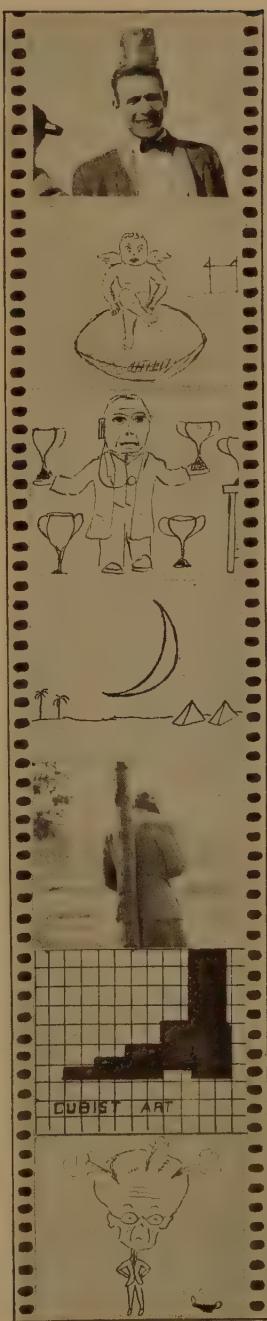
13 Betas had initiation.

16 Girls sew in class. Merry Christmas from ——

17 We are suffering yet.

18 More snow, no school, beautiful snow.

25 Santa Claus is coming. Buy a calendar.



14 Robinson makes his 55555th speech in chapel. S. O. S.

15 Hilda Churchill marries our coach. Cupid takes Wing.

16 Chancellor offers a prize for everything.

19 Mr. Moon spoke in chapel. Under the Jungle Moon.

20 You need sympathy.

21 Buy two square feet in Korea. Leave them there.

26 Examinations—?

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FEBRUARY



2 Denver Quintet
beats Mines, 22 to
18. Proper spirit.

4 Our new automatic
bell. Some bell.

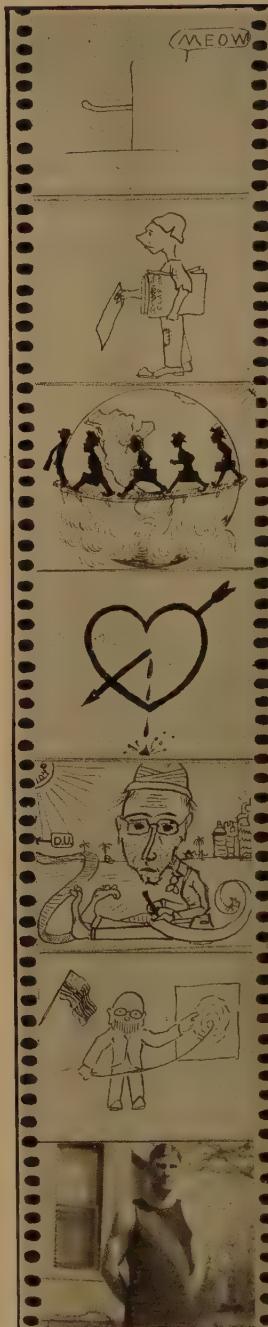
5 He has them all
spotted.

6 Sigma Kappa mu-
sical for faculty.
Poor faculty.

9 Tryout for Glee
Club reader. Every-
body likes a trip.

13 Chemical Club
party. Refresh-
ments, H_2O and
 H_2S .

14 Dr. Packard speaks
on Persia. In my
harem.



15 Mr. Mayer, the
artist. Three
strokes equals cat,
sad tail.

16 Subscription Cam-
paign. Napoleon
has nothing on us.

17 Around the World
Club organized.
Globe-trotters.

25 Dean's Valentine.
We bet he was a
bear when he was
young.

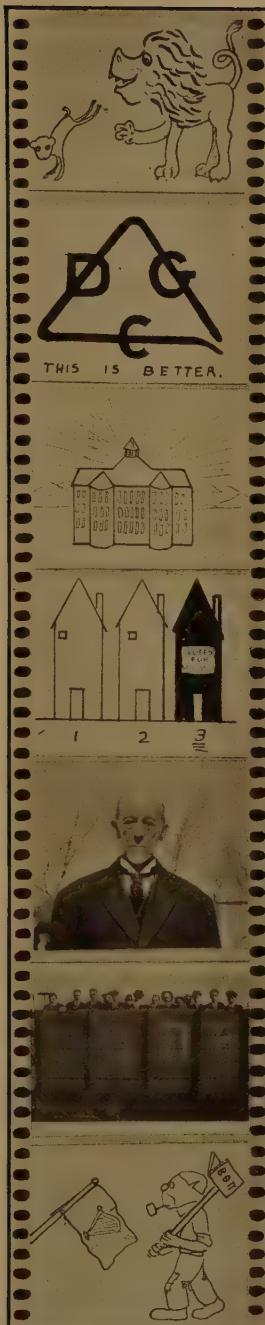
26 Cogswell starts a
new series. Too
serious.

27 The new flag. Star
gazing in chapel a
la Dean Howe.

28 "Bing" breaks an-
other record. Bing,
bang, nothing to it.

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MARCH



1 March entered like a lion, Seniors go out like little Lambs.

2 Our vocal athletes receive sweaters. Installation of Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

5 Red Letter Day. Our 50th Anniversary. Think of that.

12 Mrs. Costigan spoke in the girls' chapel on "The Third House." Guess what it is?

13 D. U.'s Grand Old Man, Dr. Hyde celebrates his 90th birthday.

16 Return of the Glee Club. Jimmy met them at the depot.

17 Betas have a party on St. Patrick's Day. Are they Irish?

MARCH



20 Y. W. and Y. M. Surprise Party. Some surprise.

21 Gamma Phi Masquerade Party. Who's who?

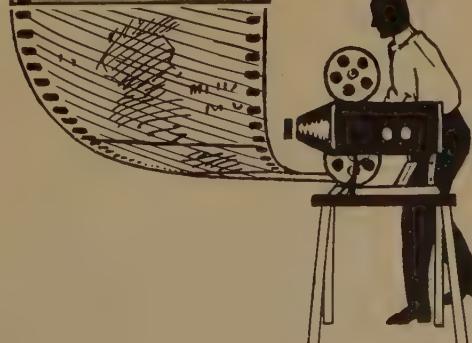
23 "A Minister's life is the life for me." Thus spake Reverend Morse.

24 Beggs smoked the Pi Phis out. What has he got against them?

25 Mrs. Bradford spoke on "Keys to the Kingdom." Let's all be teachers.

26 High School Day. "How do you do." "How do you do."

27 Miss Shuler receives the Seniors. We started with Insignia Day and end with Insignia Day. That's insignificant.



Bacilli Facultatis

Pandora, so they tell us—foolish maid—
A penalty for curiosity paid;
And just because she felt she couldn't wait
That fetching casket to investigate.
She raised the lid, and then, alas! there flew
Far, far abroad, a pesky little crew
Of evils. But the story doesn't tell
That there were dire bacilli just as well,
Which, liberated, quickly made their way
To many a college campus where they lay
In wait for unsuspecting college lads
And lassies—sometimes, even haughty grads.
Upon these victims, in a manner bold,
They grimly fixed an unrelenting hold,
Nor rested from this wild, gymnastic feat
Until inoculation was complete.
Now, even in the shadow of Pike's Peak,
These same bacilli certain vengeance wreak.
So, for the public benefit, we've tried
To have such atoms duly classified.



Heavenly Astronomical HOWE

The heavenly regions furnish the chief
germ
That deftly pushes 'neath the epiderm,
Until the victim's cerebrum it jars
And makes him dizzy with the sight of—
stars!



Αγαλεϊτός Βομληφόρος HYDE

A particle of classic origin,
With all that's wise and good and great
within;
Where'er it lodges, mind and heart and
soul
Are pointed toward a nobler, better goal.



Higher Equation RUSSELL

This germ is most persuasive in its way,
It works with gentle method every day
Until the victim—ere he reasons why—
Both talks and thinks in terms of *x* and *y*.



Wholly Delightful ENGLE

This germ most popular is long drawn out—
A bit of chemical compound no doubt
'Neath H_2O and $H_2S O_4$
The victims writhe—but still they call for
more



Ichthyological Entomological CUTLER

This active, joyous germlet sails along,
Accompanied by many a Glee Club song.
It lights upon a student—lo! he plugs
With feverish zeal at weeds—and rocks—
and bugs!



Wesley Forever STEELE

All lore that's biblical—be it confessed—
Is in this bouncing particle compressed.
List to the students' gibbering remarks
Of genealogies and patriarchs!



Decidedly Educational PHILLIPS

Bacterium Phillipsum—psychic germ—
(Oft called by weighty pedagogic term)
Infects the head—hypnotic little elf—
And is an education in itself.



Infinite Knowledge McFARLANE

This germ is of a species very rare;
It can't be duplicated anywhere,
And where it lights, it always shows—
forsooth—
A truer culture and a deeper truth.



Sympathetic Adviser *LOUGH*

Bacillus Philosophiae e'er brings
Inoculation of all higher things.
When Hegel lies forgotten on the shelf
There'll cling the mem'ry of the germ it-
self.



Regular Electrician *NYSWANDER*

This busy germ, 'tis very plain to see,
Is type of radio-activity.
Its victims are electrified—and so—
They merge into a living dynamo.



Decidedly Scholastic *DUNCAN*

If close view of this particle be had,
One sees a covering of Scottish plaid.
Whate'er it strikes, it works—and works
again.
When does it cease to work? We dinna
ken!



Genially Argumentative *WARFIELD*

These funny, wiggly things that twist and
squirm
Are tentacles of this peculiar germ.
They swell the victim's head until it "busts"
With knowledge of Monopolies and Trusts!



Meinungs-freie Lehrerin *CROOK*

The one on whom this germ doth use its
might,
Feels all his being overflow with light!
Just watch his eyes with genius shine and
burn,
And hear him say, "Ach Himmel! Wunder-
schöne.



Bien faisante Manière *TEAGUE*

This aggravating germ ofttimes disturbs
Since all its particles are wiggly verbs!
It pounces unawares—and ere it's through
The victim surely learns to "Parlez-vous."



Omnipotent Boss TROUT

This germ of mathematics, it is said,
Finds certain lodgement in a preplet's
head;
And in a very kind and genial way
It gathers other preplets 'neath its sway.



Forbearing CRAFT

An influence that is wise and good and
true
On campus and in college class-room, too.
For "Christes lore and his apostles twelve
He taught, and first he followed it him-
self."



Capable Worker CUNO

Under the microscope we plainly see
This particle is thin as it can be;
Yet it instils efficiency in hunks
And story-writing in enormous hunks.



Admiration Making SCHULER

This is the germ that is most widely
sought,
Full many a follower its charms have
brought.
It ever shows by graceful word and act
The helpful guidance and the gentle tact.



Magnetic RILLING

Each movement has a meaning all its own;
From Pestes Facultatis, this, alone,
The harmony of symmetry can trace
In rhythmic motion and eternal grace.



Elucidatory McNEAL

This particle we give another term
And designate it as a bookish worm.
For to the student heart it is most dear,
Because it helps them read their titles
clear.

Physiological Anatomical MUNZ



Of knowledge great and information wide—
Thus may this little germ be classified.
It straight infects the students with an
'ism
And then—alas! alas!—delights to quiz 'em.

Accomplie Célébrité BENTON

Certainment, all the way from gay Paree,
This germ Francaise is good to have and
see.
It guides the twisting tongue in all its
ways
And helps to straighten many a puzzling
phrase.



Helpful HOWLAND



This particle is very hard to get;
'Tis captured only by a tennis net.
And though, in classic term 'tis known as
"psyche,"
It e'er suggests "Court," "Racquet" and the
like!



Husky Educator WILSON

This germ the college maiden ne'er will
vex;
It makes attacks upon the sterner sex,
Infects the muscles, strengthens them—
and lo!
A tribe of Hercules stalks to and fro!



Coach Honorable WINGENDER

If 'neath the skin this special kind of germ
Is found, we call it by another term.
'Tis pigskin prowess—or 'tis gridiron
pluck—
It fosters college spirit, college luck!



Everlastingly Ambitious REES

One-third of chemical compound we see;
Another third of tennis wizardry;
And if, 'neath magic microscope 'tis thrust,
We find it glittering with "diamond" dust!



Gentissima Humanissima BEGGS

This atom, pure celestial aura brings
Straight from Parnassus and Pirene
Springs,
It circumfundit students; straight they
speak
In terms of royal Latin, classic Greek.



Public Speaking KINGSLEY

This germ may not be seen but must be
heard,
Dramatic fervor often it has stirred.
Othellos, Hamlets and Macbeths all rage—
And wish to show their prowess on the
stage.



Reliant MORRISON

This germ, 'tis said, reveals a certain mark
That stamps it—mathematically—as shark;
Each hieroglyphic symbol that it bears
A knowledge of scientific lore declares.



Journalistic Light GARTLAND

The Species Gartland is of brightest hue.
Inoculation gives to one a view
Of that famed rainbow which has at its end
A bag of luscious yellow gold to spend!



Manager Letters NORINE

Epistolary Help HOSMER

These particles one never need to fear
Nor dodge whene'er he sees them hov'ring
near.
They do not stop to heed a common thing—
For are they not attendant on the king?
—By Lindsey Barbee.



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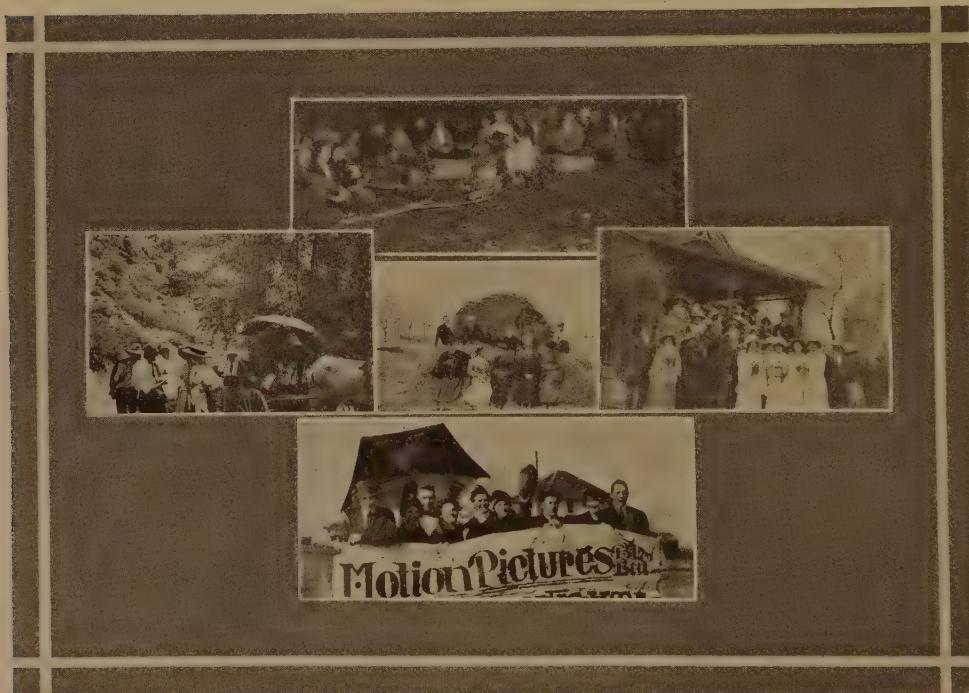


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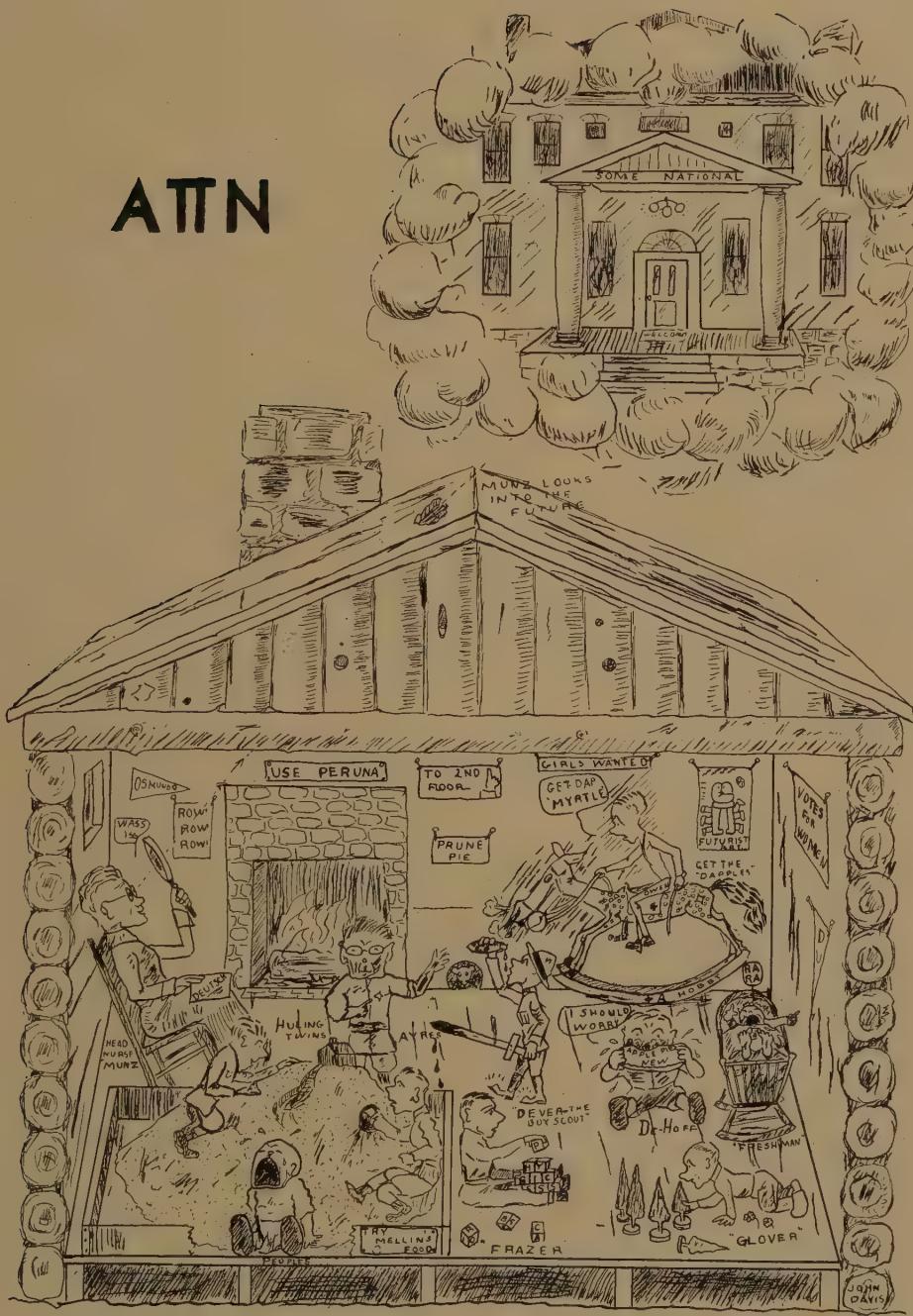
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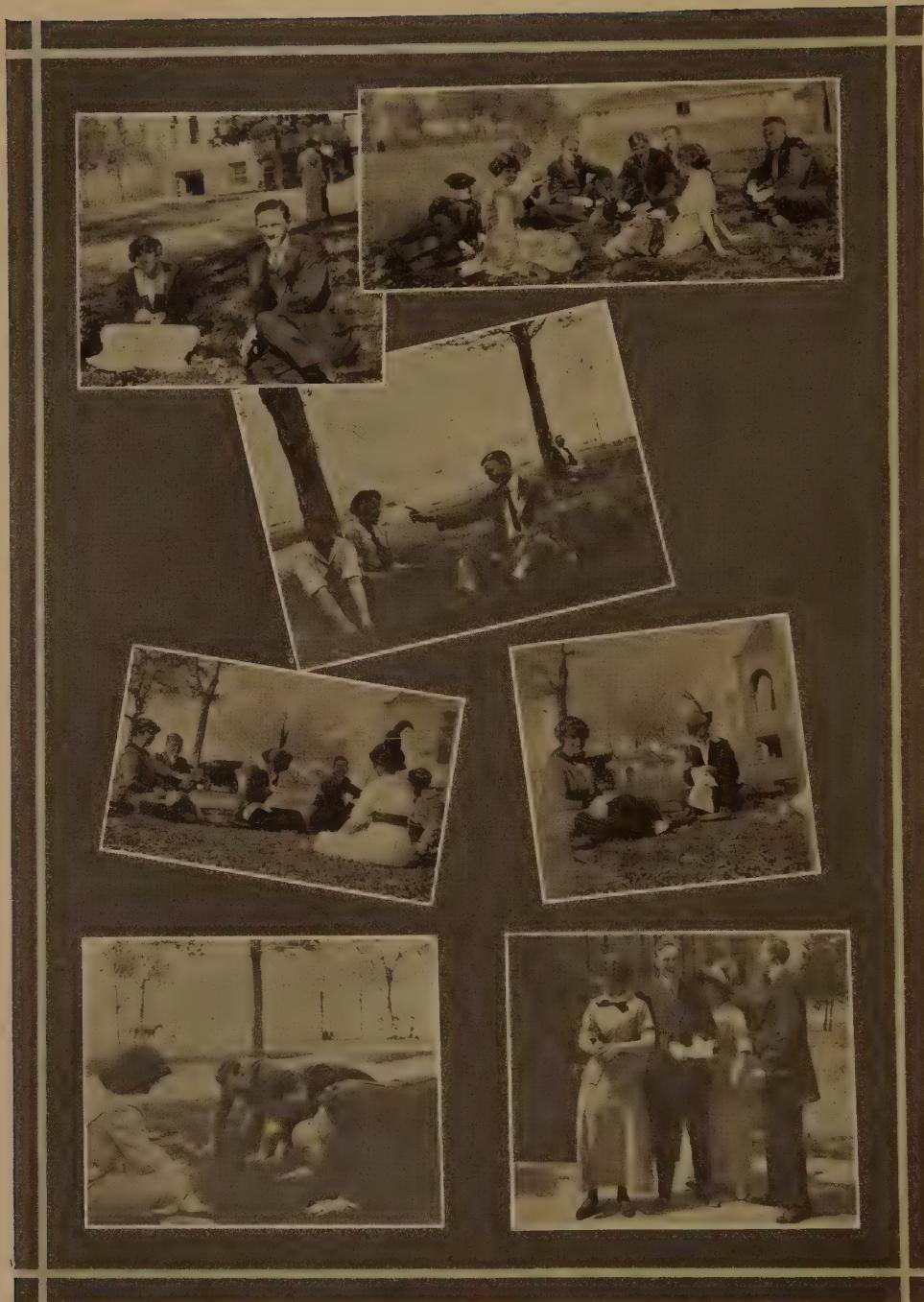




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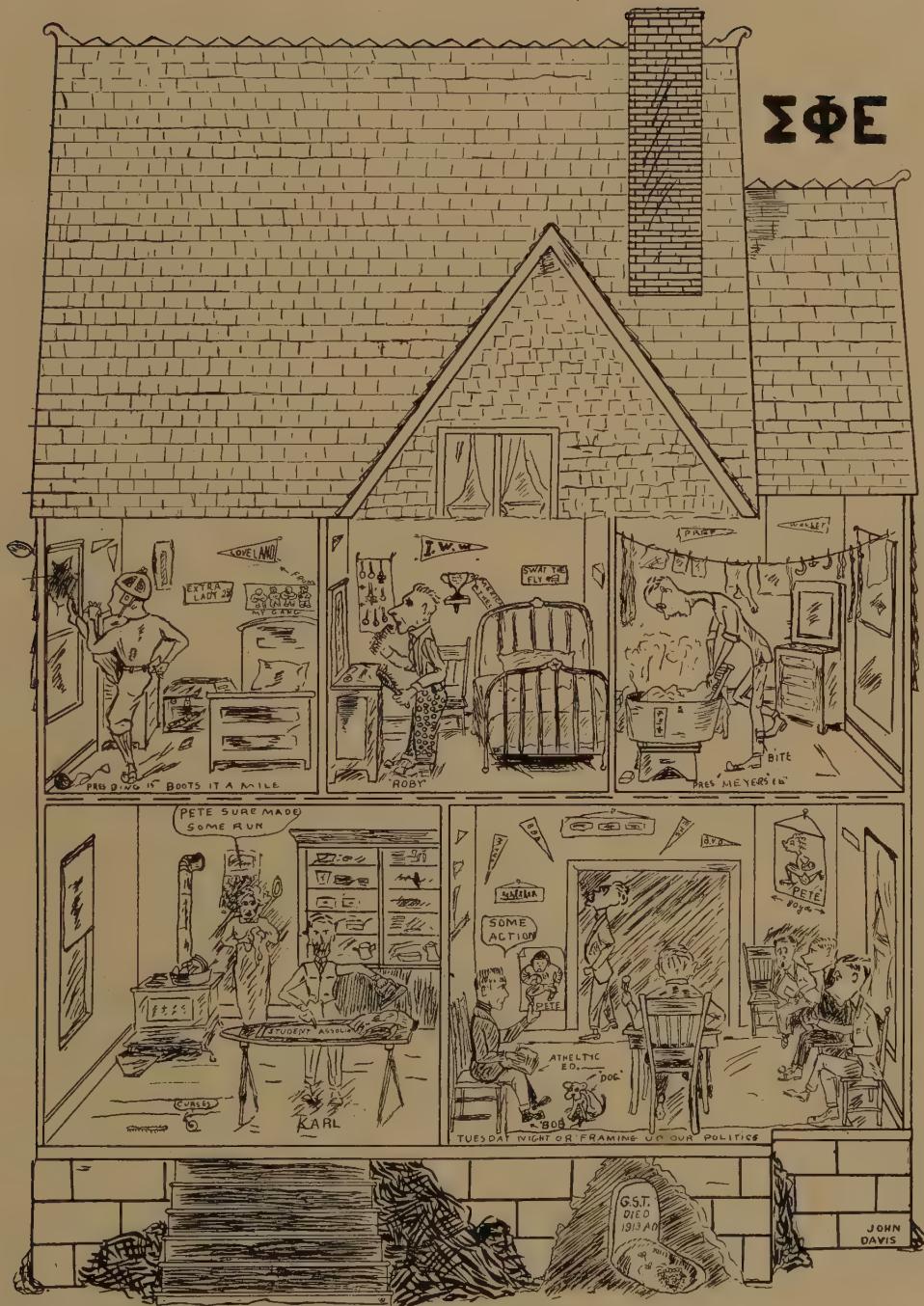
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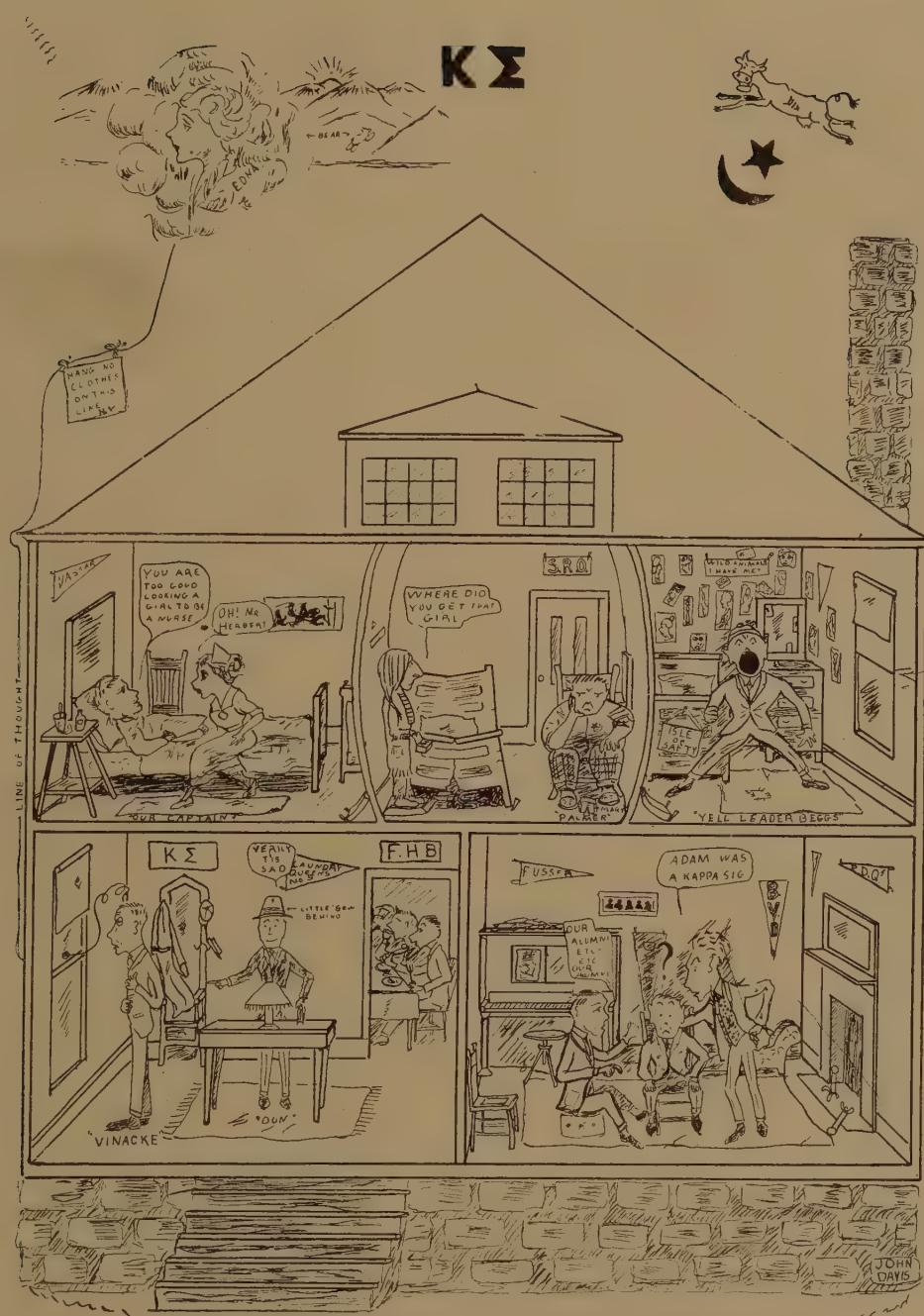
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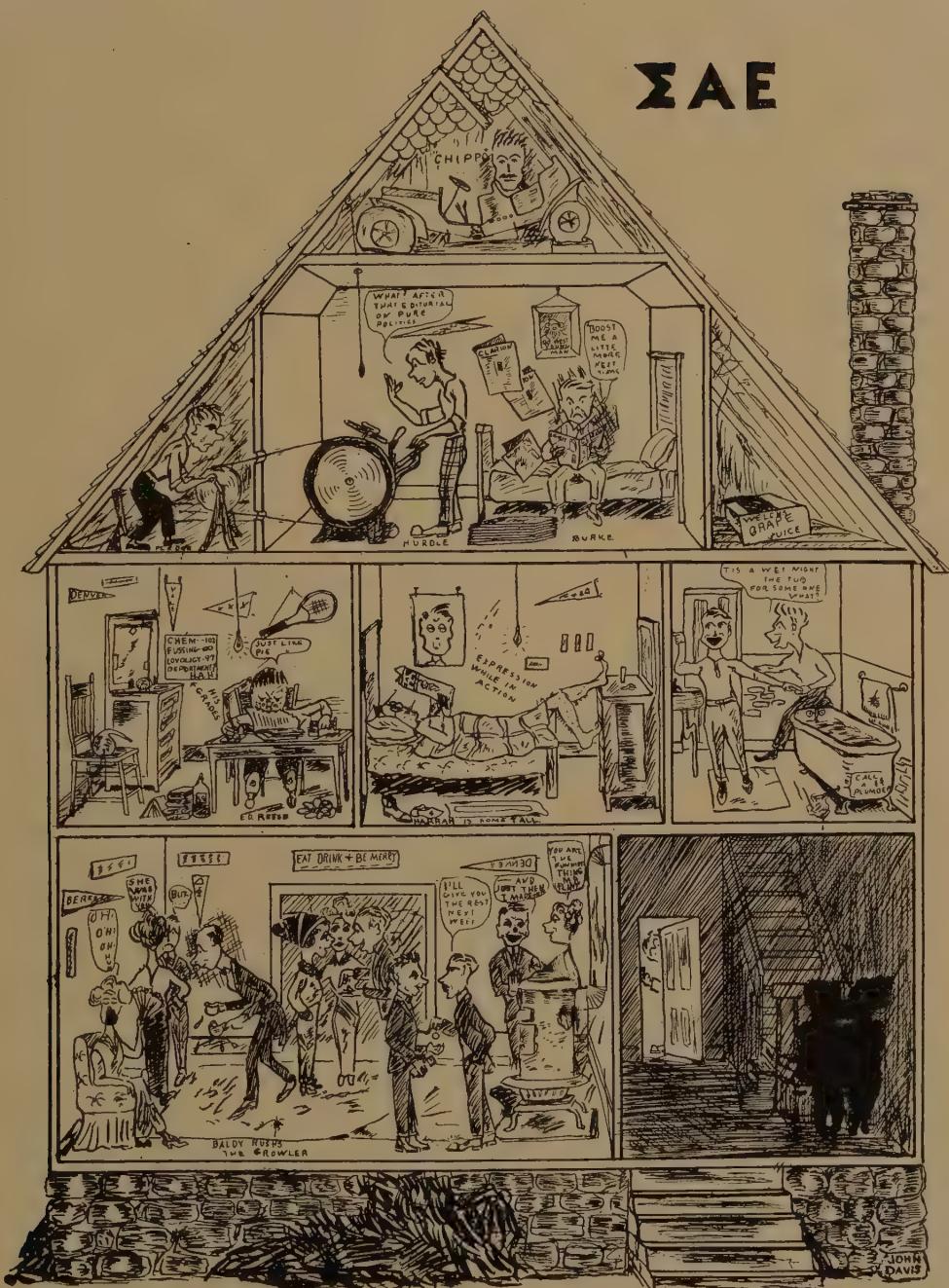




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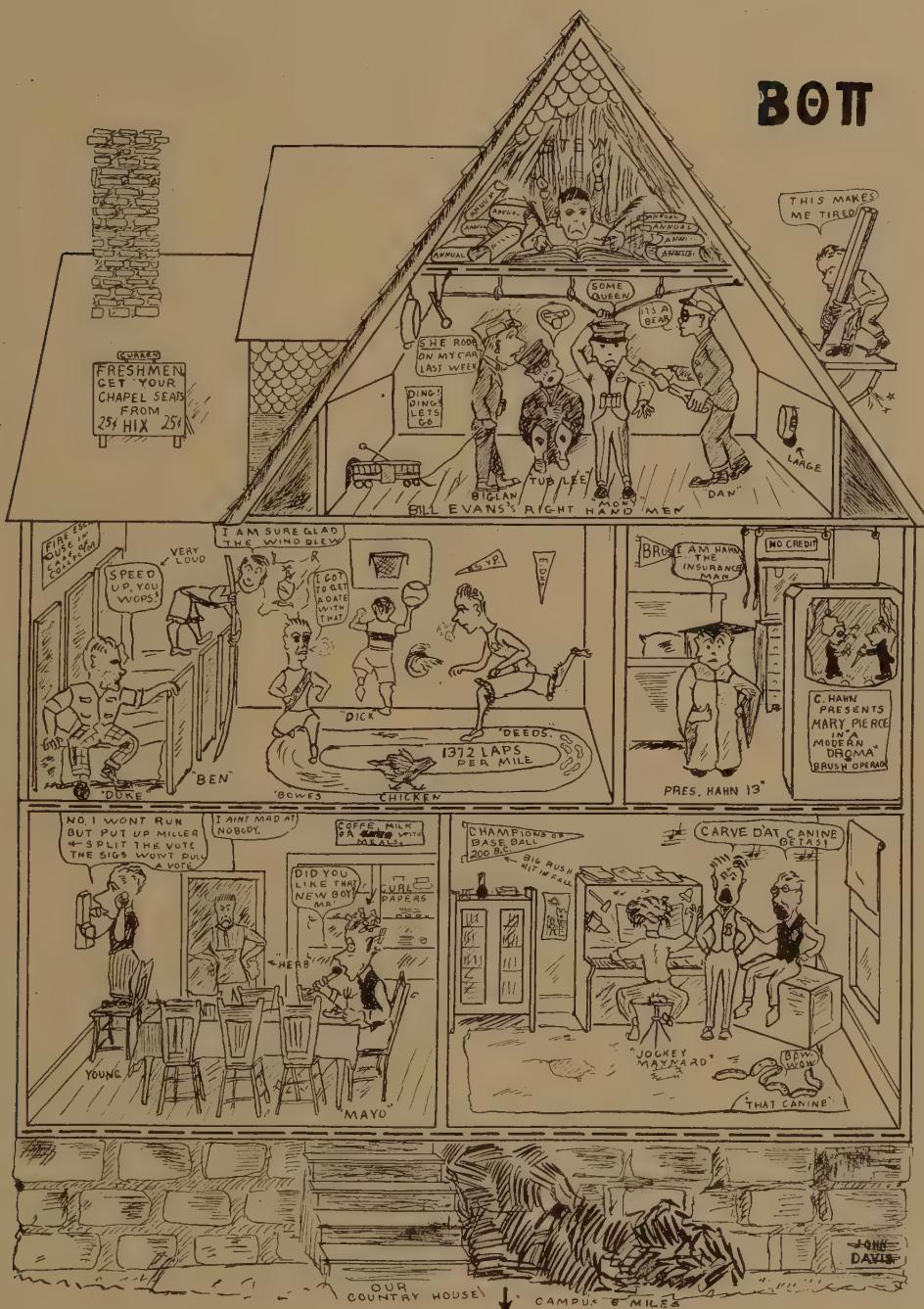
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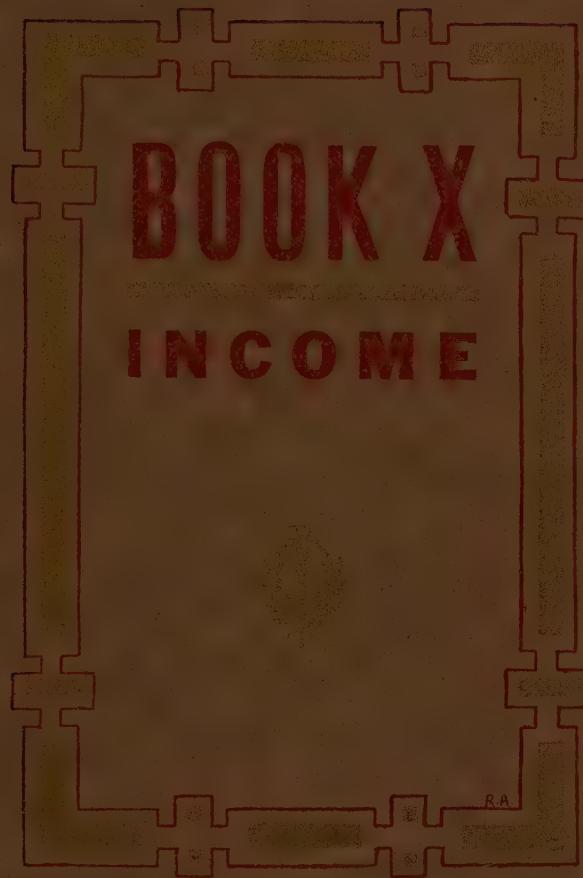




"TEAMWORK"

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FRECKLED FREDDIE I

Freckled Freddie, tiring of father's quarter section, deftly hooks a passing freight to the unsuspecting world. After riding two hundred miles the brakeman discovers him, and, with the aid of a passing section gang, who, by the way, are graduates of the U. of C., eject him on the hard and dusty prairie. Thus apprehended in his first effort, he realizes the necessity of a higher education to enable him to cope successfully with competition. So, with great determination, he wends his way to the York Street Plaza, where he interviews the Chancellor.

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FRECKLED FREDDIE II

The Chancellor, upon finding that his father is harvester of the nickels in the Snakeville M. E. church, immediately bestows upon him tuition and pledge blanks. He also gives him the privilege of extracting the Taraxacum-Dens Leontis (dandelion) from our campus at two bits per. After extracting for three hours the alert and ever-ready mind of Freckled Freddie conceives a practical time-saver, which puts him on his feet financially. In the meantime the beautiful college widow and the frat man, after giving him the "once over," give him the "go by." His rustic appearance grates upon their cultured nerves like the proverbial bricks which were in close contact but moving in opposite directions.

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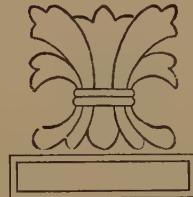
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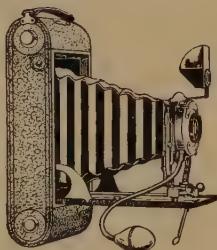


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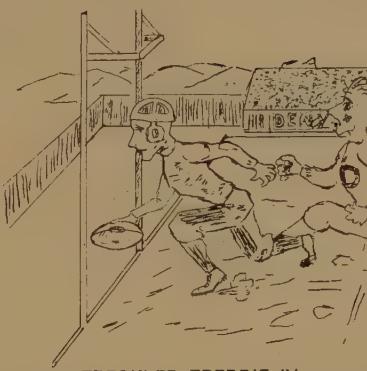
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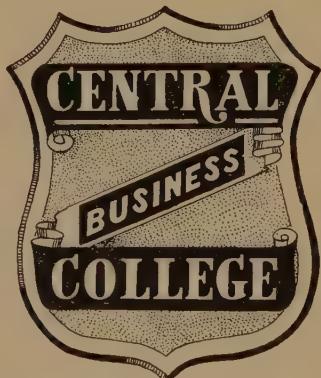
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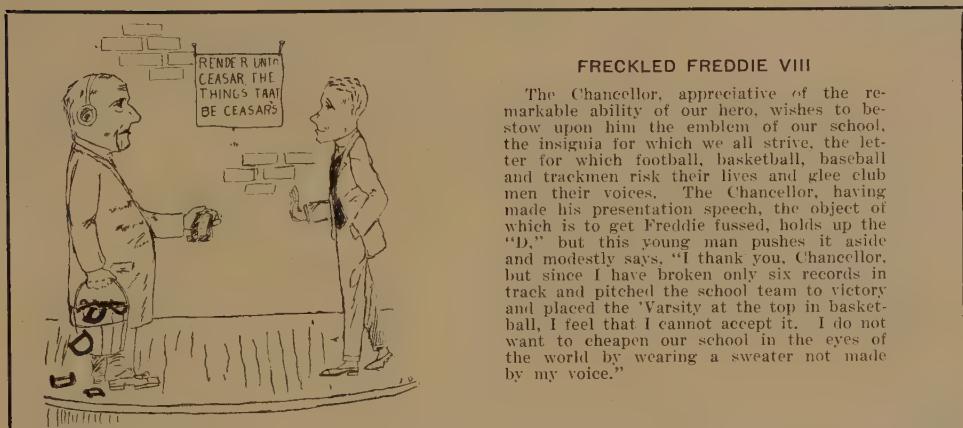
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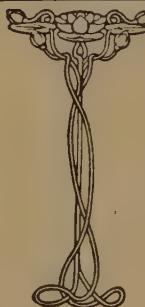
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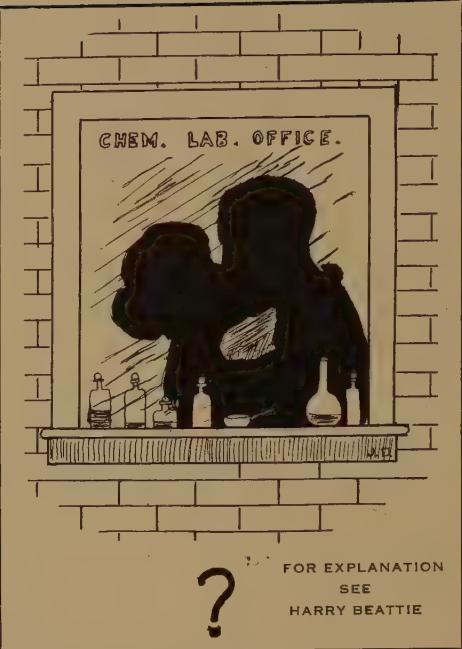
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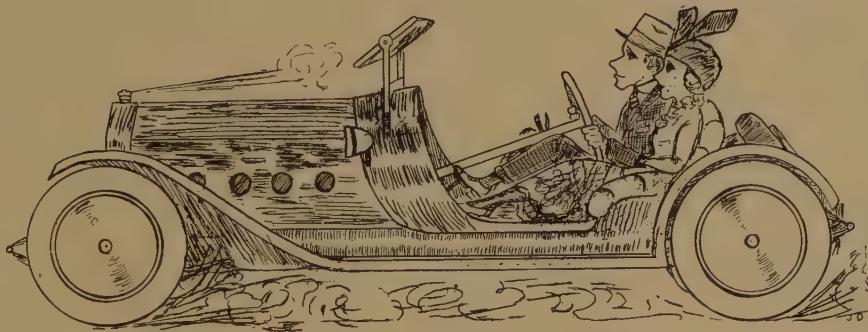


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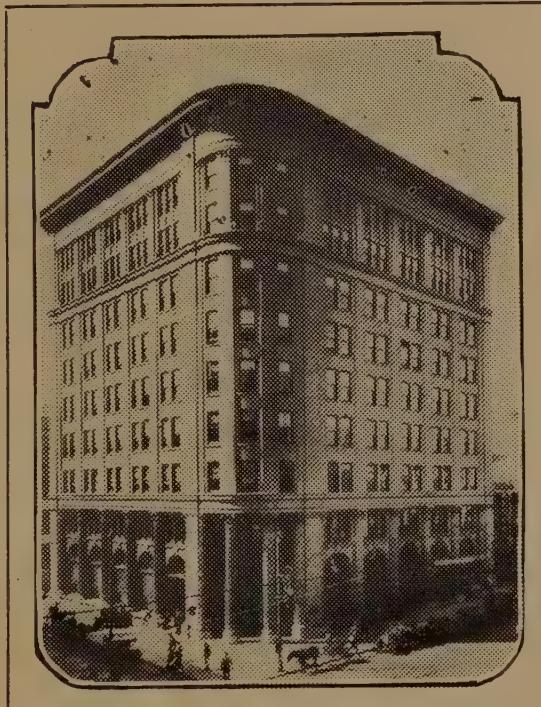
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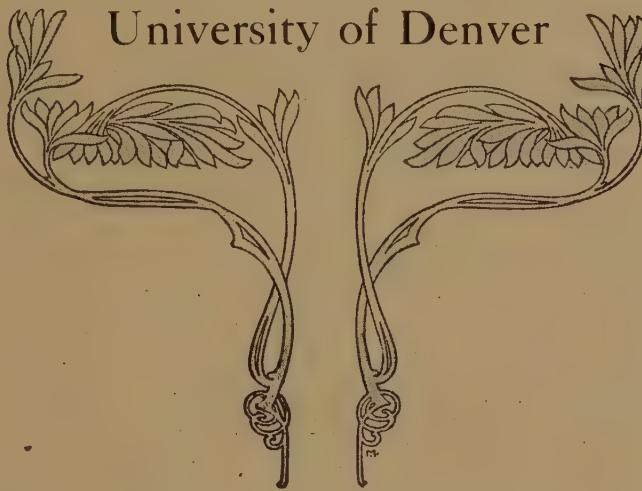
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